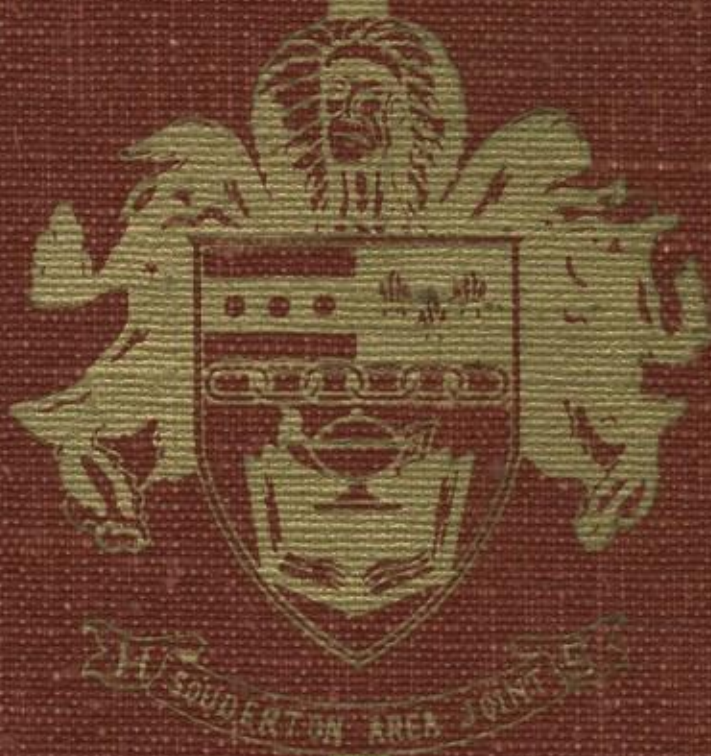


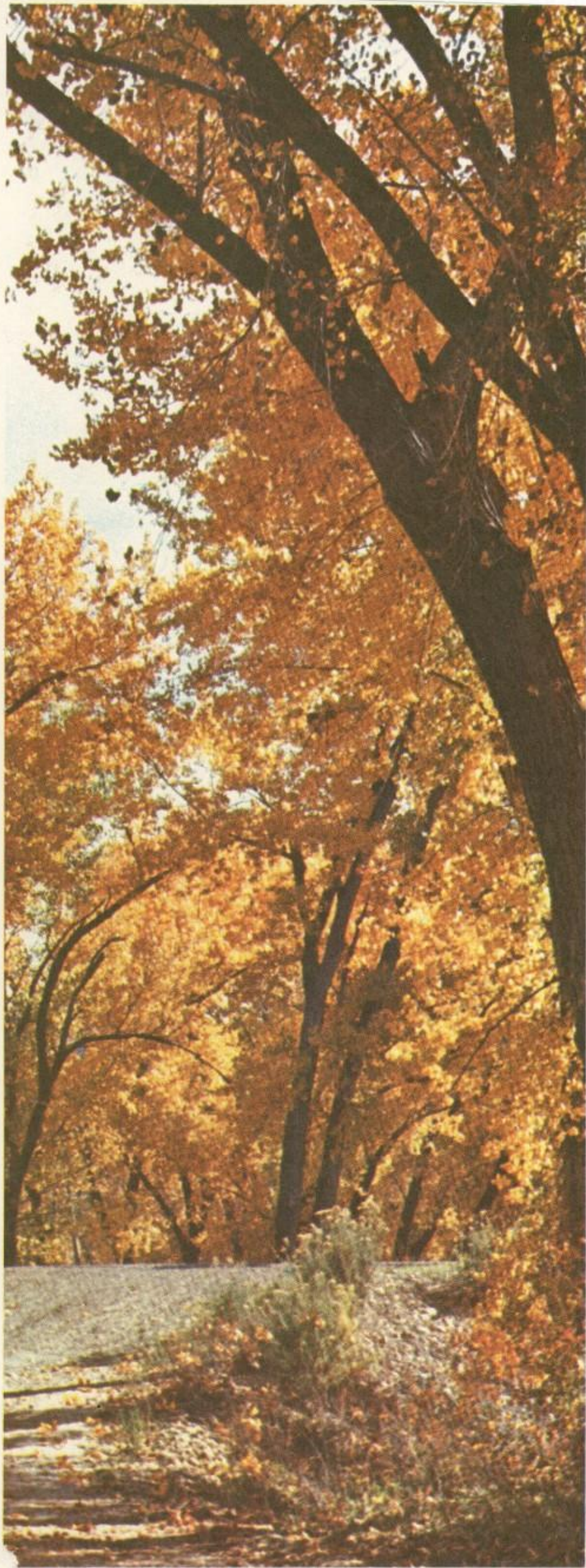
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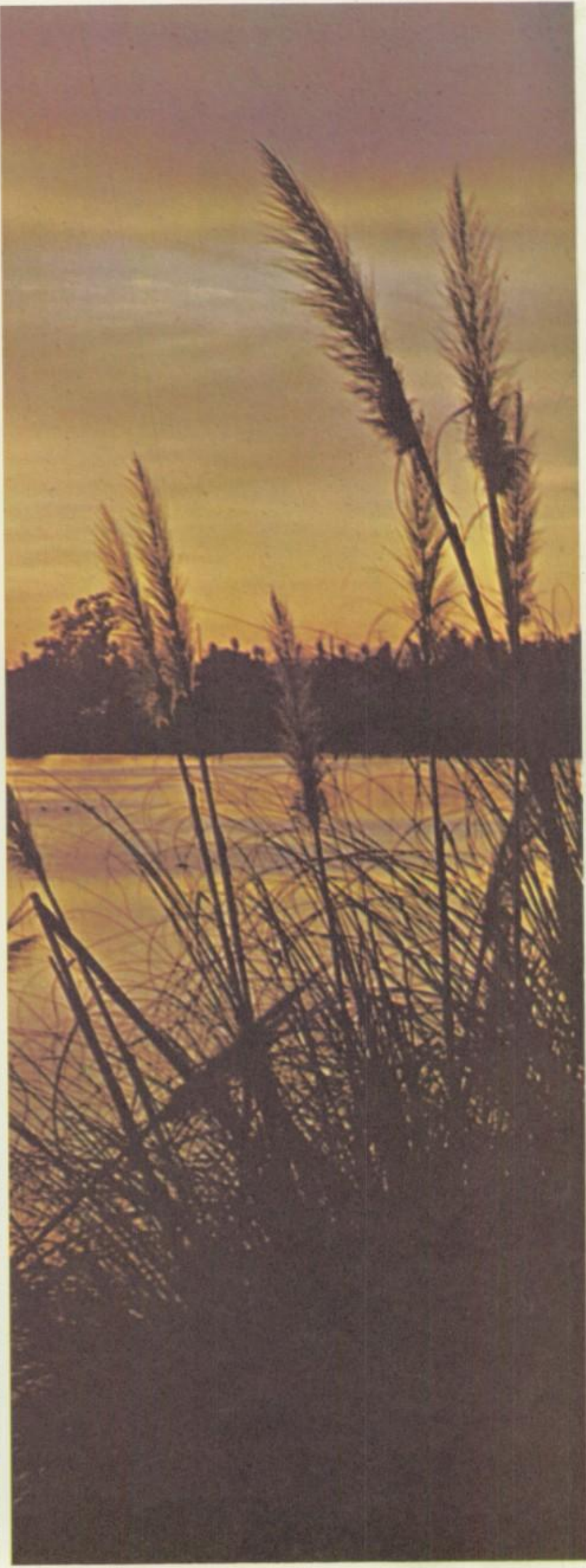
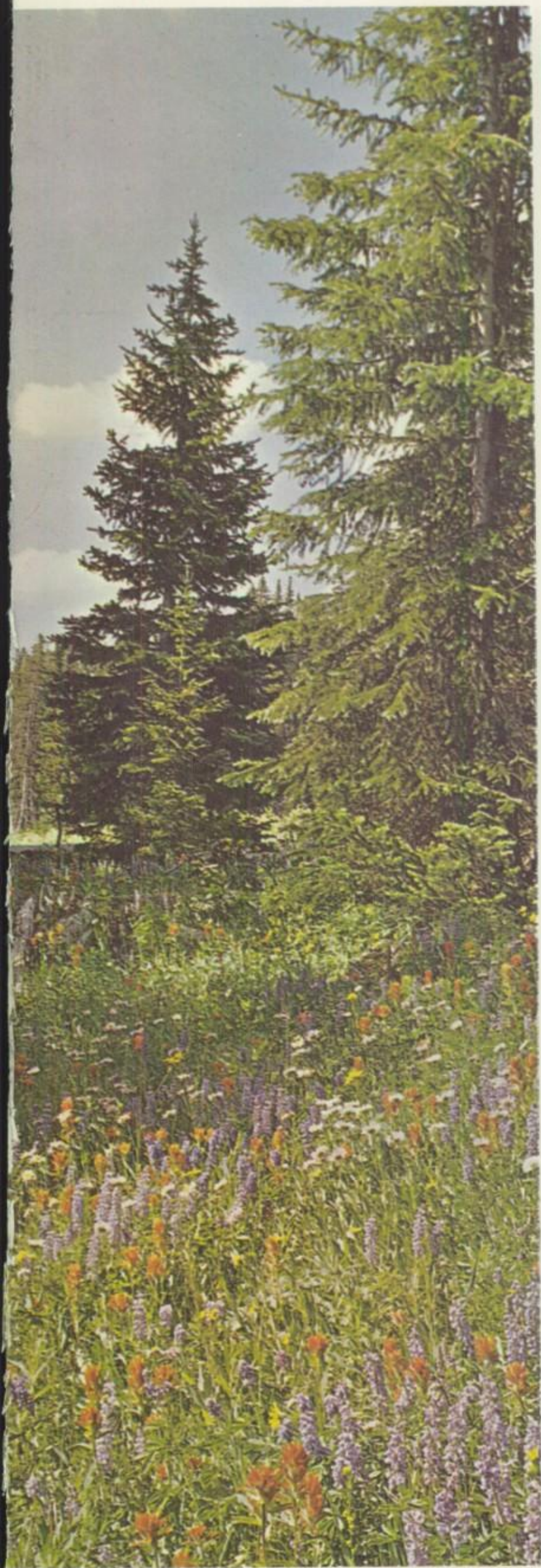


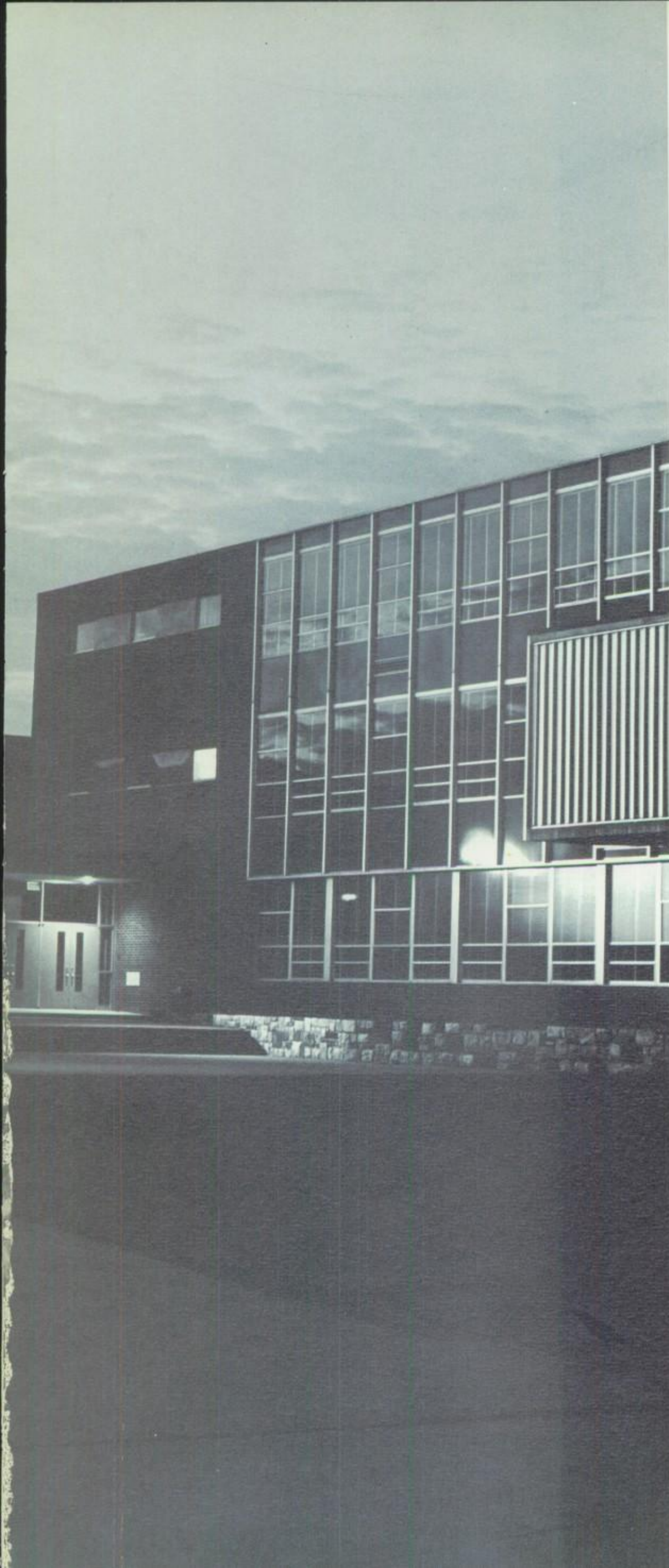


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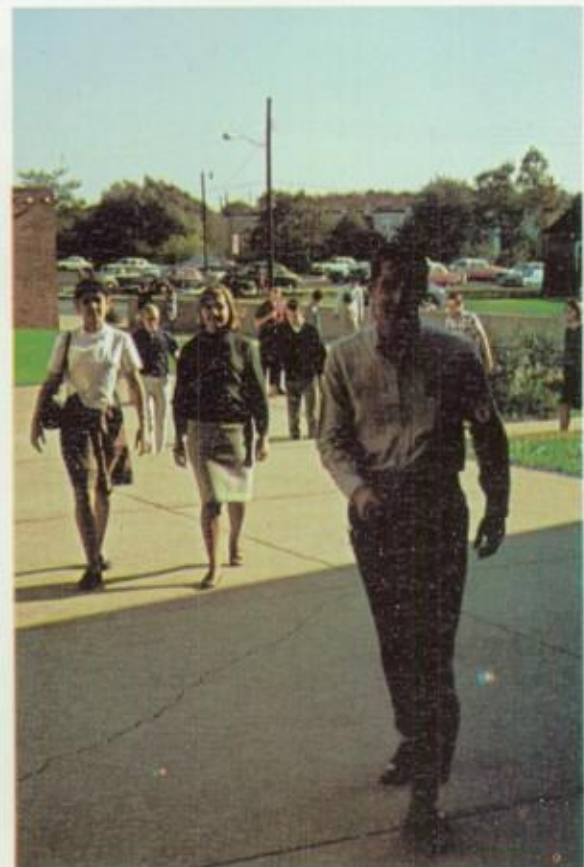


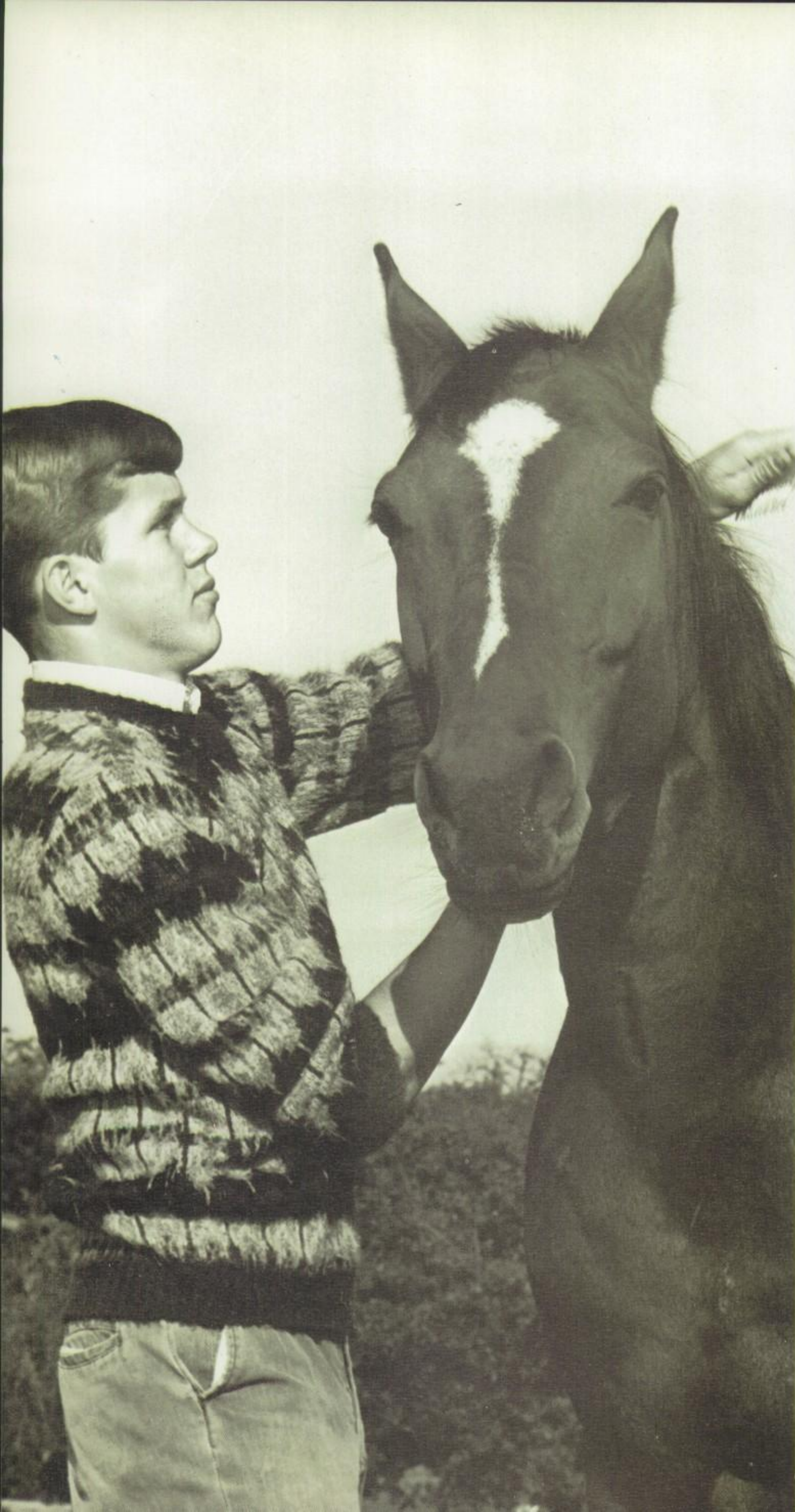




Night and day throughout the year our school is a source of constant action. When doors are closed and lights are off its life never completely stops. Somewhere, someone is always busy at work.

Progressing through the months one always finds motivation in sports, in activities, in administration, and in the general life of the student body. A school at rest and a school at work are definitely one — a school of all seasons.







This is the time of hot dogs and splash parties. The winter scholars are out and the summer students are in, financial reports are closed, new books arrive, and practice for fall activities is already underway. This summer was a dry one as it was in most places along the Eastern Coast. Lawns were brown, flowers faded, and tennis courts seething, but a school surrounded by people and enthusiasm is always a place of pleasure.

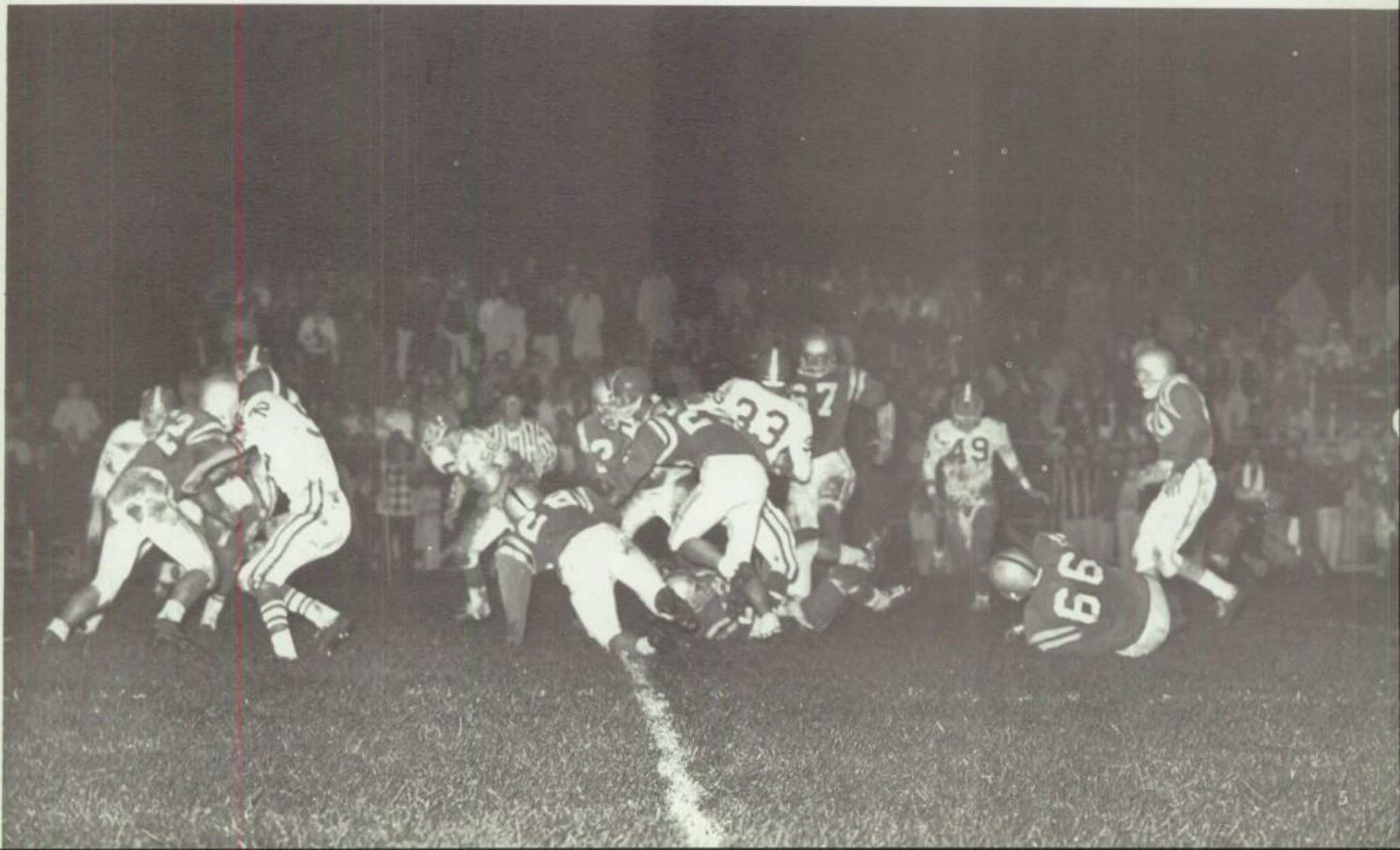
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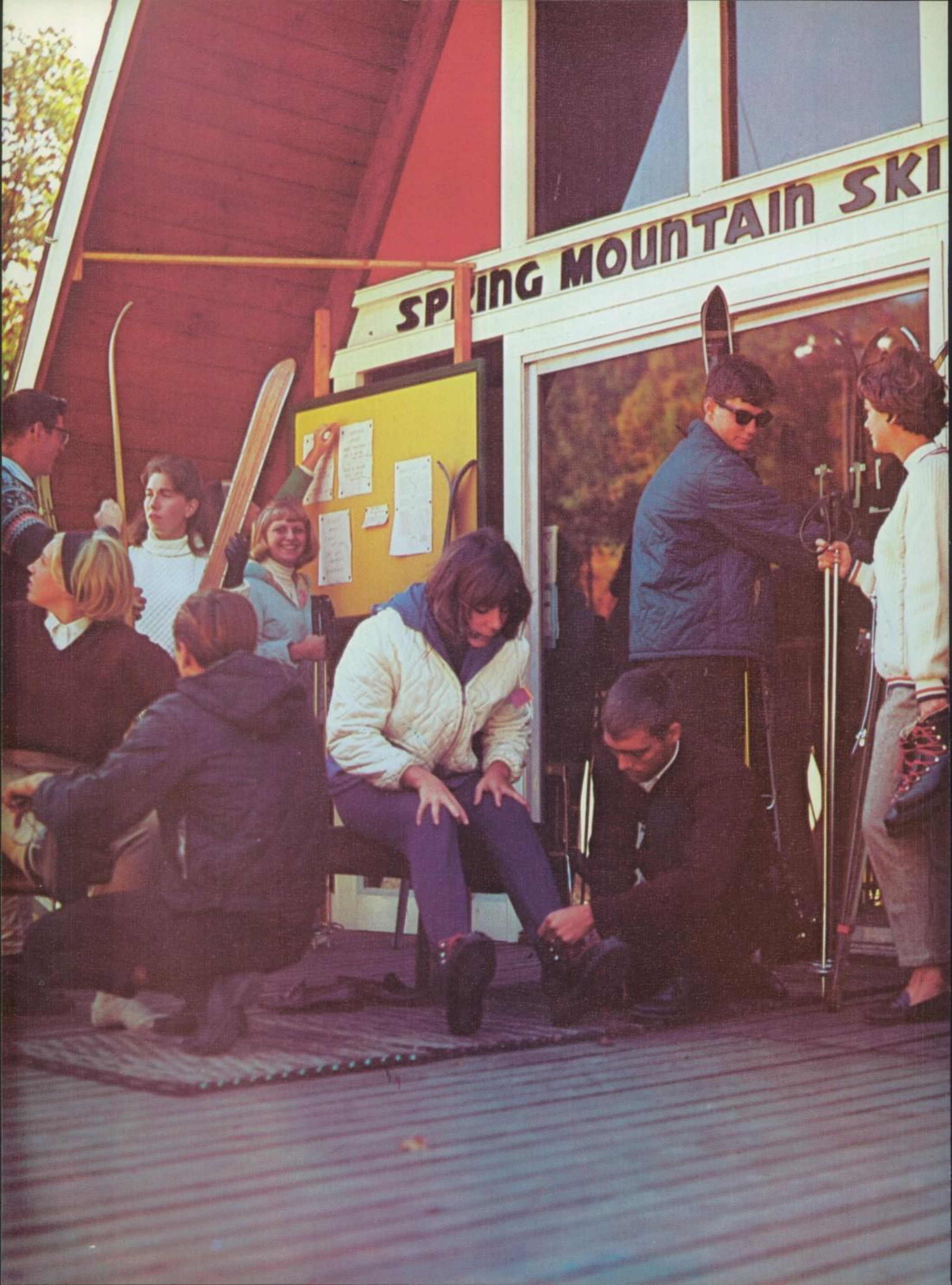


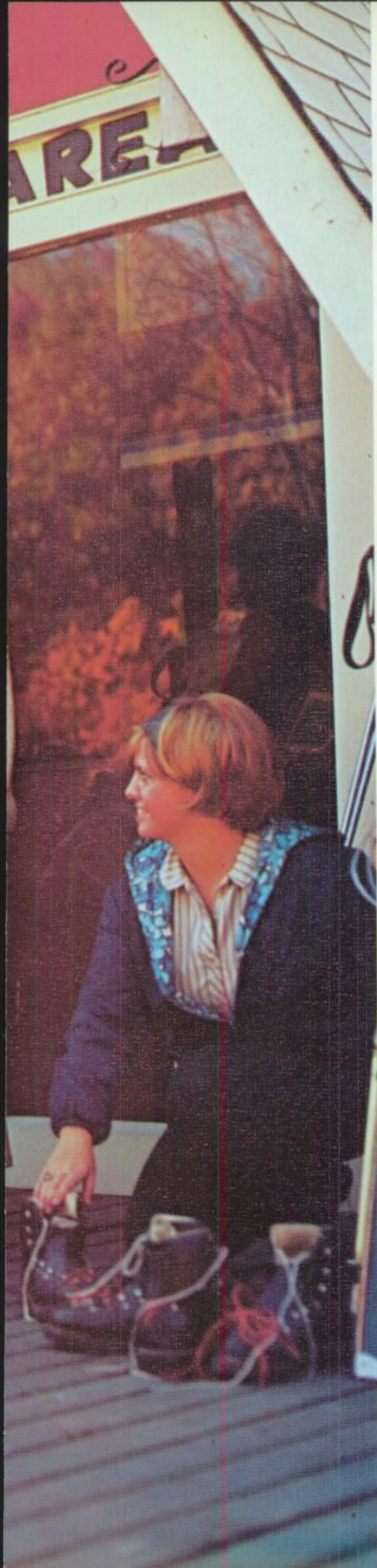
*Come autumn, the countryside burns
with maples. Watermelon and ice
cream make way for pumpkin pie and cider.
Vacationers return to their homes.
Pools are drained, crops harvested, and seats
reserved, anticipating a victorious
football season. School reopens and
student enthusiasm soars in wake
of months of attentiveness, hard
work, and pleasure. Crisp air and
eager minds perpetuate the vivacity of
the season.*

Fall









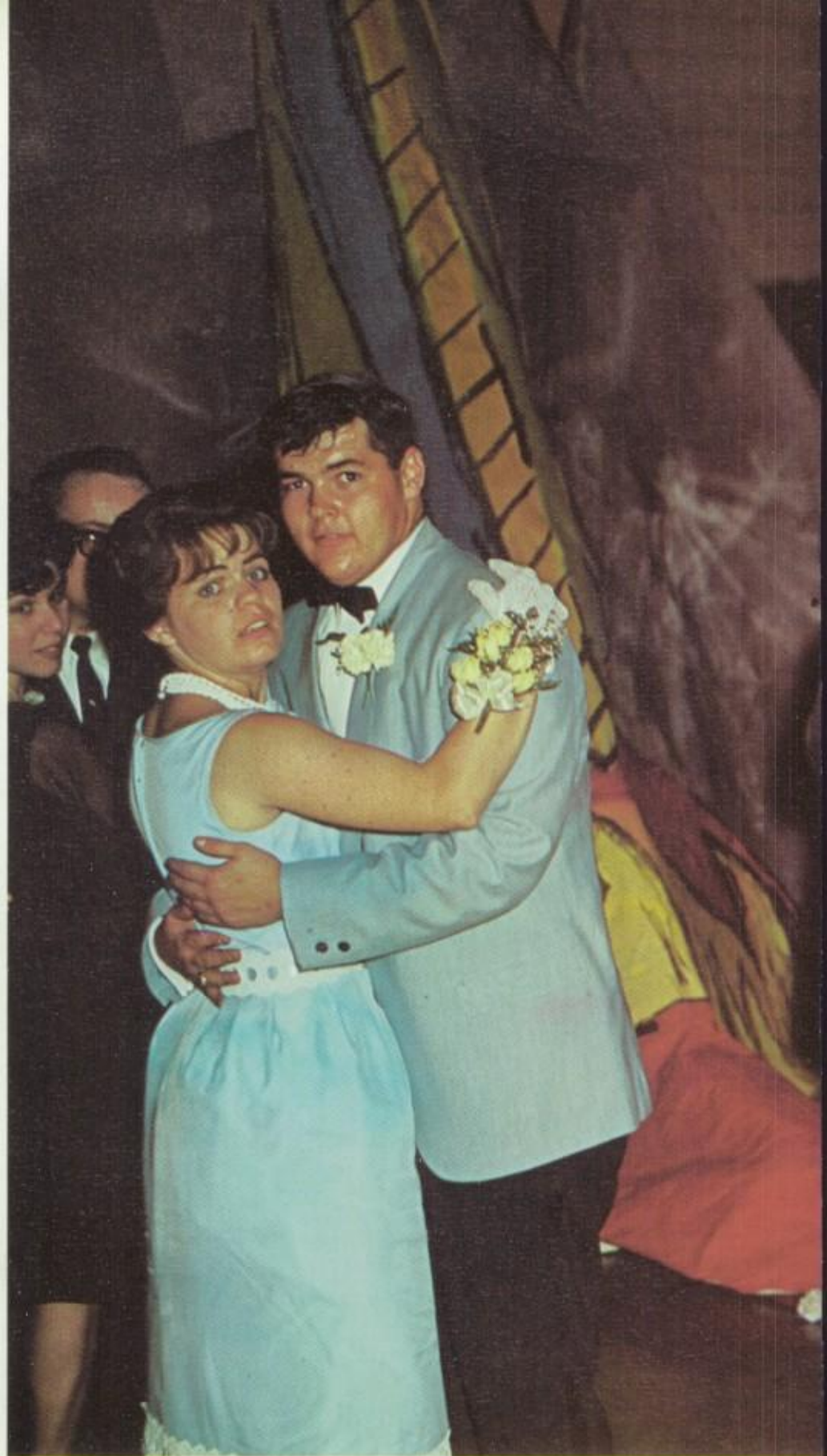
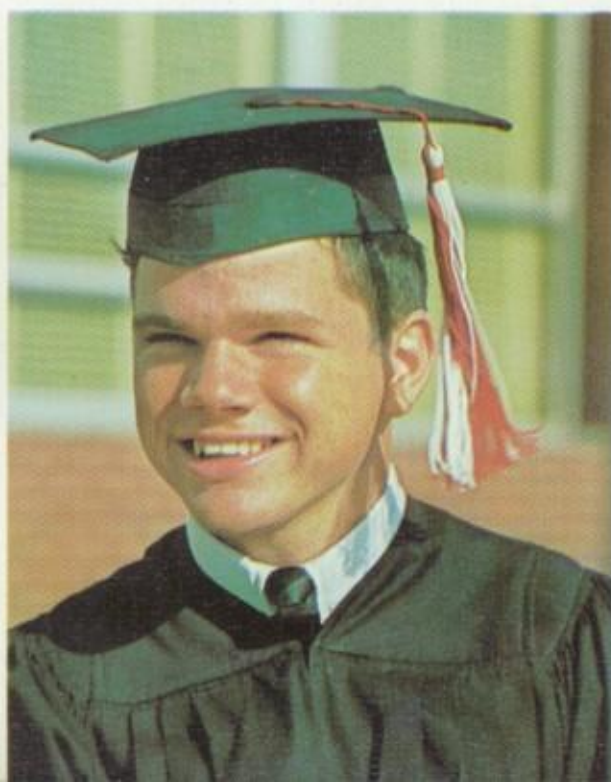
*Hearth fires and songs of the season warm
numbed outdoorsmen, occasionally helped by
a bow of mistletoe. Knee-high boots penetrate
crusted snow. School books are sometimes
stranded in stalled cars; but cruel wind
and biting snow pass unnoticed by busy
minds within the walls of unrelentless
activity. Yet, winter, in her most despairing
mood offers compensation to the weary —
spring is waiting in the iced bushes;
and summer is not far behind.*

Winter



Coats are doffed and sweaters donned as the top-down crowd heads for outdoor fun on the open highway. Crimson roses adorn neighborhood lawns and spring formals; old-term activities draw to a close — new break into full swing; and caps and gowns mark the highpoint of the scholastic season. It is the time for renewed action and fresh ideas to be instilled in the traditional house of learning.

Spring





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DEDICATION

The school year consists of many continuous projects, all of which demand the supervision of a responsible and well-trained person. Souderton Area Senior High School is fortunate in having such a leader in Mrs. Charlotte P. Clemmer. Throughout the term, whenever there is a play to produce, prom to present, or half time show to prepare, Mrs. Clemmer can be found "where the action is!" She has demonstrated through her sincere interest and constant effort that she is more than just an art teacher; she is a dedicated and talented educator.

Through the months, Mrs. Clemmer is responsible for a great variety of extra-curricular activities, and her part in their preparation can mean the success or failure of a great many school functions.

A blend of humor and concern for her work is one of her most memorable characteristics. Affectionately known as "Mom" Clemmer, she has adopted an unusual, yet effective manner of teaching which gives advanced and gifted students open reign to pursue their artistic interests.

The personal contact she maintains with each of her students, and her interest in their individual style have made her a favorite of the student body. She is the lady behind the scenes who never takes a bow, but who is never overlooked. She is the sculptor of the artists of tomorrow and the progressive students of today.



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ENRICHMENT COURSES IN SUMMER PROGRAM

For some, the school year comes to a close in early June, but for many the first month of summer is also the beginning of a very active academic season. Despite warm weather, skirts and slacks continue to be the order of the day for the summer student at Souderton Area. Daily classes are conducted in social studies, sciences, mathematics, foreign languages, personal typing, music, comprehensive reading, and English.

This year summer classes were under the supervision of several Souderton Area High teachers and were conducted by assistant teachers from Temple University's graduating class. The marching band received instruction all during summer sessions in preparation for the '66 football season.

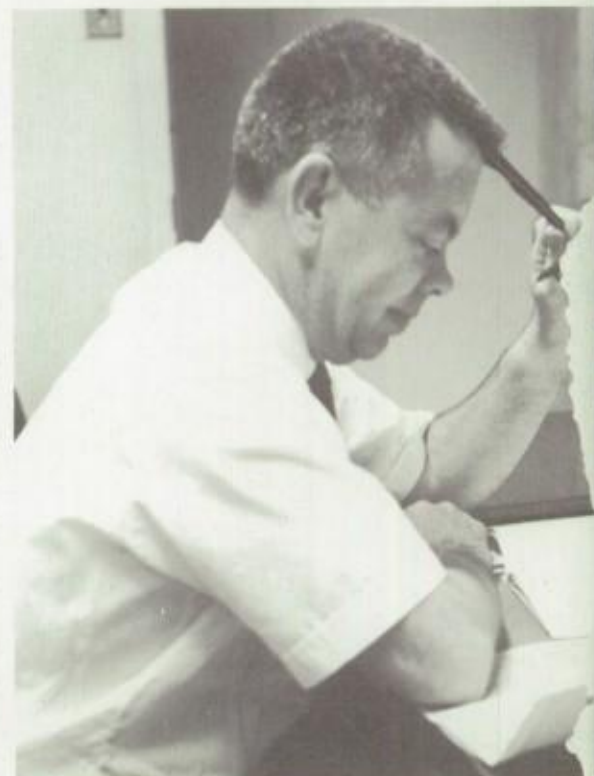
All courses were offered to interested students from any school district, and because of the broad scope of studies offered, and a past reputation of high academic standings, a large number of out-of-area students attended the S.H.S. summer school. Summer sessions enabled many, failing winter term courses, to pass, and gave opportunities for self-improvement to the more industrious.



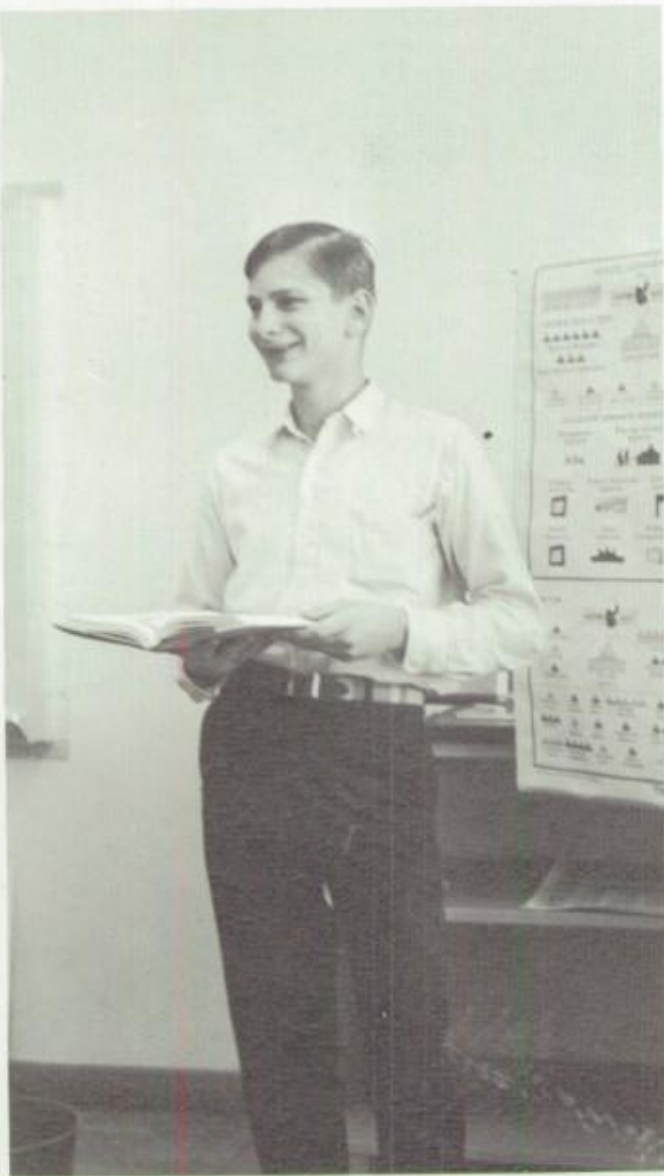
YEARNING FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS — Wanda DeTurk, A transfer student from Collegeville — Trappe High School, makes an attempt to study Algebra.



EAGER TYPISTS STRIVE FOR PERFECTION — Bonnie Thomas, Jeff Bieberfeld, Alice Carlin, and Karen Clemmer sacrifice time for academic improvement.

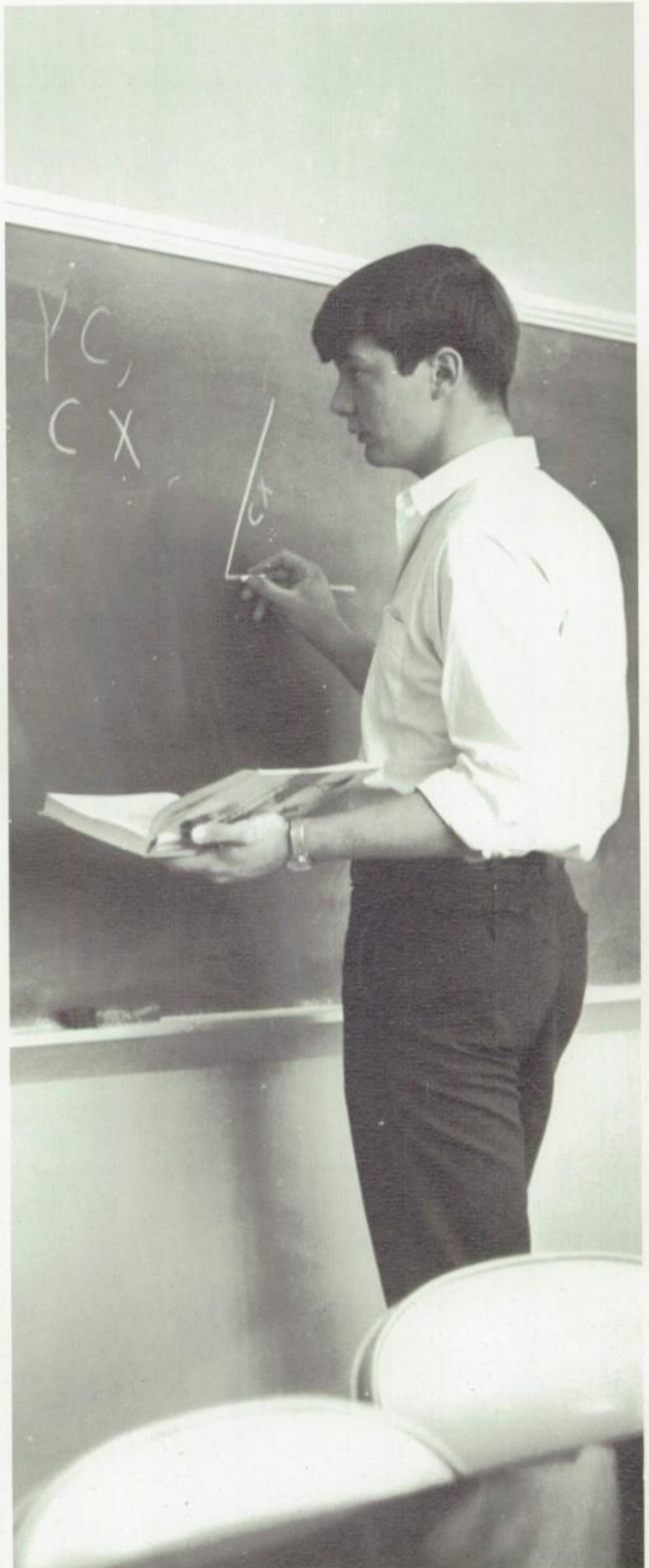
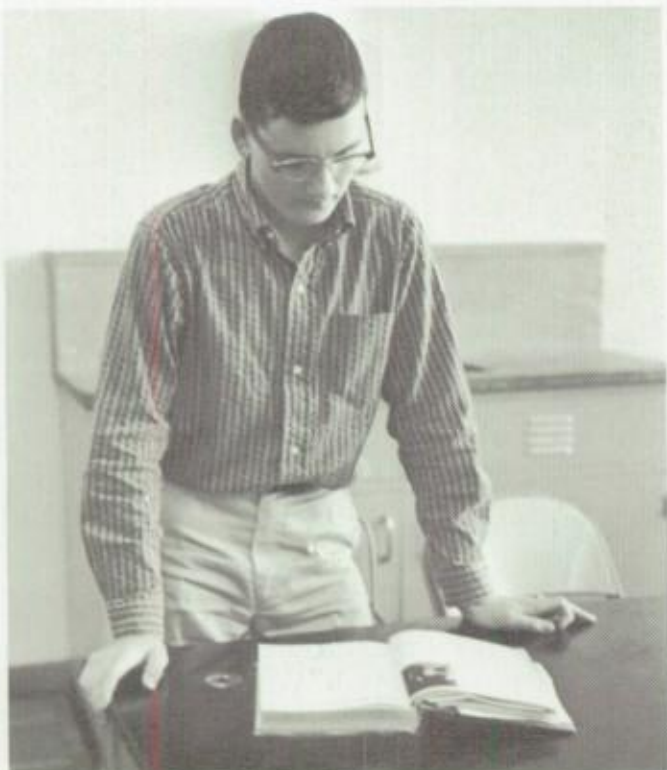


DIRECTS SUMMER SCHOOL — Mr. William Tidey received his B.S. at Bloomsburg State College and his M.Ed. at the University of Delaware. He is the Director of the guidance department.



SKILL DEVELOPMENT — Dennis Detweiler receives help in Algebra II.

"En La CLASE DE ESPANOL" — Summer studies improve Ken Derstine's foreign language study.

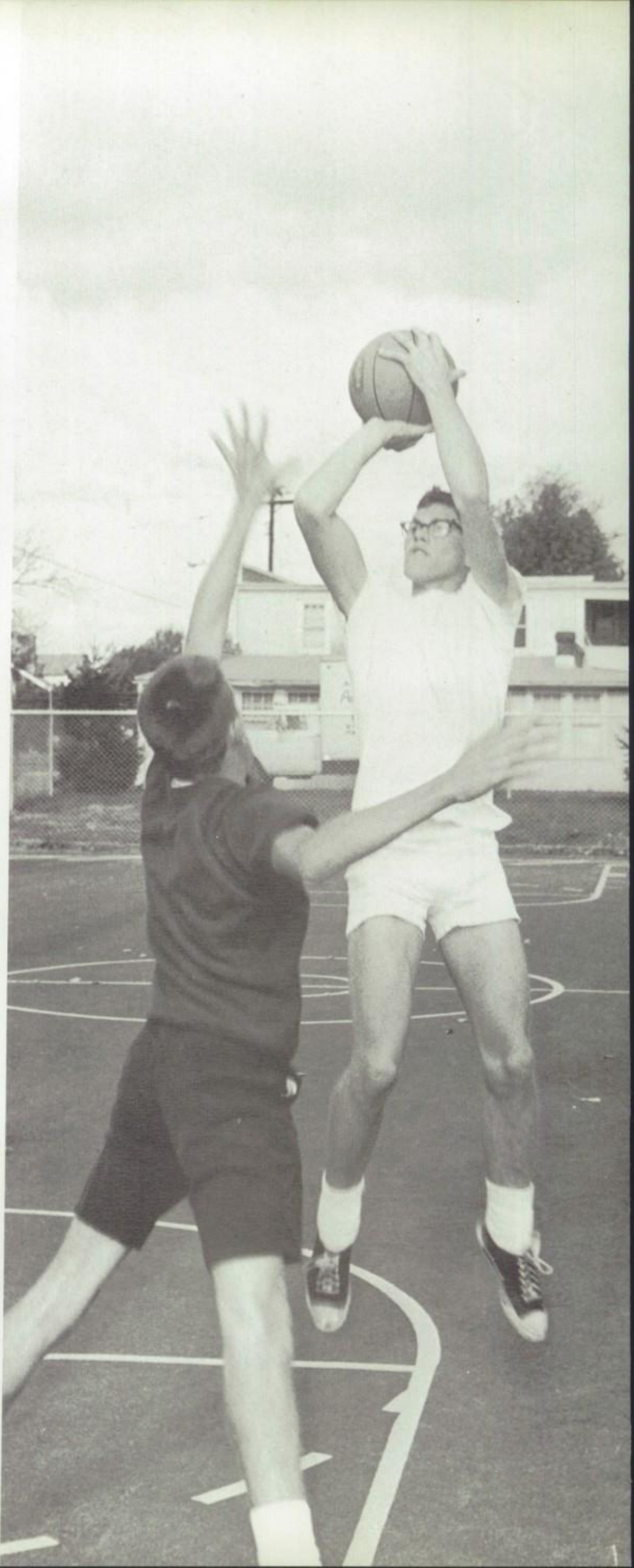
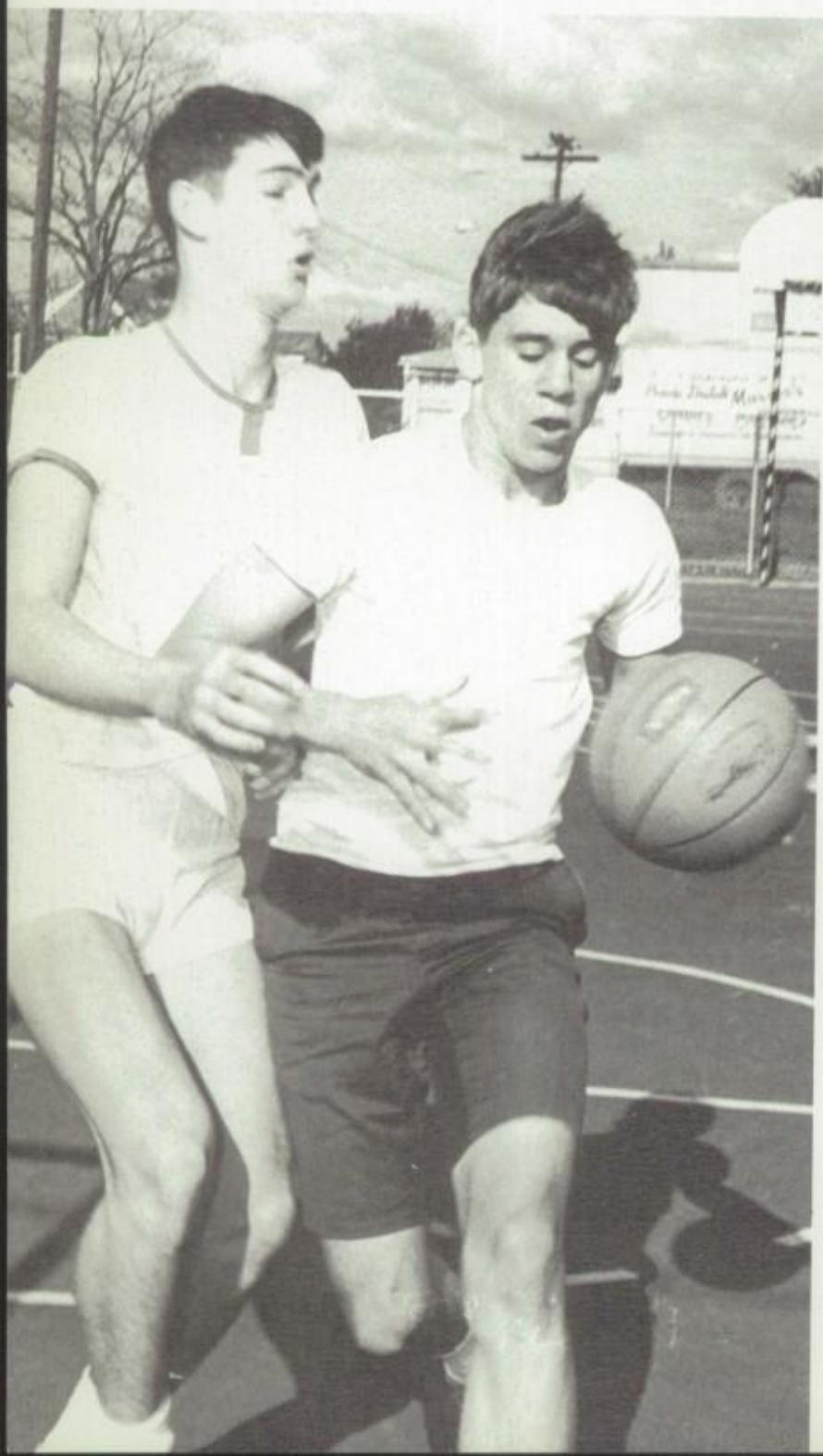


LEARNING THE ANGLES — Roger Detwiler follows text instruction in Euclidian geometry.



PLACE KICKER IN THE MAKING — Gridiron action starts despite the heat. George Dupont improves his skill as a kicker.

A HOOPSTER FIRST — Jim Litka and Dave Lehman take advantage of new summer basketball program.



SUMMER IS A TIME FOR PRACTICE

After a rigorous campaign for community basketball courts to be built near the community pool, Mr. Art Forstater, senior high basketball coach, initiated the first summer basketball program in Souderton's history. By the time the courts were ready for play, over 150 boys — grades 3 through 12, came out to work on their techniques despite the heat. In addition to their summer program participation, Jim Litka and Roy Ruth attended special basketball clinics.

August 18 saw 60 boys turn out for football practice and the training table provided by Mrs. Wildonger, supervisor of the foods service. Mr. Tony Cipriano joined the coaching staff in the backfield, local sports writers made predictions, and 12 returning lettermen dedicated themselves to duplicating last year's record.

While athletes were busy getting in shape for their pre-season scrimmages, again the 1966 yearbook staff met with Miss Marilou Malloy, adviser, and Mr. Lou Foye, American Yearbook Company representative, at Mr. Foye's home. Final decisions on cover, theme, and layout were made.



"VACATION IS **REALLY** OVER" — **Unaliyi** editors, Alice Carlin, Harold Hanshew, and Roger Hope attend early-planning meeting in Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

WORKING FOR A VARSITY SHOT — Randy Fluck and Roy Ruth strive to improve both shooting and defensive techniques while other students enjoy the community pool.



"HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?" — Mr. Lou Foye figures the cost of more color in the 1966 book. Editors met to discuss the plan of the book and the new Mondrian layout techniques.



POPULAR WATER SPORTS DEMAND WORK AND PATIENCE — Sophomore Tom Cole enjoys Scuba Diving. He has taken such a strong in-

terest in the safety factors involved, that he has become an expert resource person for fellow classmates.

SOME COMBINE WORK AND FUN



"WE'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE" — Senior Bill Ehrhart braves the bruises that will surely come with his skateboard antics.

In the Souderton Area there are some students who prefer to stay away from school and out of the limelight. For these the community offers many opportunities for summer jobs and recreation.

Spending money can be earned mowing lawns, pumping gas, or serving pals at the "R." The community pool is constantly crowded with summer sportsters there for a multitude of reasons; sometimes including swimming! The beach set finds the New Jersey coast's proximity an asset to Souderton living and makes weekend trips to the shore more the rule than the exception.

Nearby New York City and the World's Fair were two of the constant attractions for the summer tourists which took them far and wide during the June through August vacation.



"SOONER OR LATER, THE WHOLE WORLD PASSES THROUGH" — Harold Landis keeps busy and entertained in a large, local chain store.



HELPS OUT DURING REMODELING — Roger Hope spent the summer helping his father with stock during Hope's Clothing Store remodeling.



ANOTHER DADDY'S HELPER — Don Fly changes oil at his dad's service station.

"IT KEEPS GROWING AND GROWING" — After working at the Acme, Al Detter keeps lawns in good condition at home.

BUSINESS MANAGER JOINS STAFF

Mr. Ward F. MacNair, formerly of Princeton University's Athletic department has been added to the administrative staff of the Souderton Area. Here, his duties include controlling finances, keeping inventory, and supervising all non-professional employees in the union district.

In order for Mr. MacNair to fulfill his responsibilities, a business office was established in July of '65. This was done in preparation for the 1966 reorganization program. All requisitions and purchase orders pass through the business office, and here the payroll is arranged for an area staff of 400.



REORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL SYSTEM CREATES NEED — Mr. Ward F. MacNair is responsible for all business transactions involving the Souderton school district.

ABLE ASSISTANT — Mrs. Kay Cornelius aids with the complicated secretarial work in the business office.



LIBRARY IMPORT — After two years of service in the library, Mrs. Sherry Landis assumed secretarial duties in the business office.



ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY — Mrs. Betty Jean Way attends to secretarial duties for Dr. Roy H. Dungan.

HELPS WITH ATTENDANCE REGISTER — Miss Doris Moyer is valuable clerical help for Mr. Boorse and Dr. Maxwell.



ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITIES FOR PRINCIPAL — Mrs. Joyce Rosenberry dispatches the piles of work coming from Dr. Maxwell's office.



SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Mrs. Loretta Crouthamel handles the numerous calls from the general office.

DIRECTORS OF SPECIAL SERVICES GET EARLY START



DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES — Mrs. Dorothy Wildonger directs a staff that puts out over 1,900 meals a day.

The best football training table in the state of Pennsylvania brings Mrs. Wayne Wildonger, foods supervisor, back to school early; this year about August 12.

Exceptional lunches of wide selection and low cost are the work of Mrs. Dorothy Wildonger and her staff. Her nutritional and attractive meals have been rated as the finest in Pennsylvania. The rapidity and courtesy with which meals are dispersed to nearly 1,900 students and faculty members daily, is characteristic of the cafeteria's excellent program.

Supervisor of buildings and grounds, Mr. Harold Landis, has the huge task of maintaining the large school plant. All summer, maintenance men cover the buildings making repairs, painting, and seeing that the annual summer drought does not dry out the football field; needed at the end of the summer. The skill with which both he and his staff manage their job is evident in the immaculate halls, classrooms, cafeteria, and gymnasiums. Mr. Cole is the head maintenance man in the senior high school.



READY FOR CUSTOMERS — Mrs. Pauline Kriebel, Mrs. Ann Di Nunzio, Mrs. Hazel Meyers, and Mrs. Dorothy Wildonger are ready for the daily lines that form at their counters.



SERVICE IS FAST — Mrs. Janet Minninger is ready for any student request.



SUPERVISOR OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS — Mr. Harold Landis has the responsibility of all buildings included in the Souderton Area

Senior High School, Indian Crest Junior High School, and Indian Valley Junior High School.



ATHLETIC FIELD SHAPED UP — Mr. Lenhart marks off the football field for pre-season scrimmage.



CLEAN UP, FIX UP, PAINT UP — Mr. Cole takes care of one of the many tasks in the senior high.



EVERY DAY IS WASHING DAY — Clean towels and athletic uniforms are sorted and folded by Mrs. Lenhart.



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STAND UP 'N HOLLER — Exuberant band members cheer their team on to a Thanksgiving Day victory.



BRANDISHING THE COLORS — Spirited Drum Major, Marc Bloom is flanked by members of the color guard, Pam Guckin, Mary Gerhart, and Cassie Shelly.



"BOOMING" TO VICTORY — Colorfully decorated tubas add sparkle to the big "Turkey Day" half time show. Senior band members Tom Derrstine and Ed Winner blast out their last tune at a football game.



"AT-T-E-N-TION!" — The color guard stands in formation on the home football field. **STANDING:** Mary Gerhart, Pam Guckin, Cassie Shelly, Ellie Schlossman, Anita Frederick. **KNEELING:** Sue Souder, Pam Derstine, Captain Karen Kulp, Maggie Hennessee, Peggy Rightler.



"BIG RED ON PARADE" — Band members begin to form for special Indian half time performance.

"SEASON'S GREETINGS" — Band draws raves for Thanksgiving show.

MARCHING BAND HAS BIG YEAR

Under the direction of Mr. Maurice Foulke, the "Big Red" marching band took to the field this year with new precision drills and sparkling music. The football season seems longer every year, especially for the performing groups which are always expected to look different. About August 15, the band members can be found on the field every evening practicing for the gridiron season soon to come.

Marc Bloom, sophomore drum major, spent many hours at summer camp getting ready to lead the band. The front section of the band, color guard, majorettes, drill team, and flag-carrying cheerleaders, is the snappiest in the Bux-Mont.

By December 18, the concert band was ready to present their annual Christmas Concert, "Gloria in Excelsis" which played to a capacity crowd in the school's auditorium.





"ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN" — Cheerleaders pep the stands after team makes 6 more points.



TIME FOR A SERIOUS DISCUSSION — Judy Keeler and John Schmidt discuss action on the field.

WITH THE ENEMY — Terry Matthews, Harry Hanshew, and Sari Moyer cheer with North Penn cheerleaders.



"MISS SPIRIT OF '66" — Sari Moyer, senior captain of cheering squad, shows why football players gave her special commendation for work and school spirit.



"COME ON GANG, FOLLOW ROGER" — Joy spilled over, (and so did cheerleaders), after an unbelievable win over Upper Perkiomen on Thanksgiving Day. An impromptu parade was the result as Roger

Detwiler, yearbook photography editor, let the "pep people" drape his car. It wasn't long before a troop of excited drivers, parents included, followed Roger up School Lane.

BIG RED GIVES THANKS FOR SMASHING 25-0 VICTORY



"BIG RED" MASCOT SCARES THE OPPOSITION — Ronnie Loux stands, (a stern foe), on the field during half time entertainments.

Annual "Turkey Day" festivities included the traditional Souderton-Upper Perk joust for the "Bobby Wise" trophy. Souderton cheerleaders cheered their loudest and clearest of a most successful season, as they watched the Indian team bag the trophy and come home bearing the title of second in the Bux-Mont League.

The 1965-66 cheerleading squad began its year's work nobly boosting the football team to many a hard-fought victory.

Directed by Miss Carol Jones, the group spends long hours after school preparing new cheers, practicing routines, and plastering the halls with pep signs. As a token of their appreciation, the team presented Captain Sari Moyer with a spray of roses naming her "Miss Spirit of '66."

"WHERE THE ACTION IS" — Top to bottom: Mike Rahmer, Chris Koons, Sue Koons, Elaine Ziegler, Joan Meyers, Judy Keeler, Terry Matthews, Norma Overholt, Alison Sullivan, Karyl Beardsley, Sari Moyer, Pat Heidler.



PERFORMING GROUPS HIT TURF IN HIGH STYLE

Early in the football season, Connie Bencsik, captain of the drill team, starts to perfect routines. Mr. Russell McKee is a great help here with special marching formations and steps. A welcome addition to the front section of the "Big Red" marching band, these gals aim for excellence.



DRILL TEAM — **STANDING:** Joanne Souder, Linda Kramer, Linda Grant, Pam Ehly, Lynne Kriebel. **KNEELING:** Brenda Krupp, Doris Barndt, Captain Connie Bencsik, Vicki Heidler.



INDIAN MAIDENS CAVORT AT PEP RALLY — Majorettes and cheerleaders boost school spirit before the Thanksgiving battle for the "Bobby Wise Trophy." **BELOW:** Drill team and majorettes march out to meet the fans.



"GET READY" — Connie Bencsik has the team ready to take the field.



The majorette squad, directed by Mr. Russel McKee, keeps up a busy schedule of practices in order to get half time routines ready before Friday rolls around. Captain, Kathy Van Dyke and Co-Captain, Linda Fawthorp see that performances go according to plan.

A high point in the season was the "Indian" half time show with the majorettes going through their paces on top of individual drums. On "Turkey Day" they offered "Seasons Greetings."



MAJORETTES — STANDING: Sharon Strauss, Becky Freed, Liz Sheets, Cindy Kulp, Bev Blank, Diane Frederick, Cindy Evans. **KNEELING:** Sandy Landis, Sue Hilderbrandt, Linda Fawthorp, Kathy Van Dyke, Jeanne Shearer, Sue Musselman.



MAJORETTE CAPTAIN — Junior, Kathy Van Dyke is precision and showmanship as she leads her squad.



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN — Linda Fawthorp twirls two batons with ease and grace.



"AY—AY—OH" — Majorette, Sharon Strauss holds the microphone for S.H.S. recording star, Leon Johnson. Leroy Seitz accompanies him on the bongo drum while Sue Ahlum keeps clap time at a frisky pep rally.



"IT'S A TOUCHDOWN" — Senior majorettes, Liz Sheets and Cindy Kulp add zest and humor to "Big Red" games.

PARENTS' NIGHT BRINGS 500 OUT



ACQUAINTING THEMSELVES WITH THE SUBJECT — Parents discuss teaching techniques in a sophomore English class with Mr. Art Forster.



REFRESHING THEIR KNOWLEDGE — Attentive listeners are briefed on the latest methods of mathematical instruction.

It was "back to school" for over 500 parents of the Souderton Area Senior High School students as the doors swung open at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 5. Each parent followed the regular Tuesday schedule of his student, and many found that school has certainly changed since their day.

With an entertainment by the "Big Red" marching band, directed by Mr. Maurice Foulke, and a welcome by Dr. William E. Maxwell, senior high school principal, the night's activities began with an introduction to home-room functions, and directions through the physical plant.

A chance to meet teachers and discuss various aspects of the educational curriculum, Parents' Night offers insight into the complex world of the school. Such topics as amount of homework, texts being used, scope of courses, grading, "new" math, and good use of study time were discussed.

At the evening's conclusion, parents were invited to continue discussion with faculty over refreshments served by senior usherettes, who were directed by Mrs. Billie Gerringer, head of the senior high home economics department.

STARTING THE DAY RIGHT — Parents begin their "school day" exactly as their children by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance during home-room period.





"HELLO AMERICA!" — Otto Leser's trip from Germany ended at the airport in Philadelphia.

S.H.S. EXCHANGE PROGRAM BEGINS



THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE — Dr. William Maxwell, senior high principal, and Mrs. Mabel Gerhart, chairman of program, meet Otto at the plane.



Souderton Area High welcomed two exchange students this term, Otto Leser and Martin Stickelberger. Otto came as a result of the newly organized Student Exchange Program here, at S.H.S. Coming from our sister school Kant Gymnasium in Karlsruhe, Germany, he became a member of the junior class. In his place, Souderton student Fred Flothmeier was sent to study for one term at Kant Gymnasium.

Martin Stickelberger arrived through the International Christian Youth Exchange from St. Gallen Switzerland, and became a member of the senior class. His American counterpart was Glenn Shive, a junior at S.H.S.

Both boys found the language barrier nominal due to extensive study of the English language while they were in their home countries. They quickly became involved in extra-curricular activities and made a relatively easy adjustment to life and school in the United States.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES AND PARTIES HELD — **LEFT:** Otto, Mrs. Gerhart, and Martin speak to faculty; **BELOW:** language classes entertain at a tea, Otto Leser, Martin Stickelberger are entertained by new friends Gabriele Noch, Alice Carlin, Karin Noch, and Margaret Hennessee.





"TIGARMAN" LEIDY TAKES OVER COUNCIL — Varsity football player, Tom Leidy carries the ball in student council as its president.



THANKSGIVING BASKETS TO THE NEEDY — Dr. William Maxwell, student council adviser, directs November project.

TIG "A" R PARTY AT COUNCIL'S HELM

Senior, Tom Leidy and the entire Tig "a"r ("A" for action) Party slate of officers were hailed in at the opening of the term as the '65-'66 student council officers. The sweeping all-male victory instituted a new spirit in the council. Its first projects involved the fulfilling of campaign promises for more school dances, an assembly to introduce exchange students, and the preparation of the annual food baskets given to the needy at Thanksgiving.



THE "BOYS" TAKE OVER — **SEATED:** Paul Henning, recording secretary; Tom Leidy, president; Tom Derstine, sgt.-at-arms. **STANDING:** Dave DeAngelis, treasurer; Ed Winner, corresponding secretary; and Larry McKeeman, vice-president.



CAST OF **PAPA WAS A PREACHER** — **SEATED:** Tom Moyer, Jeff Bieberfeld, Jim Frankenfield, Jerry Frederick. **KNEELING:** Martyne Clemmer, Sue Chaffee, Carol Hartman, Debra Beachy, Janet Blacklock, Sandy Shurr. **STANDING:** Larry Bishop, Kathy Bishop, Jeff Schissler, Harriet Williams, and Bob Barr.

PLAY IS SMASH HIT IN FALL OPENING

On Friday, November 19, and Saturday, November 20, Souderton Area Senior High School presented **PAPA WAS A PREACHER** under the direction of Barry E. Long. This comedy-drama, written by Alyene Porter, starred a cast of fifteen students predominantly underclassmen. The play was held at 8:00 in the evening in the high school auditorium and drew a crowd of nearly 500 each night.

Student director of the first Thespian production of the year was senior Carol Beck. The three-act presentation was performed by Bob Barr, Janet Blacklock, Sandy Shurr, Carol Hartman, Jeff Bieberfeld, Jerry Frederick, Kathleen Bishop, Tom Moyer, Larry Bishop, Harriet Williams, Debra Beachy, Martyne Clemmer, Jeff Schissler, Susan Chaffee, and Jim Frankenfield.

Sandra Yeakel, Karyl Beardsley, Linda Hilderbrandt, Lisa Foy, Jean Bechtel, Judy Keeler, Becky Freed, and Ruth Ann Heath made up the costume committee directed by Jean Hehn.



A GOOD PRODUCTION TAKES GOOD DIRECTION — Mr. Barry Long, director, and Carol Beck, student director, organize and review parts while Pat Griffin and Carol Hartman wait for instruction.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Jeff Bieberfeld, Jeff Schissler, and Carol Hartman soon learned that only constant repetition would bring results.

YEARBOOK STAFF



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOUBLES AS PHOTOGRAPHER — Glenn MacAdams, *Unaliyi* editor-in-chief toted a camera as well as attending the layout and theme problems.



EDITORS FIGHT DEADLINES — Bud Tamea, underclassmen editor, and Alice Carlin, activities editor, give their all to make deadlines.



BUSINESS MANAGER INSTRUCTS HIS SALESMEN — Roger Hope met with yearbook salesmen to plan and execute the best sales campaign in history.

Room 216 has become one of the busiest locations in the entire school this term, because it is the newly established headquarters of the publications department. Here students are permitted to come and work on publications during any free period in the day.

MAKES GOOD USE OF ADDITIONAL SPACE



SENIOR EDITORS RUSH TO MEET DEADLINES — Margaret Wilusz and Tom Derstine's joint efforts pull the senior section into shape.



LITERARY EDITOR SPENDS HOURS WITH COPY — Diane Shaffer is kept busy with orders from editors.

Originated by publications directress, Miss Marilou Malloy, the workshop has become a bustling location for reporters, photographers, copy men, artists, rewrite men, and editors of every different literary phase.

Because of the overwhelming necessity for a permanent typist, Margie Walt, a senior, was requested to become secretary for the department and handle all the required typing of press releases and completed copy for the school periodicals. The room was then stocked with a stationary typewriter, tables and desks, and the available storage space was filled to capacity with dummy sheet, 3-R forms, exchange newspapers, school news releases, reams of paper, and any devices which would aid the smooth operation of the school publications.

PUBLICATIONS FIND A HOME

The **Arrowhead** went to press this year almost exclusively under the hands of underclassmen, with junior, Paul Henning, heading the staff as editor-in-chief. Paul, who is a two-year journalism student and plans to make his career in that field, worked on the newspaper in a lesser capacity the preceding year, and has also been editor of the Key Club News for two consecutive years.

The recently established high school literary magazine, **Ism**, finished off a second successful term under the advisorship of Mr. John Piston, teacher of English and creative writing. **Ism** was edited for the second year by senior, Diane Shaffer, and consisted of an underclassmen staff.



Paul Henning,
editor-in-chief,
Diane Shaffer,
business manager,



"AT HOME IN NEW QUARTERS" — Margie Hennessee, Pam Guckin, Jim Henning, John Henning, and Bonnie Berthold select pictures and write copy in new publications department.



CHECKING IT OUT — **Arrowhead** editor-in-chief, Paul Henning makes a careful check on past issue.



Pam Guckin, feature editor, and Glenn MacAdams, editorial writer.



ISM EDITORS — Glenn MacAdams, assistant editor, Mr. John Piston, adviser, and Diane Shaffer, editor-in-chief, organize magazine material for a meeting.



LITERARY STAFF AT WORK — Janet Blacklock, Glenn MacAdams, Pat Griffin, Diane Shaffer, Jerry Frederick, Alice Car-

lin, Joanne Souder, and Mark Bloom select short stories for the second issue of ISM.

Yearbook editors began work on the 1966 **Unaliyi** in the spring of '65 when they attended a yearbook forum at the University of Pennsylvania where their advisor, Miss Malloy, was a speaker for the day. During the summer months photographs were shot and the entire opening section of the book was planned with the aid of Mr. Lou Foye, yearbook representative. At the opening of school, staffs were called into organization and steps were made toward meeting the

first of many frustrating deadlines. Proofs were chosen, photography arrangements set up, copy blocks filled and senior pictures classified in order to get the '66 **Unaliyi** on the road to final release. By the end of February all the material for the 1966 yearbook had been completed and turned in to the yearbook company for printing. The 1967 **Unaliyi** was immediately established with the selection of editors.



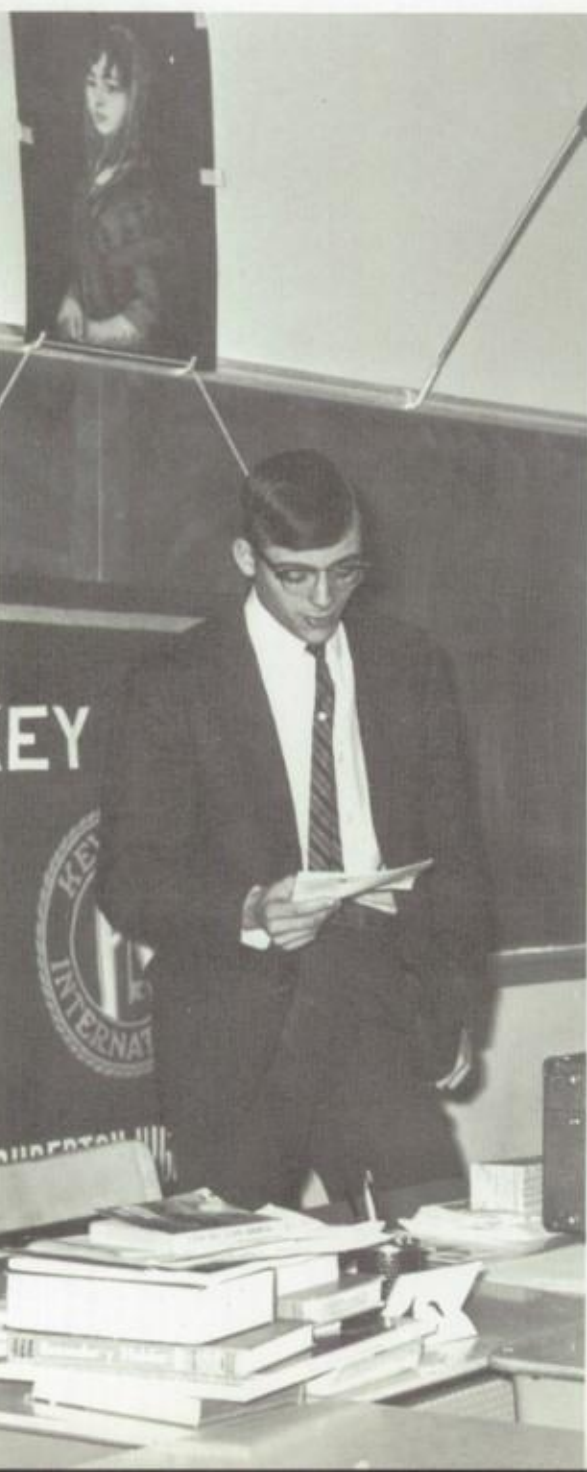
WITH A TAP OF THE BELL — Clyde Moyer, president of Key Club, calls meeting to order.

SERVICE CLUBS BENEFIT COMMUNITY



ANOTHER NEW MEMBER — Clyde Moyer makes a presentation of the Key Club's new member packet to Steve Ruth.

INTER-CLUB CHAIRMAN SPEAKS — George Dupont addresses members from "Youth Serves Youth."



ON THEIR WAY TO ANOTHER MEETING — Adviser Long, Clyde Moyer, Steve Ruth, Neal Musselman, Don Moyer, Otto Leser, Bob Barr, Jim Henning, Brian Kulp, John Henning, Dave Cronrath, George Dupont, Don Freer, and Leroy Seitz make their way to a special session.



1965-66 USHERETTES — **SEATED:** Kathy Van Dyke, Gloriann Styer, Dawn Schlegel, Nancy Nase. **KNEELING:** Connie Bencsik, Sue Hilderbrandt, Carol Hartman, Bonnie Taylor, Sue Musselman. **STANDING:** Wilma Alderfer, Jayne Molin, Joan Ott, Linda Hallaman, Sandy Edel-

man, Pam Guckin, Judy Keeler, Charlotte Lowe, Nancy Faringer, Sandy Kemmerer, Pearl Bergey, Dawn Freed, Sandy Yeakel, Pat Griffin, Terry Forjan, and Sue Souder, captain.

USHERETTES AID PUBLIC

Twenty-five junior girls, recommended by their homeroom teachers on the basis of personality, appearance, character, and conduct, acted as hostesses for many school functions. Sue Souder was elected by the girls as captain of the usherette squad and directed the girls in all their activities throughout the year.

The girls assisted visitors at both school plays, parents' night, choral and orchestra presentations, and at Baccalaureate and Commencement services. They also played a major role in the Indian Valley Junior Woman's Club and Souderton Board of Trade Fashion Show for the Souderton Area Scholarship Fund.

Usherettes modeled junior miss and young adult fashions along with senior girl and boy models. They also babysat for the child models performing that evening.

RESPONSIBLE FOR LARGE SERVICE ORGANIZATION — Sue Souder is captain of the usherette corps.



MAKING PLANS FOR FASHION SHOW TO AID SCHOLARSHIP FUND — Pat Griffin, Kathy Van Dyke, Jayne Molin, and Pearl Bergey get their orders for the Indian Valley Junior Woman's Club Fashion Show from Miss Marilou Malloy, the director of the show.



TEACHING SPANISH FOR MISS HANKIN — Laurel Detweiler gains teaching experience on Cadet Teaching Day sponsored by F.T.A. annually.



F.T.A. BROUGHT TO ORDER — Sharon Shermetta, president of F.T.A., brings a meeting to order, while Mr. Bold, advisor, stands ready to answer questions and lead discussion.



MEETING IN PROGRESS — Joanne Shearer, Karin Noch, Carol Landes, Sue Musselman, and Gloriann Styer attend a meeting which explained the value of the F.T.A. Charter held by Karl Smith.

FUTURE PLANS ARE PUT IN PRACTICE

Organizations like F.T.A. and F.N.A. are important to the many students who are planning future careers in teaching or nursing. Both organizations concentrate on giving their members as much actual exposure as possible to the scope covered by the professions they represent. The future teachers sponsor many field trips to elementary and secondary schools in the area, so that students can see what this kind of career implies. Cadet Teaching Day gives students the opportunity of preparing lesson plans for an entire school day, and presenting these lessons under the guidance of the professional who teaches the course. The future nurses have many outside experts on nursing and public health speak to them through the year.



PLANNING FOR NURSING CAREERS — **SEATED:** Carol Clemens, Mrs. Mary Burns, Nancy Nase, Louise Allebach, Nancy Moyer, Charlotte Lowe, Barbara Ahlum; **STANDING:** Brenda Krupp, Mary Lynne Kriebel, Mary Lou Cassel.



MEETING DISCUSSED — Carol Clemens, president of F.N.A., discusses plans for a guest speaker on Medical Social Work with Mrs. Mary Burns, F.N.A. advisor.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS — Mrs. Burns is aided by Carol Clemens and Barbara Ahlum on Cadet Teaching Day.



RAPT ATTENTION — Audio-Visual club members, Colin Cressman, Jake Moyer, Alan Landis, Robert Barr, Karl Fischer, Tom Cole, and Jeff Nelson study equipment.



SAFETY CLUB ON THE JOB — the members of the 1965-1966 Safety Club: **FRONT ROW:** Ray Hourtz, Jerry Blam, Fred Poust; **BACK ROW:** Tim Greiser, Bill Zierdt, Tom Whitaker, Philip Rice, and Jim Willard.



ADVISOR DEMONSTRATES EQUIPMENT — Mr. Barry Long shows Jeff Nelson how to operate a new projector.

CONSTANT SERVICE TO SCHOOL GIVEN

By stationing themselves in key positions along school routes, and in the parking lot, Safety Club members have quickly managed to alleviate traffic congestion caused by the large number of student drivers. It is the duty of the Safety Club to direct the flow of traffic, insure the safety of walkers, and to check for the mandatory parking stickers in the student lot. Before and after school, and at all athletic events, these boys have provided excellent service to harried drivers and pedestrians. They are under the direction of Mr. Dalphus Smoot, director of driver education. The boys have also given their services to the community by taking surveys of the heavily trafficked area.

Another service organization which keeps things running smoothly is the Audio-Visual Aids Club, supervised by Mr. Barry Long. These boys distribute and operate record players, tape recorders, movie projectors and screens, and are constantly busy keeping the film and equipment in tip-top shape. Early morning finds the boys supplying the requests made on the department by teachers. The equipment grows each year and the club is able to provide better service and better equipment to the students and teachers.



HEADS SAFETY ORGANIZATION — Mr. Dal Smoot directs the safety club which controls student traffic.



PRESIDENT OF SAFETY CLUB — Jim Willard, leader of the safety club, directs pedestrian traffic coming from school.



CHECKS ONCOMING LOCAL TRAFFIC — An active member, Tom Whitaker stops local traffic so that student parking lot can empty safely.

TOTAL INVOLVEMENT REAPS REWARDS



A BIT OF THE UNUSUAL — Creative Artist Charles Stringer dabbled in the abstract and op, producing lively and excellent works of art which won him scholarships and acclaim.



WELL VERSED IN HER VERSES — Alice Carlin won high recommendation for her ability with the English language; she was named runner-up for the NECTA Achievement Award. Alice edits for both *Unaliyi* and *Ism*, and plays in the band.



A TOUCH OF MERRIMENT — Wherever Sue Hensel and her electric guitar can be found there is bound to be fun. Sue played the semi-aesthetics on one hand and rousing games of softball and basketball on the other.



JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES — *Unaliyi* editor Glenn MacAdams participated in the *Bulletin's* survey of teenage opinions last fall, amidst fulfilling responsibilities for *ISM*, *Arrowhead*, Student Council campaigns and Rocket Club.



SPORTSTER AND SCHOLAR — Underclassmen editor Conrad Tamea achieved recognition for outstanding scores on the National Merit Tests. Bud is active in band and track and field when studies and editing do not tie him down.



A WINNING TWOSOME — Kristine Landis and Bill Stout, *Unaliyi* sports editors, were outstanding in their class. Both were Student Council members; Bill was elected class President, and played varsity football along with excellent performances in track and field. Kristine showed brilliance in athletics on the hockey field, basketball court, and tennis court. Kris and Bill were also members of the 1966 *Unaliyi* court of honor.

FOR MANY

At the end of each season there are always certain students who leave an undeniable mark of excellence. These are the same people who will be tomorrow's leaders because they have achieved today.

Jim Rice and April Benner may not have been elected to the office for which they ran, but their diligence and civic spirit in fall Student Council elections won them the respect and admiration of their fellow students.

In the field of dramatics, Carolyn Beck showed great potential as a future directress and actress. Carolyn was the student director of the successful school play, **Papa Was a Preacher**, and later put her acting ability to work in the senior play.

Throughout the year, **Unaliyi** staff members gained acclaim in almost every field of scholastics and sports, and frequently found themselves the object of the school photographer's aim.

Bringing up the aesthetics as an important part of school life were both Sue Hensel and Charles Stringer whose music and mood were geared to the tempo of the time.



BUILDING SKILLS FOR TOMORROW — Senior Herb Rice spends many long hours of careful work in wood shop.



MODELING HER PRIZE-WINNING DRESS — Karen Benner has a right to be pleased; her outfit won first place in the Indian Valley Junior Woman's Club Sewing Contest.

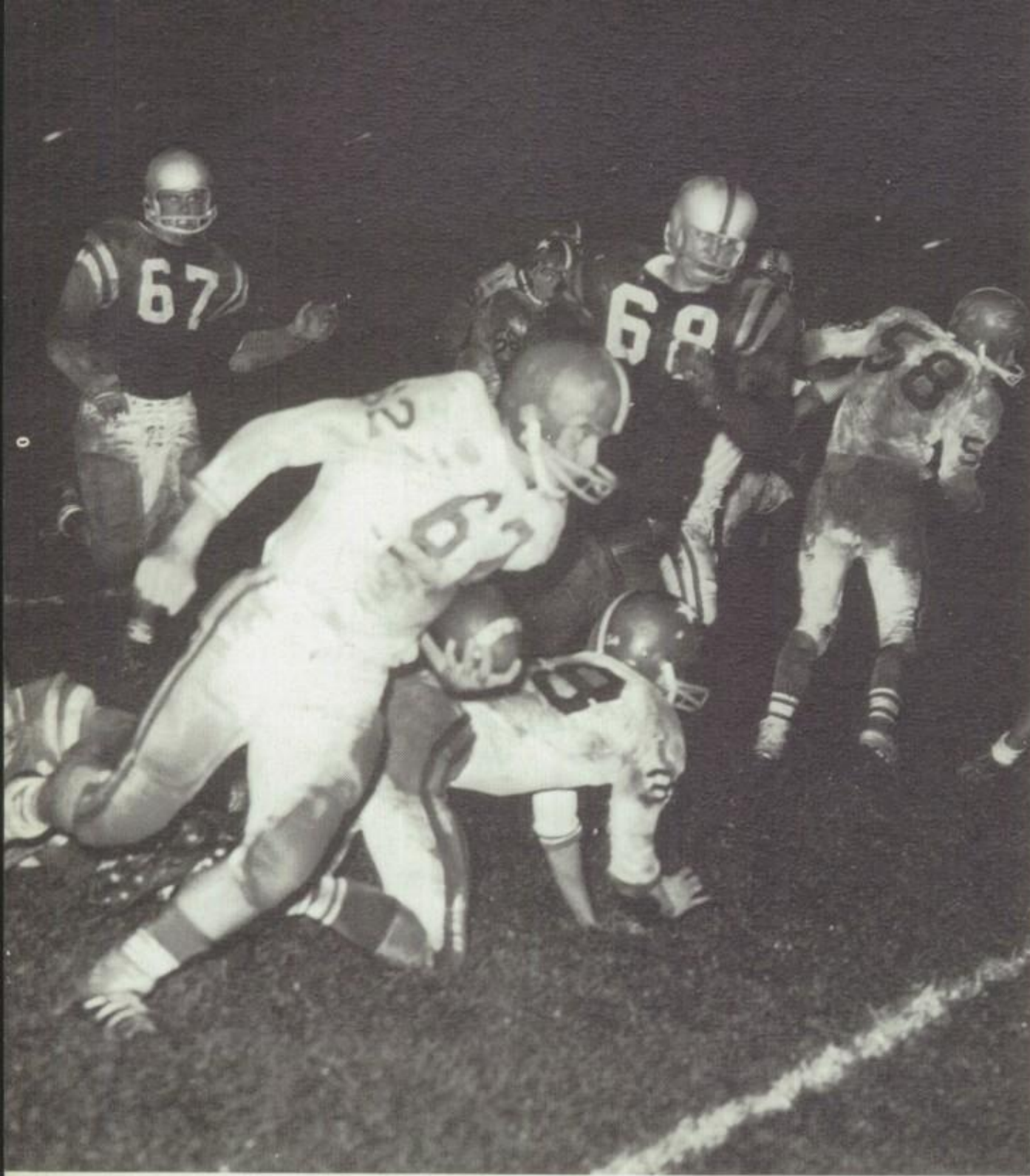
AIMING FOR THE TOP — Student Council member Jim Rice ran a close race for Council President. Jim was also involved in the Key Club and wrestling squad.



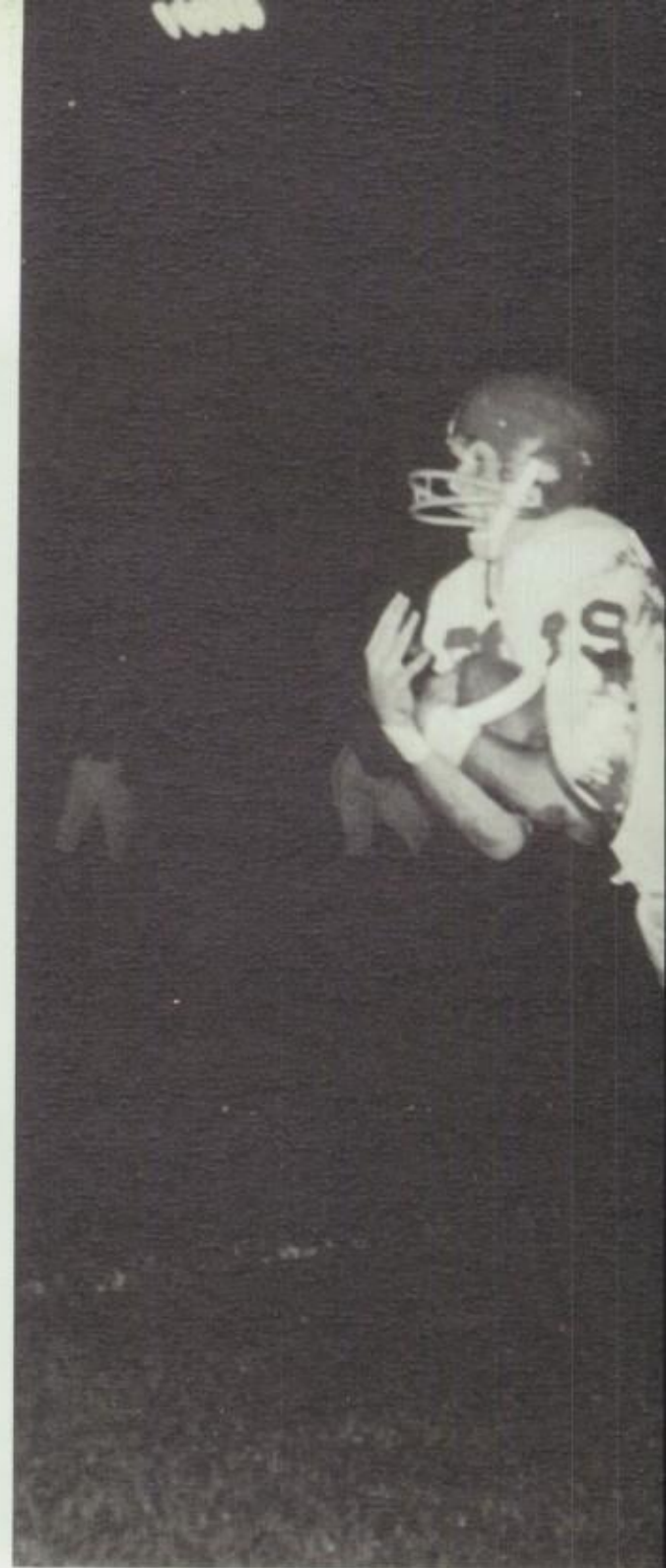
"THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT" — Active Thespian Carolyn Beck made a name for herself in high school dramatics, both on stage and behind the scenes.



PERKY MISS LEADS MAJORETTES — After three years of routine twirling, Linda Fawthorp became co-captain of the '66 majorette squad. She also displayed her agility and form as a dancer in "YEARBOOK POP-A-GO-GO."

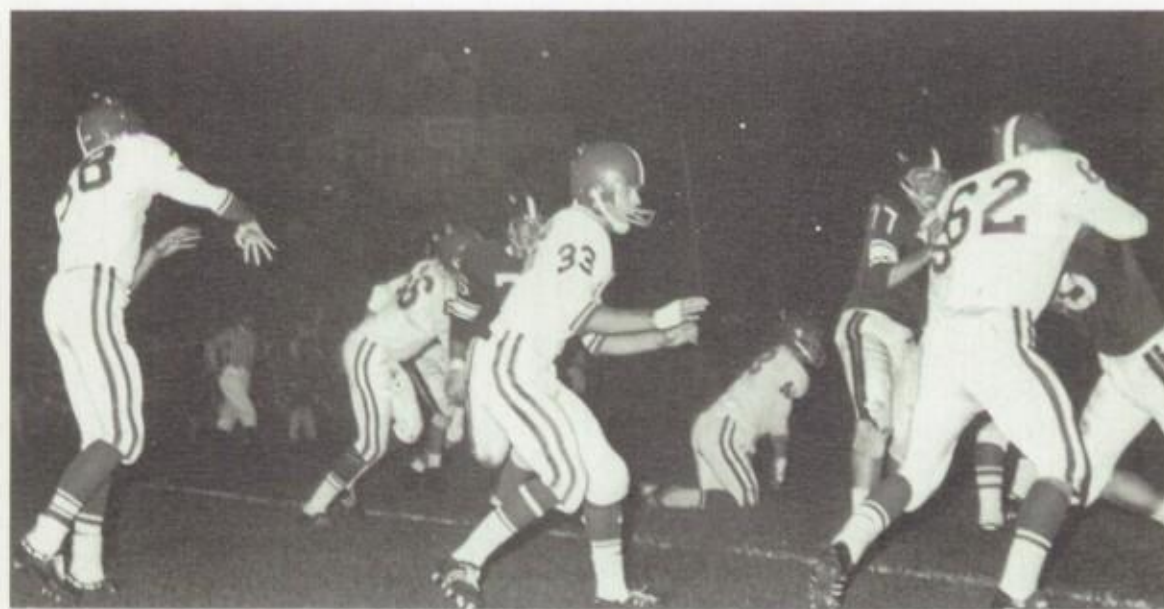


YARDS GAINED ON END RUN — Barry Wenhold carries for the Indians as Springfield gridders get left behind. Wenhold paced the Bux-Mont league with 1,215 yards gained.



SHORT HOOK PASS CAUGHT THE HARD WAY — Steve Swartz, end, gives that extra inch to bag the leather against Springfield.

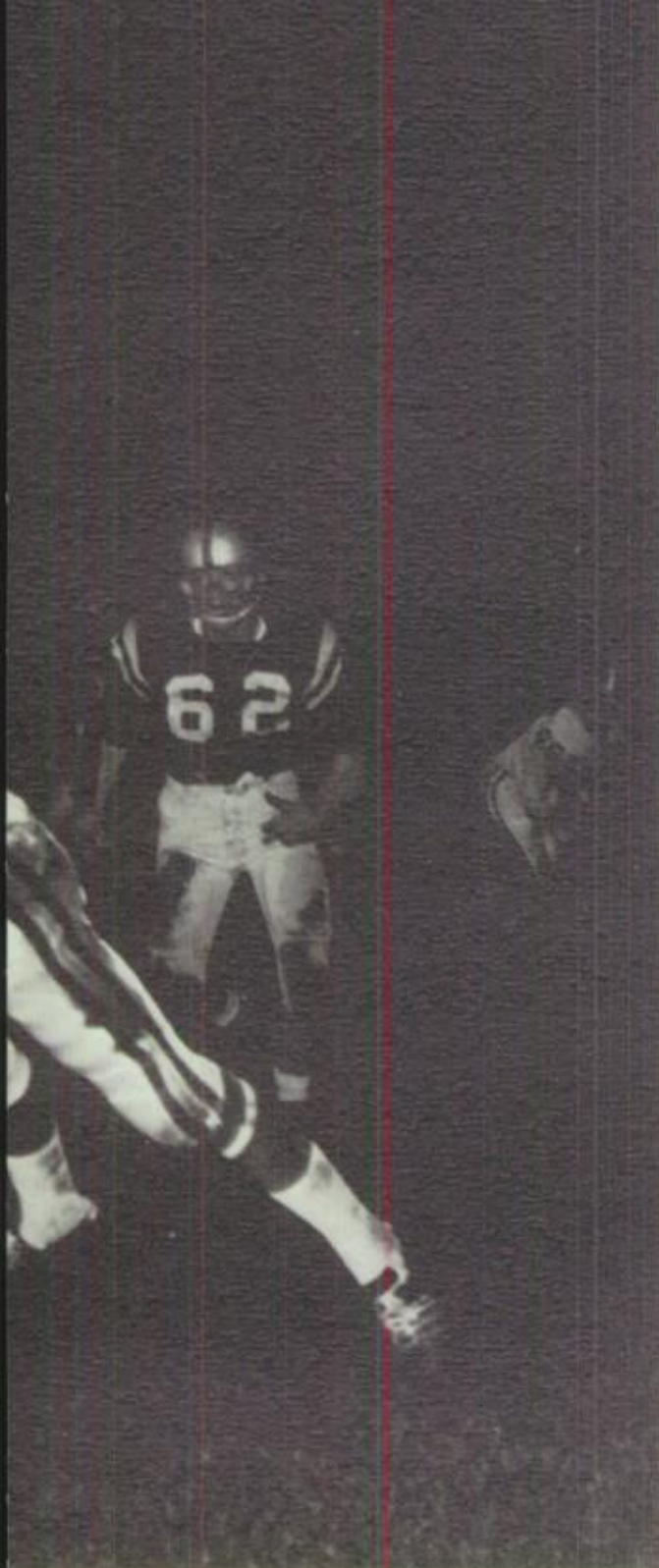
OFFENSE RANKS FIRST IN BUX-MONT



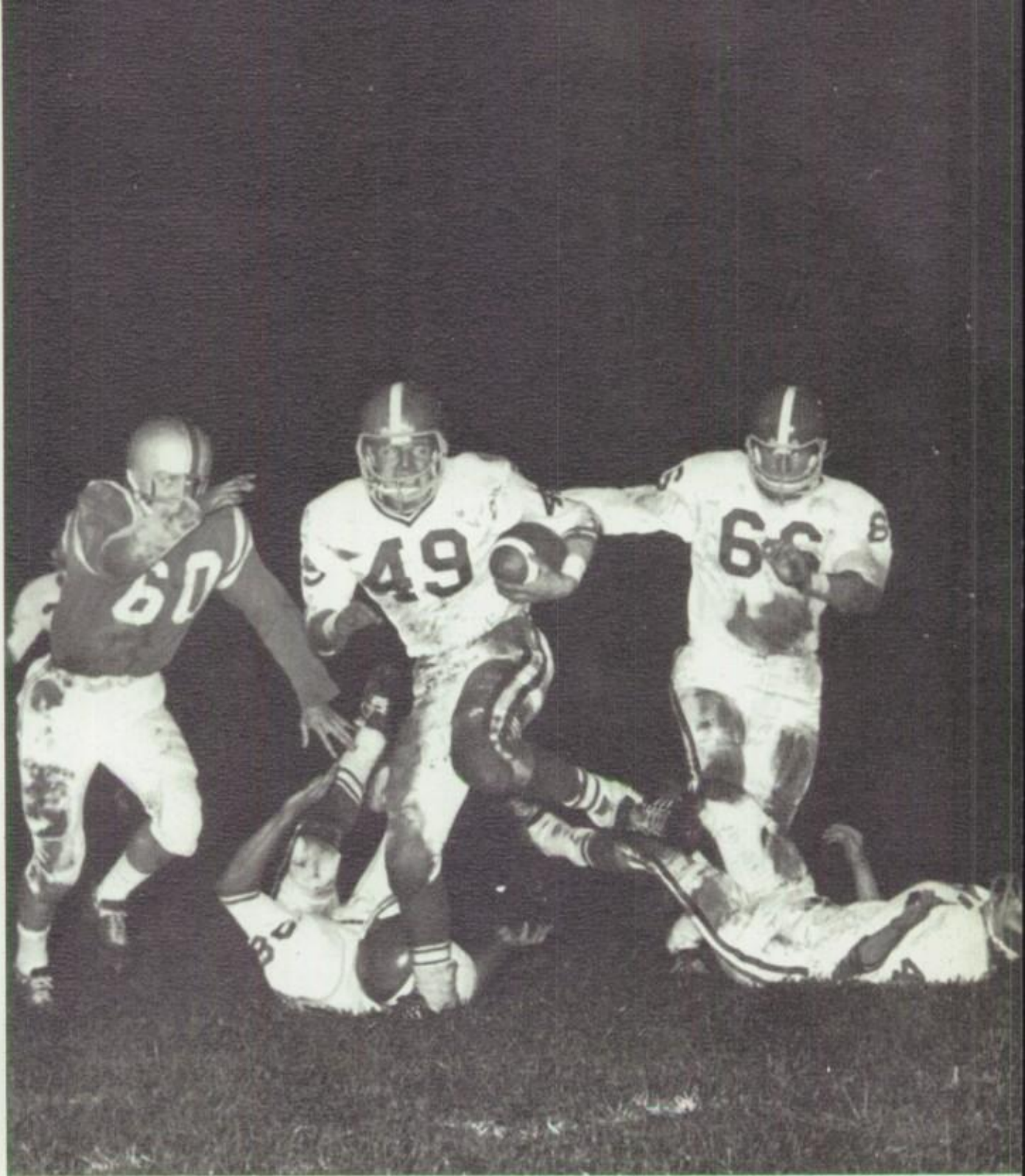
LEIDY TO STOUT — Tom Leidy heaves one to Barry Stout at mid-field; Stout carried to the end zone on this play against North Penn.

Pacing the league with 211 points, the "Big Red" offensive team covered a total of 2,804 yards for the season. Led by Barry Wenhold with 1,215 yards, and Rick Strauss, with a 13.1 per carry, the team tallied a 7-2 slate in the league.

The only first team All-League position was earned by Wenhold at offensive halfback. Wenhold also made the All-State second team in the halfback slot. Other Bux-Mont offensive honors went to Bill Stout, Barry Stout, and Dave Moyer.



HEAD COACH LAUDED — Coach Darrah is toted by ecstatic players, Wenhold, Weidemoyer, and Minninger, after Quakertown victory.



MOYER CARRIES ON INTERCEPTION — Dave Moyer heads for pay dirt on pass intercepted from Springfield. Bill Stout moves in to block.



LOOKING FOR OPENING — Rick Strauss carries against Hatboro-Horsham.

DEFENSE HOLDS TOUGH LEAGUE

Although the "Big Red" defense was ranked fifth in the Bux-Mont, it came through under the pressure of some of the better offensive teams in the league; yeilding only 119 points and 2,007 yards. First-place Quakertown found the Indians too much to handle scoring 27 points to Souderton's 32.

Bux-Mont Second Team Defensive honors went to Barry Stout at end and Dave Moyer at linebacker. Bill Stout tackle, and Oz Fretz halfback, received honorable mention.

Rain haunted the Indians early in the season. After winning the non-league opener against Pottstown, 19-9, the tribe kept tradition by losing the first league game to Wissahickon 25-6. Still sticking to their traditional performance record, the "Big Red" came back to lick North Penn 18-12. They then breezed through the next three games, but dropped a key game to Central Bucks 16-12. No time like the immediate present to pull out another traditional come-back, the "Big Red" played one of its most outstanding contests ever seen at Souderton, and delt the Quakertown Panthers a 32-27 trouncing. After thumping Upper Moreland 45-7, they met the Upper Perk Indians at their reservation for the annual Thanksgiving tussel over possession of the "Bobby Wise" Trophy. With a second-place title in the league and the trophy riding on the outcome, the "Big Red" came through with a stunning 25-0 win to wind up a great season; one the Bux-Mont sports writers are not going to forget.

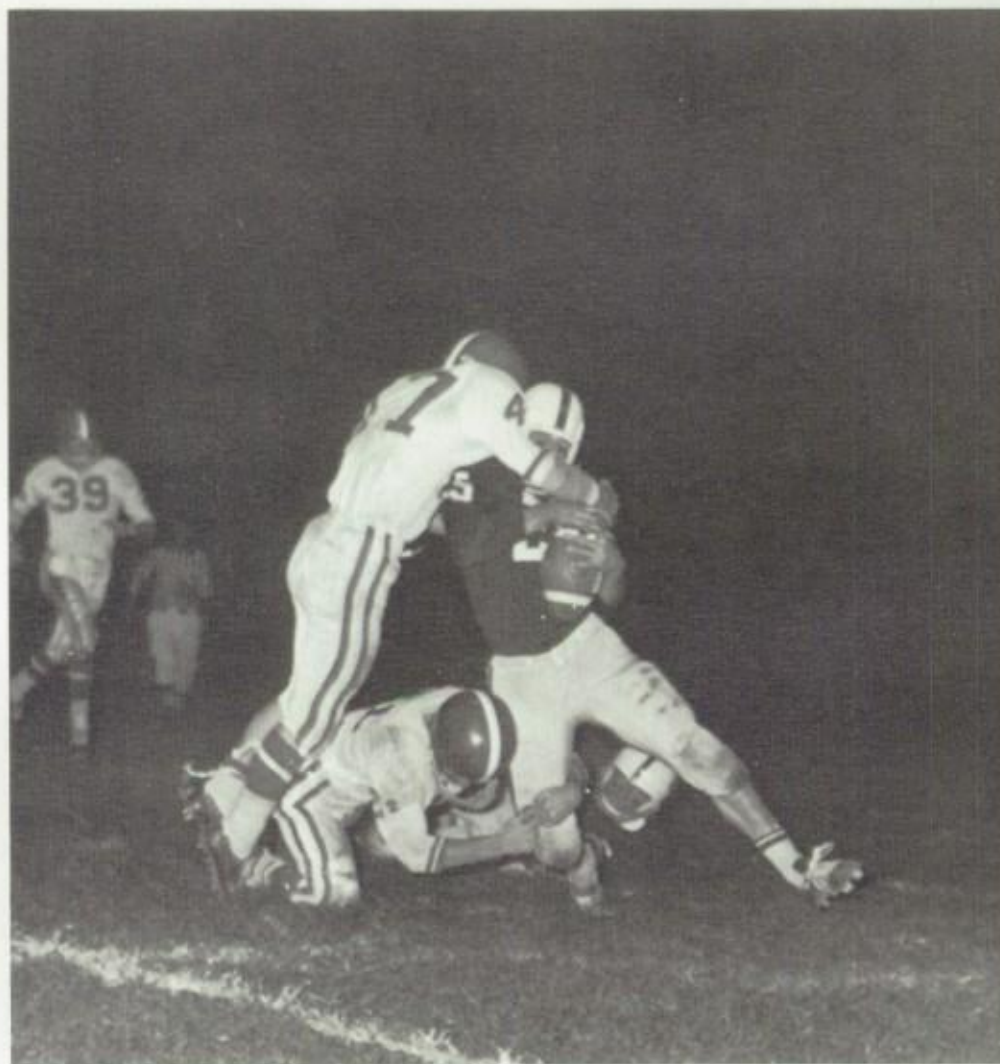
State laurels came with Barry Wenhold's title, and Bux-Mont honors brought praise closer to home. The 1966 season promises to keep fans and players guessing.

SCORES

Souderton	Opponents
6	Wissahickon 25
18	North Penn 12
21	Springfield 13
19	Hatboro-Horsham 13
33	Pennridge 6
12	Central Bucks 16
32	Quakertown 27
45	Upper Moreland 7
25	Upper Perkiomen 0



INDIANS PULL OUT A GREAT SEASONAL WIND-UP — Oz Fretz, Rich Curry, Greg Clemens, and Steve Swartz stop an Upper Perk play.



CLEMENS PULLS ONE DOWN — Greg Clemens, defensive halfback, hits hard at the Quakertown ball carrier.



1965 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — **KNEELING:** Coach Moyer, Dave Christy, Paul Henning, Bruce Konya, Clyde Detweiler, Jim Henning, Scott Conner, Pete Flataker, Jack Riccardi, Bill Allan, Rich Hartman, Scott Alderfer. **2nd ROW:** Coach Cipriano, Coach Adams, Brian Shelly, Oz Fretz, Steve Ruth, Barry Wenhold, Scott Craig, Randy Weidemoyer, Rick Strauss, Barry Stout, Charles Ball, Dave Moyer, Alan Landis Mgr., Chip Leidy Mgr., Coach Darrah. **3rd ROW:** John Henning, Lloyd Swartley, John Schlossman, Stan Ott, Dan Hartzell, George Dupont,

Dennis Craig, Rich Curry, Tom Leidy, Bill Stout, Steve Swartz, Jim Minninger, Curt Kramer, Neal Musselman, Jim Rappold Mgr. **4th ROW:** Larry McKeeman, Charlie Newman, Ted Roebuck, Robert Scott, Keith Williams, Tim Shisler, Dennis Morral, Dave DeAngelis, Tom Walker, Tom Cole, Louie Ortey. **5th ROW:** Greg Clemens, Ernest Stancick, Rich Barndt, Scott Yeakel, Robert Landis, Norm Eshbach, Rick Hess, Phil Bossert, Steve Hacker.



KNIGHT'S PASS INTERCEPTED — Billy Allan breaks away with the North Penn Ball.



MOYER GETS McCULLOUGH — Souderton's Dave Moyer tackles Central Bucks' Brian McCullough during one of the two Souderton defeats of the season.



FRETZ HITS FOR SOUDERTON — Oz Fretz, defensive halfback, fights to stop McCullough in the Central Bucks contest; Randy Weidemoyer comes in to help.



CENTRAL BUCKS MISSES GOAL — Souderton's Joe Detwiler, right fullback, comes up fast to cover lost Bucks' ball; goalie Tom Clements protects cage.



READY FOR GOAL KICK — Joe Detwiler, named to Bux-Mont First Team his first year out, executes goal kick.



RICE FOULS SHOT — Jim Rice, Souderton fullback, breaks up Central Bucks' attempt to score.

TOUGH BACKFIELD SAVES BABY SOCCER SQUAD

Coached by Mr. Thomas Barrow, the Souderton soccer team turned in a credible season in their first year of competition in soccer. In eight league contests and one non-league encounter with first year Quakertown, the Indian booters won the Quaker match, tied one, and played the rest to close games.

The strong backfield paced by Joe Detwiler, Jim Rice, Tom Derstine, and Allen Tibbitts, helped the young Indian team to turn in respectable performances.



DERSTINE BREAKS UP ATTACK — Tom Derstine, center halfback, breaks up play.



COACHES STRATEGY — Coach Barrow discusses the game plan with the team at the start of the Springfield encounter.

Bob Ganter pulled Second Team Bux-Mont honors on offense, but the line was peopled mostly with underclassmen with little experience. Honorable mention on the Bux-Mont slate were Tom Derstine, Brian Godshall, and Keith Clemens.

Prospects for the 1966 season look promising with a year of experience behind the booters. Mr. Eugene Klimovich, assistant coach, and Mr. Barrow look for a much better Bux-Mont rating.



RUN-AWAY BALL HOTLY PERSUED — Tom Derstine and Don Moyer are in run after Wissahickon ball.



1965 Soccer Squad — **SITTING:** Ed Winner, Gene Reed, Don Moyer, Jim Rice, Allen Tibbitts, Tom Derstine, Joe Detwiler, Brian Richardson, Dave Cronrath, John Lowell, Jim Juniper. **2nd ROW:** Karl Smith, Bruce Reinhart, Mike Swanson, Brian Godshall, Keith Clemens, Andre Zienkiewicz, Steve Moyer, Bill Genora, Frank Phillipeck, Bruce Roshong. **3rd ROW:** Coach Klimovich, Wayne Moyer, Eric Gerhart, Tim Moore, Keith Wildonger, Tom Moyer, Don Mullin, Bill Fling, Coach Barrow.

Scores		Opponents
Souderton		
2	Wissahickon	2
0	Central Bucks	2
0	North Penn	4
0	Hatboro-Horsham	1
1	Springfield	2
1	Upper Moreland	2
0	Pennridge	1
1	New Hope	3
5	Quakertown	0



1965 CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY SQUAD — **KNEELING:** Dawn Schlegel, Jody Williams, Ruth Ann Clemmer, Linda Miller, Sue Lewis, Sue Musselman, Gloriann Styer, Sandy Yeakel. **2nd ROW:** Coach Jones, Doreen Bishop, Barb Ahlum, Carol Moyer, Margaret Wilusz, Jane Rose, Joan Keller, Brenda Nace, Sara Landis, Bonnie Taylor, Karen Zepp. **3rd ROW:** Coach White,

Vernetta Bunton, Nancy Bishop, Debbie Landis, Debbie Eshelman, Jeanette Faringer, Cindy Harpel, Sandy Hendricks, Linda Ellis, Sandy Dunlop, Connie Price, Judy Vogel, Pat Keeler. **4th ROW:** Justine Clemmer, Wanda Nester, Pam Leidy, Carol Sue Albright, Pat Grubb, Peg Tomlinson, Linda Whitman, Sandy Price, Debbie Ruffo, Bev Taylor.

HOCKEY SQUAD IN FIVE-WAY TIE FOR FIRST

After losing practically her entire 1964 Second Place Team, Coach Irene White expected the 1965 season to be one of rebuilding.

The opening game with Wissahickon ended in a 1-0 defeat for the Indians, which was followed by a 0-0 tie with Central Bucks. After losing the next game to Hatboro by a score of 3-1, the Indians went on to win 4 and tie 1. This secured them a place in the five-way tie for first place with Wissahickon, North Penn, Quakertown, and Upper Moreland.

Goals were largely scored by the only three remaining lettermen from the 1964 squad: Linda Miller, left inner; Brenda Nace, right inner; and Doreen Bishop, center forward.

Next year's squad will include Sue Lewis, Jodi Williams, Ruth Ann Clemmer, and Linda Miller.

Scores		
Souderton		Opponents
0	Wissahickon	1
0	Central Bucks	0
3	Hatboro	1
3	North Penn	4
0	Pennridge	4
2	Quakertown	2
1	Upper Perkiomen	4
1	Upper Moreland	2

VICTORY EARNS SMILES — Coaches White and Jones congratulate co-captains Joan Keller and Brenda Nace after defeating Pennridge 4-0.





GOALIE READY FOR ACTION — Jodi Williams anticipates every move of the ball, ready to clear it of the cage.

MOYER BREAKS UP PLAY — Carol Moyer, left halfback, intercepts a vital Springfield drive.

IN THE CIRCLE — Ruth Ann Clemmer drives passed opponent toward the goal cage for a possible goal.



HARRIERS SUFFER FORMATIVE YEAR

Scores		Opponents
Souderton		
50	North Penn	15
50	Wissahickon	15
32	Hatboro-Horsham	24
50	Springfield	15
38	Quakertown	18
45	Pennridge	17
43	Central Bucks	15
27	Upper Moreland	28
33	Upper Perkiomen	22

Championships — Souderton took 8th. place.



1965 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM — **KNEELING:** Leon Johnson, Fred Godshall, Ron Weimar, Grant Gehman, Bill Peifer. **STANDING:** Coach Benner, Tom Landis, Fenton Crossgrove, Van Freer, Harold Quinque, Bob Long, Don Magargal, Jim Alderfer, Don Freer and Bill Collins; mgrs.

Lack of depth held the 1965 harriers to a 8-1 season. Under the coaching of Mr. Ken Benner, the Indians managed to beat only Upper Moreland in a one point decision — 28 to 27.

Seniors Don Magargal and Leon Johnson paced the "Big Red" throughout the season. Magargal, captain of the team, placed 24th. in the Bux-Mont Championships at the Indian Valley Country Club. The team is hoping for a winning season in '66.

TEAMMATES COMPETE FOR TIME — Bill Peifer, Don Magargal, Harold Quinque, Van Freer, and Fenton Crossgrove show the strain of a 2.3 mile course.





IN FOOTBALL — Barry Wenhold receives one of many awards.



IN HOCKEY — Brenda Nace paces a championship hockey team.



IN CROSS-COUNTRY — Don Magargal is standout in cross-country.



ALL-BUX-MONT FORM — Joe Detwiler prepares to take a free kick.

FALL SPORTS PRODUCE CHAMPS

Sports achievements in the fall season were earned in all varsity slots. Barry Wenhold, Souderton's greatest halfback, copped just about every honor offered. Barry took second team All-State honors, All-Bux-Mont first team honors, and the Notre Dame Award for outstanding athletic ability in the Philadelphia area.

Souderton's first soccer team produced an outstanding fullback in Joe Detwiler. Joe's ability earned him first team honors on the All-Bux-Mont team.

Although the Indian cross-country team finished in next-to-last place, a tremendous runner was borne. Don Magargal's talents will be put into play by Mr. Bill Coyle, Indian track and field coach, in the spring track season. Don will perform as a long distance runner. Co-captain and right-inner, Brenda Nace was responsible for many of the goals scored for the 1965 hockey squad. She proved herself repeatedly with her accurate dribbling, and her quick and precise drives.

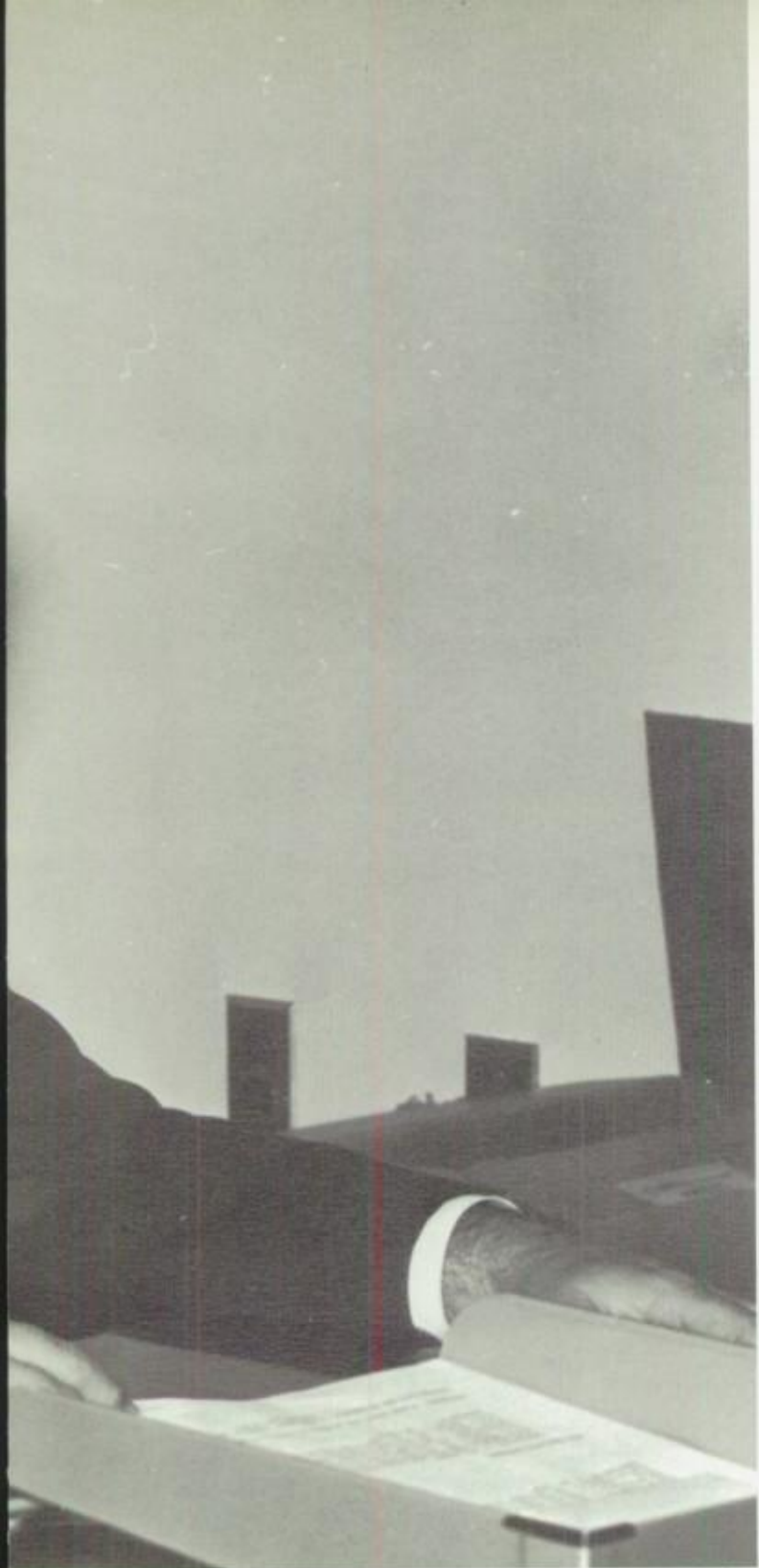


ACCOMPLISHED ADMINISTRATOR — Dr. William E. Maxwell, who received his B.S., M.S., and D.Ed. at Temple University, addresses the senior class at graduation. He is the newly named assistant superintendent of the district.

SCHOOL BOARD TACKLES TAX PROBLEMS — Members of the Souderton Area School Board, Charles C. Lilley, Paul S. Bitner, Earle Vogels, President Norman L. Bergey, Secretary Mrs. Kay Cornelius, Senior

High Principal Dr. William E. Maxwell, G. William Crouthamel, LeRoy Musselman, Mrs. Ada Kweder, Dwight E. Kleist, and Floyd M. Goshow discuss problems concerning the reorganization.





EXCEPTIONAL ASSISTANT — Mr. William Boorse, who earned his B.A. at Bluffton College, and his M.A. at Lehigh University, is the assistant principal of the senior high.

UNION DISTRICT DEVELOPED

Reorganization of the six area school districts was the major project during the '65-'66 school term for members of the Souderton Area Joint School Board.

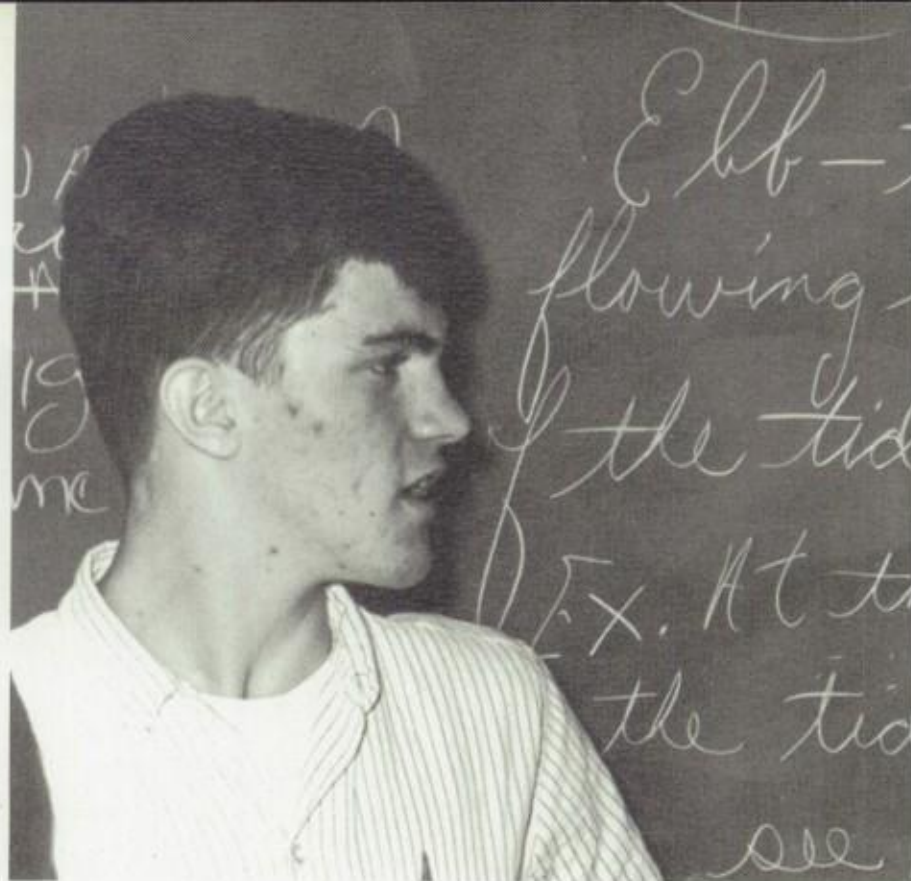
The reorganization of these districts eliminates all of the previously established school boards and institutes one area board and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Roy Dungan, present supervising principal of the Souderton Area High School, is to be the area superintendent. Other administrators will be selected nearer the end of the fiscal year.

NAMED SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS — Dr. Roy H. Dungan earned his B.S. at Millersville State College, and his M.S. and D.Ed. at Temple University.





COMPARING TRENDS IN AMERICAN LITERATURE — Mr. Ed Adams, department head, received his B.S. at Bloomsburg State College. He is an assistant football and basketball coach.



DISCUSSING CURRENT REVIEWS — Mr. John Piston received his B.A. at Ursinus and earned an M.A. in education. He advises the literary magazine,



DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS — Miss Marilou Malloy received her A.B. from Penn State University. She advises the **Arrowhead**, **Unaliyi**, and the journalism intern program. She also directs the speech department.

DEPARTMENT INITIATES CULTURAL PROGRAM



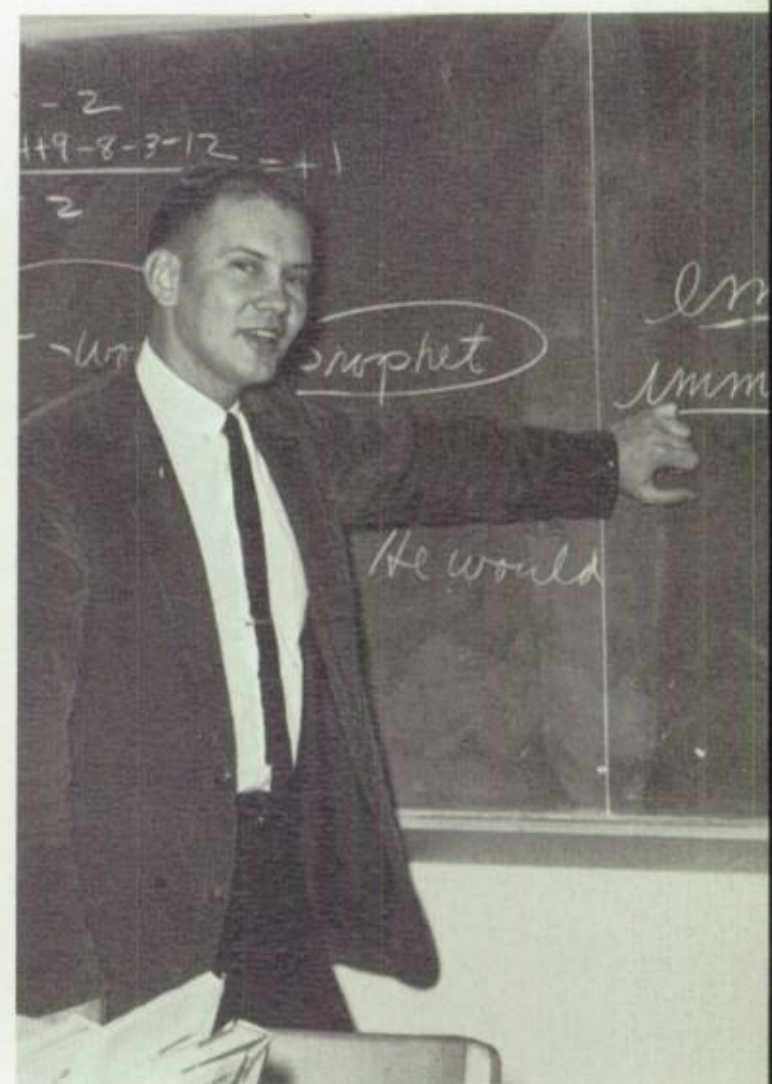
SM, and works for another degree in guidance at Lehigh University. Here he advises Larry Redmond.

HEAD BASKETBALL COACH TEACHES TENTH GRADE ENGLISH — Mr. Art Forstater has his B.A. from Lebanon Valley College.

PERFECTION IN COMPOSITION A GOAL — Mrs. Mary Lou Chubb earned her B.S. at Shippensburg State College and attended Penn State University.



SENIOR ENGLISH TEACHER STRESSES THE CLASSICS — Miss Elizabeth Fisher earned her B.A. at Susquehanna University and her M.A. at Bucknell. She has many winners in the National Poetry and Essay Contest each year.



ENLARGING THE VOCABULARY — Mr. Robert Labdik received his B.A. at Moravian and is studying at Lehigh for his Masters degree.

The English department, chaired by Mr. Ed Adams, offers a wide variety of courses to the interested student. Miss Marilou Malloy teaches the elective courses of public speaking and journalism. Mr. Piston, who has taken over the creative writing course, expects short stories, descriptive paragraphs, and poems from his students. Much of this writing goes directly into the ISM file.

The required English courses are taken by every stu-

dent in each of the three years of high school life. In 1965, the department made extensive study of the curriculum and pulled the course of study together. Definite requirements on a yearly basis were made. Additional books and reading materials were made available in all sections. English teachers are also making great use of the opaque and overhead projectors in the department.

CURRICULUM REVISION PUTS CHEMISTRY IN JUNIOR YEAR

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Williamson, the science department conducted a study to determine where chemistry and physics could best be placed in the student's schedule. Maximum effectiveness was the goal of the department research. The final decision to offer chemistry in the junior year, rather than the senior year caused some overload in the sectioning. Mr. Klimovich now teaches only chemistry.

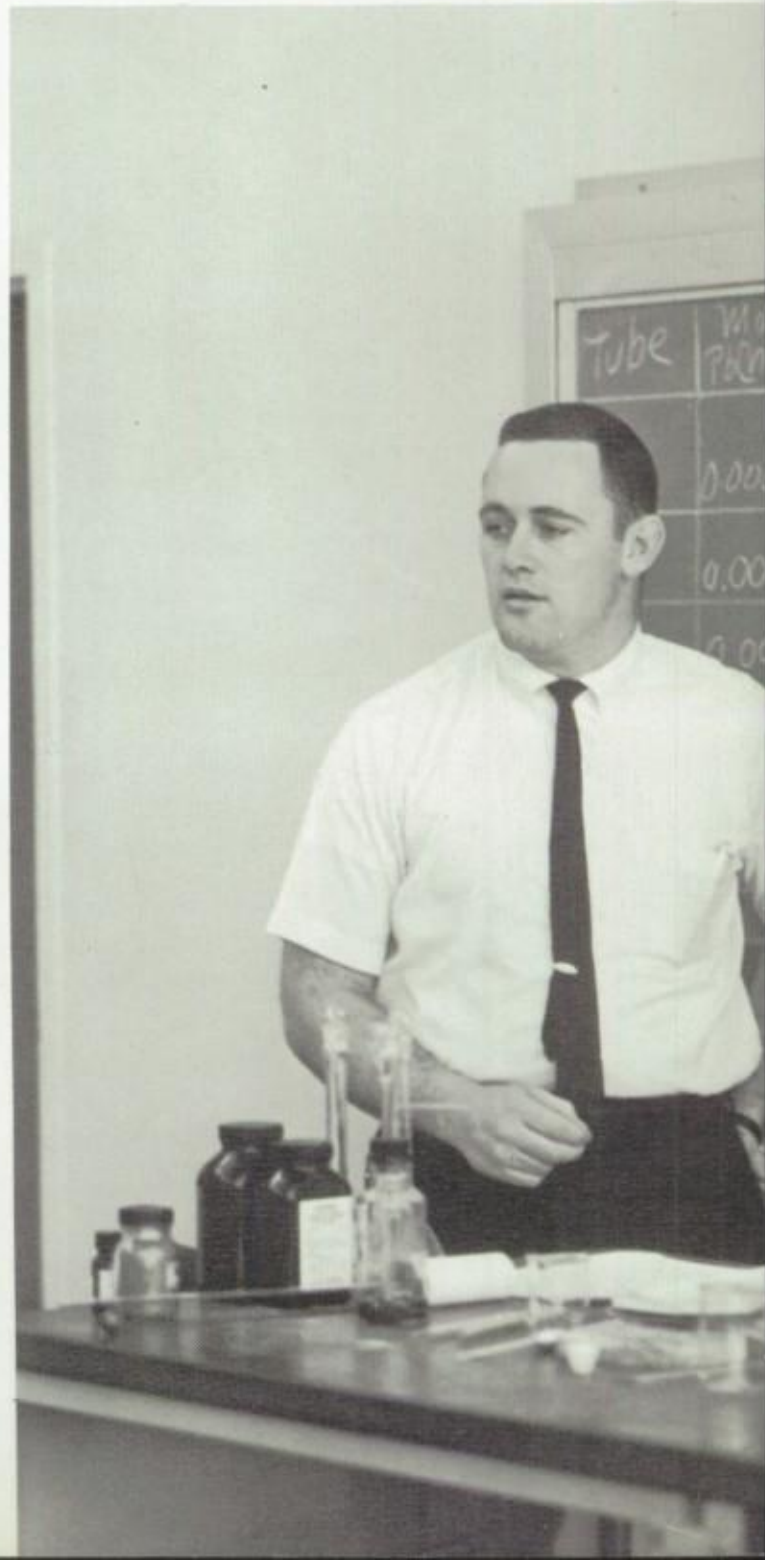
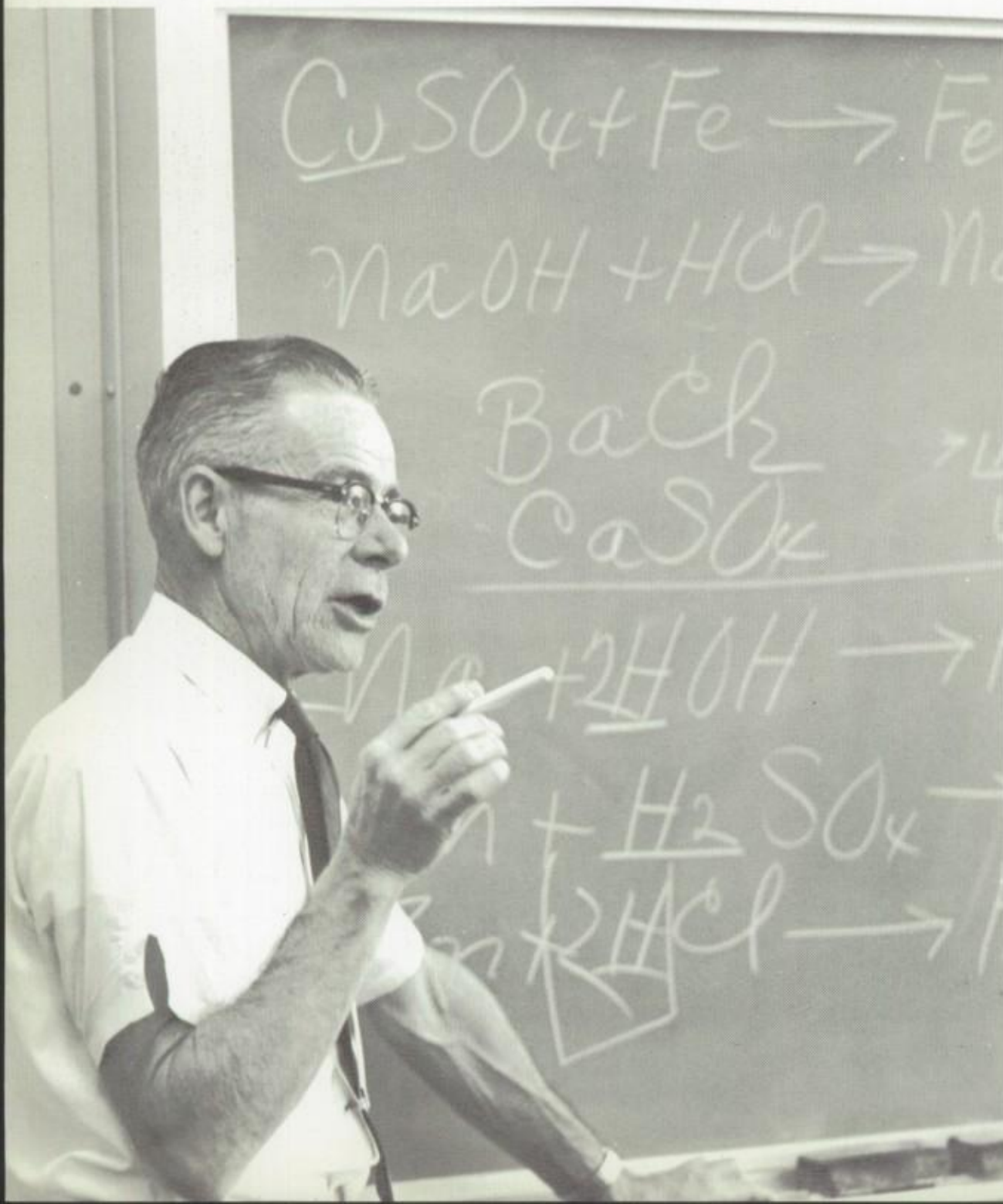
The department found that physics was best learned when the student had a wide background in mathematics which is usually acquired by the senior year. CHEM study is still offered to the more advanced student.

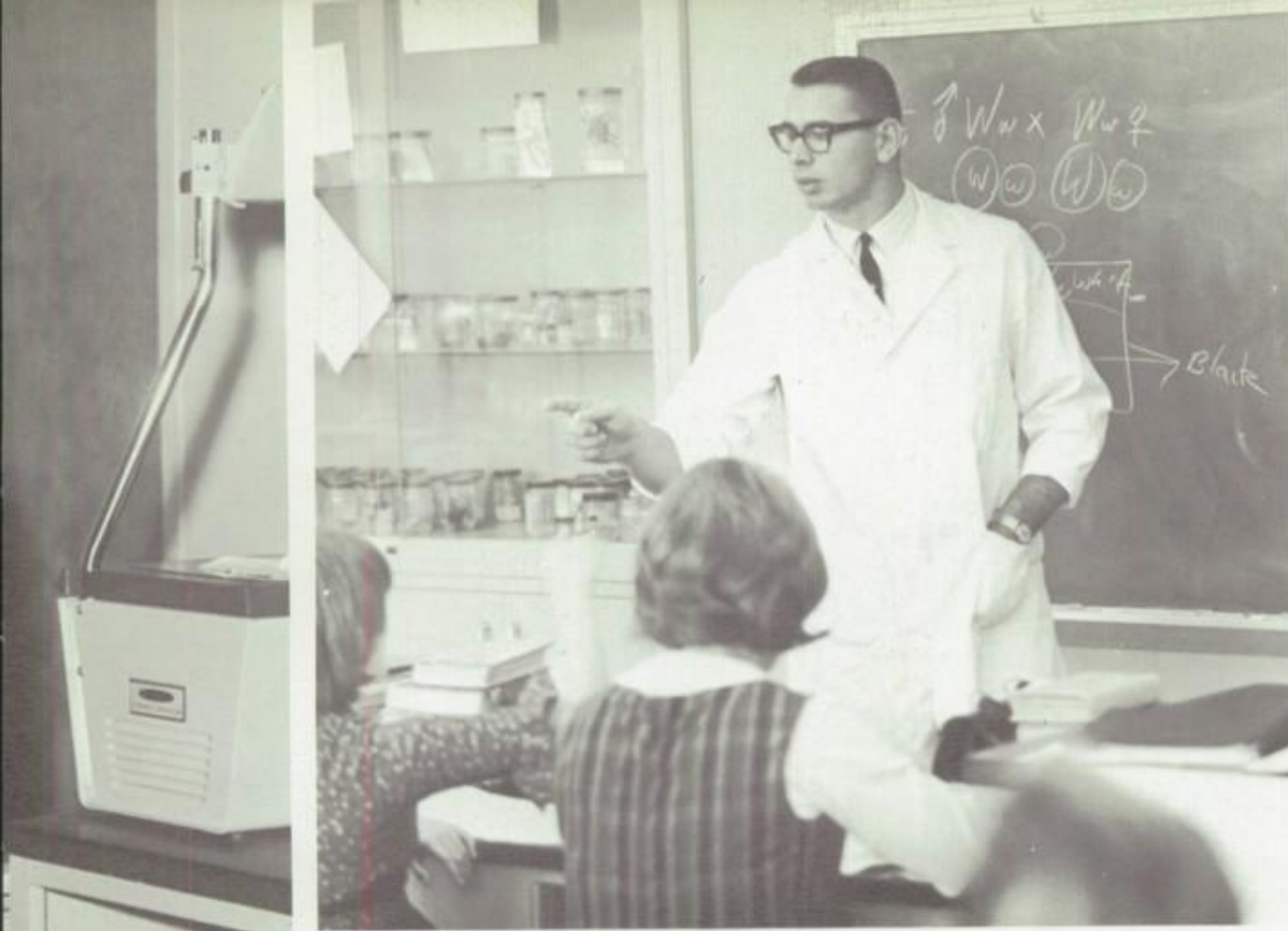


SENIOR CLASS ADVISOR ALSO COACHES GOLF AND SOCCER — Mr. Eugene Klimovich earned his B.S. at Bloomsburg State College and is working for an advanced degree at Syracuse University.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN CONSIDERS CURRICULUM CHANGES — Mr. Earl C. Williamson has his degree in chemistry from Lebanon Valley College, a Masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a supervising principal's certificate from Temple University.

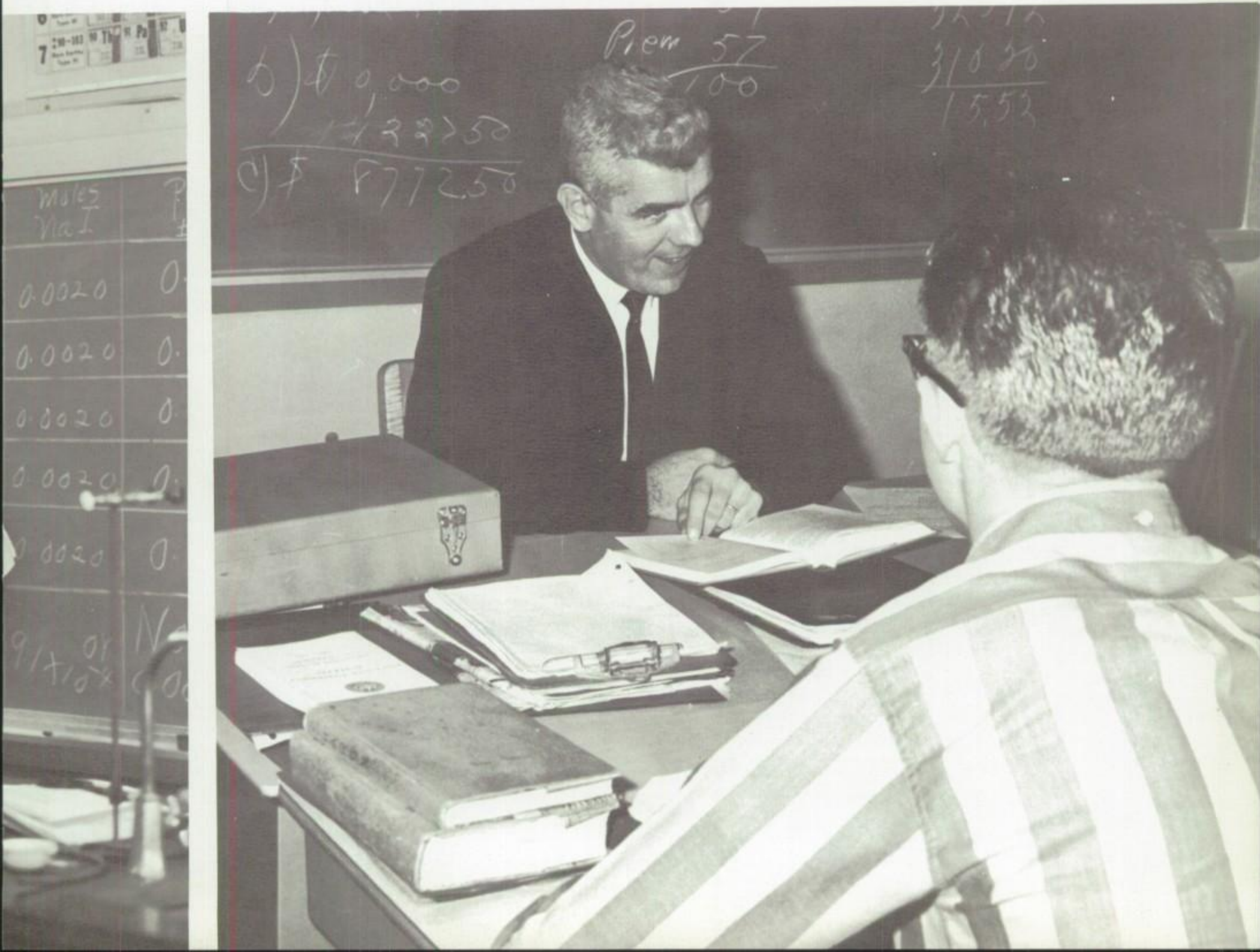
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH TEACHES BIOLOGY — Mr. Drew Darrah received his B.S. at Millersville and continues his education on an NSF scholarship. He also conducts a weightlifting program.

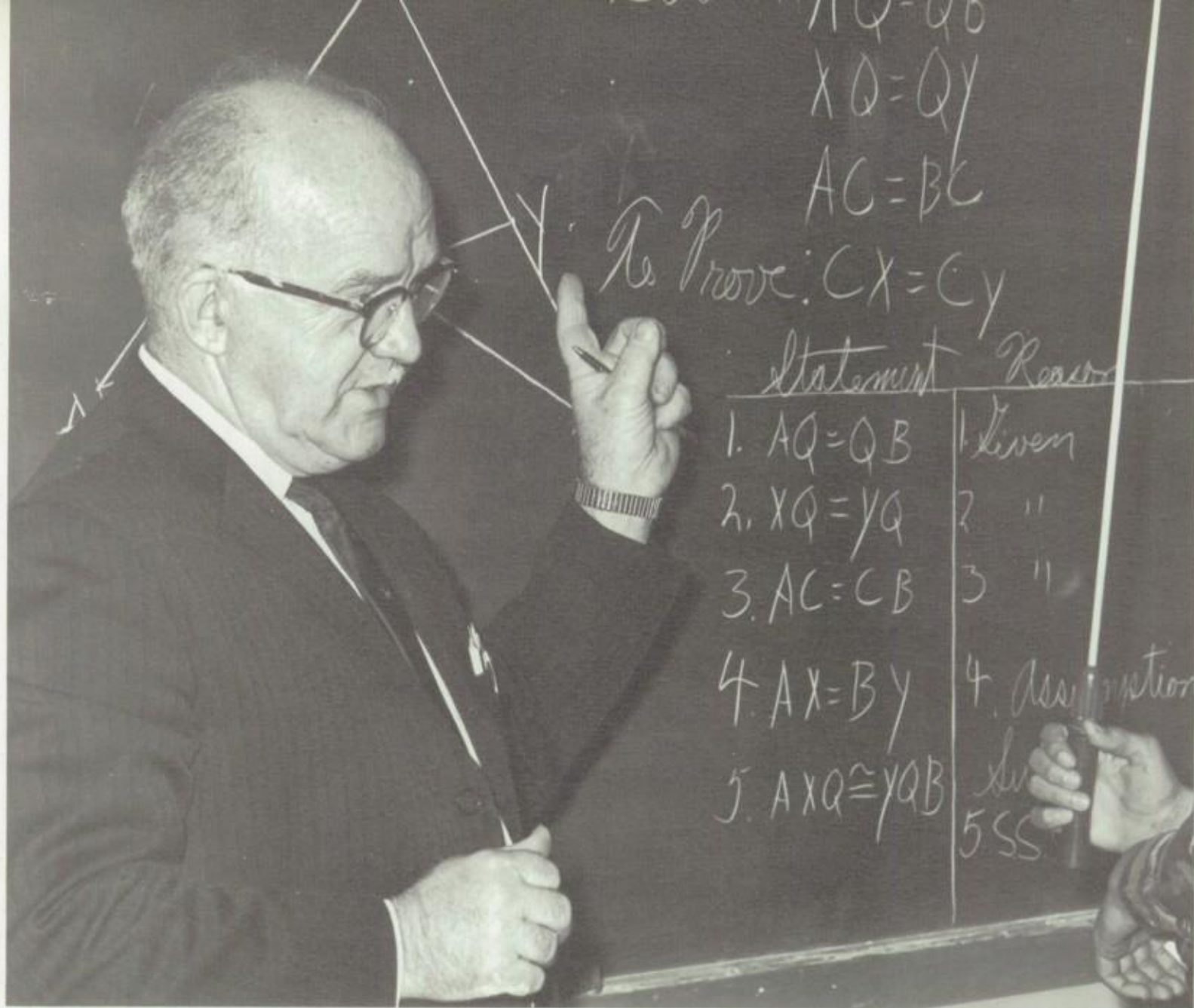




BIOLOGY TEACHER JOINS STAFF — A 1965 graduate of Kutztown State College, Mr. Anthony Cipriano is an assistant football coach.

PHYSICS AND MATH TEACHER DIRECTS ROCKET CLUB — Mr. Russell McKee received his B.S. at Drexel and is now working toward a Masters at Temple University. He directs the drill team, color guard, and majorettes.





DEMONSTRATING BASIC PRINCIPLES OF MODERN GEOMETRY — Mr. Charles C. Miller, recipient of the 1965 Freedom Foundation Award for outstanding citizenship, studied at Kutztown State College and Temple University. He is department head and assists with Audio-Visual activities.

DEPARTMENT CURRICULUM STUDY ADVANCES MODERN MATH CLASSES

With trends in mathematics turning toward the modern, department chairman, Mr. Charles Miller has incorporated new ideas with traditional methods in all courses offered by the math department. In this way, a complete cycle from seventh through twelfth grade is being developed.

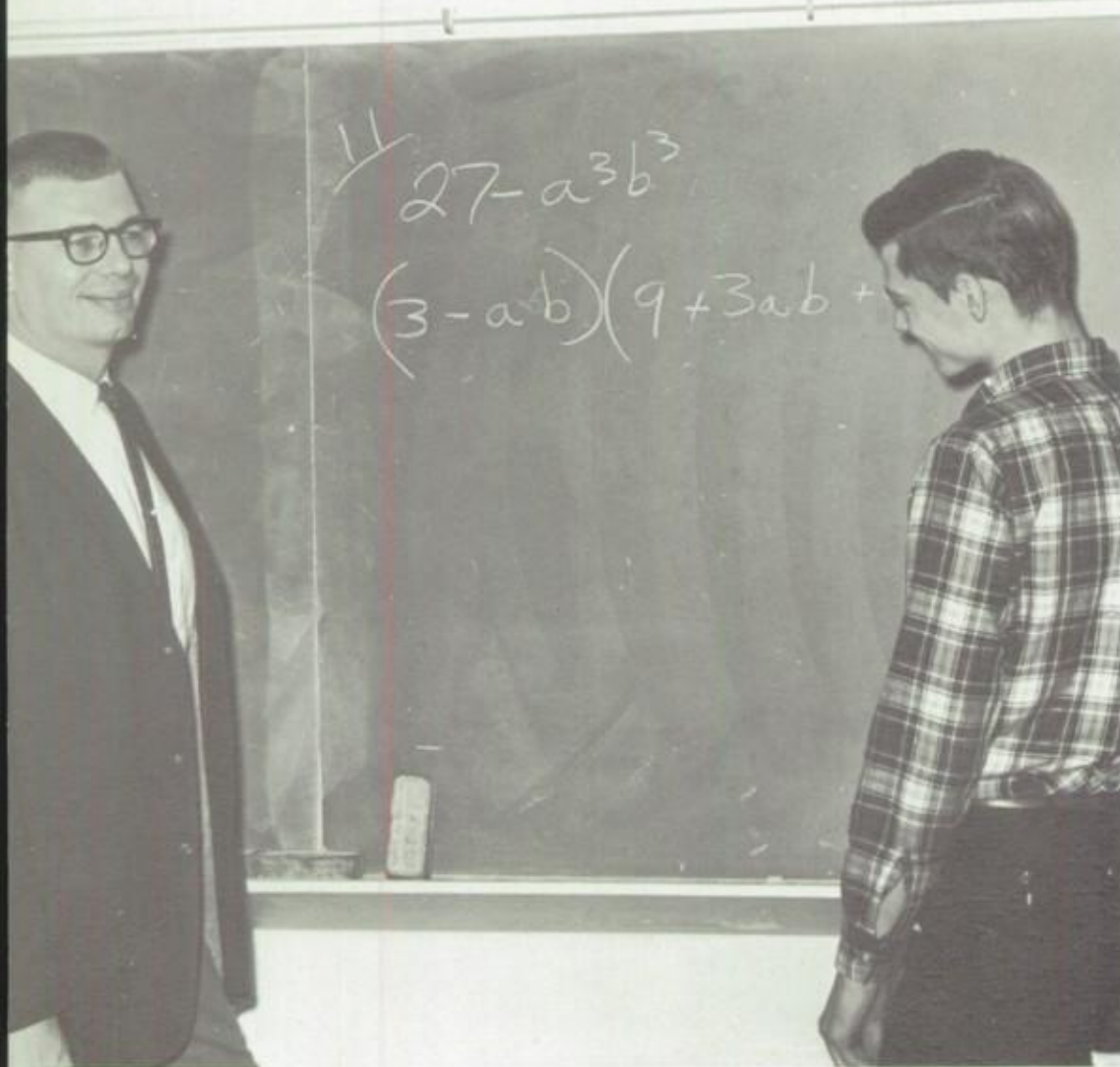
Plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry are taught by Mr. Miller. Other members of the department, Mr. Larry Opdyke, Mr. Don Herrold, Mr. Dave Snook, instruct additional plane geometry classes, accelerated math courses, and algebra.

Algebra teacher, Mr. Russell McKee is a temporary addition to the department. Mr. McKee, who is primarily a physics teacher, has found time in his schedule this year to teach sophomore algebra classes. He also teaches business math to juniors. Mrs. Ethel Coffman teaches business math.

During this academic year, the science and math departments have developed a program which enables students to have had advanced mathematics courses before taking physics.

Special projects in math bring practical applications to the attention of the student. Mr. McKee's business math class has bought a share of Standard Press Steel and is watching its progress on the stock market carefully.





STUDENT PARTICIPATION CREATES INTEREST — Mr. David Snook received his B.S. at Bloomsburg State College. Here he helps Frank DiNunzio with Algebra II. He also coaches baseball.

ADVANCED MATHEMATICS ENRICHES CURRICULUM — Mr. Larry Opdyke earned his A.B. at Albright College and his Masters degree at Temple University.



BUSINESS MATH TEACHER GIVES INDIVIDUAL HELP — Mrs. Ethel Coffman earned her B.S. at Drexel Institute of Technology and her Masters degree at Temple University.



TEACHES ALGEBRA II AND GENERAL MATHEMATICS — Mr. Donald Herrold earned his A.B. at Susquehanna University and also studied at Bucknell University.

SOCIAL STUDIES REVISE CURRICULUM UNDER NEW HEAD

Under the direction of a new department head, Mr. Stephen Knight, the history department began a study of new innovations in the teaching of history and economics. Recent revisions in the curriculum provided for a continuous sequence from seventh grade to twelfth grade. This plan eliminates the repetition found in year to year studies.

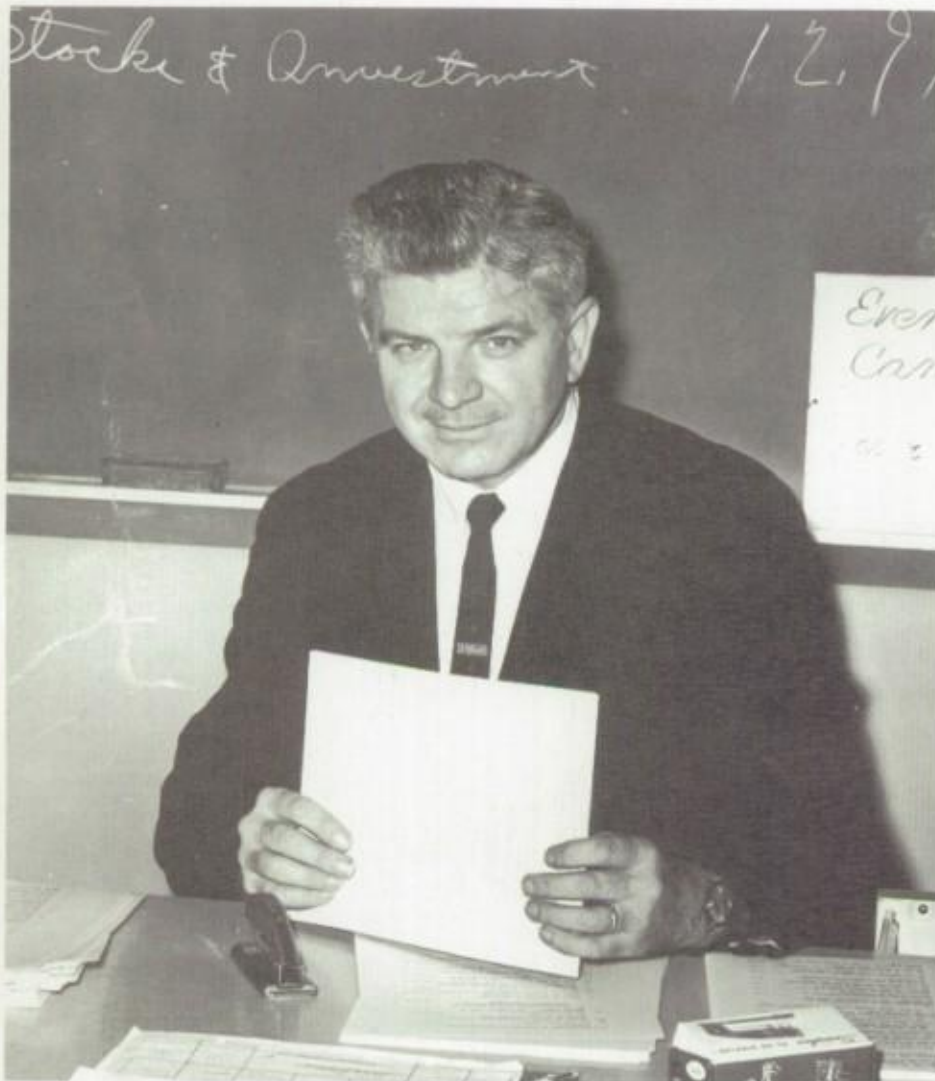
World cultures, a required tenth grade subject, is taught with the purpose of acquainting the student with ancient civilizations and their contributions to our present society.

American history is studied from the Civil War to the modern era, showing the emergence of our democracy. There is also an emphasis on our international relations and appreciating our American heritage.

During the senior year, a course in challenges of democracy is required. Governmental, social, economic, and international problems are studied in depth with the purpose of reaching an understanding of the world situation.



CONTINUES ACADEMIC WORK AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY — Teaching world cultures, Mrs. Doris Hallman earned her B.A. in history at Ursinus College.



FAMILY LIVING TEACHER — Mr. William Coyle earned his B.A. at La-Salle College, and his Masters degree at Villanova. He coaches junior high football and senior high track and field, and winter track.

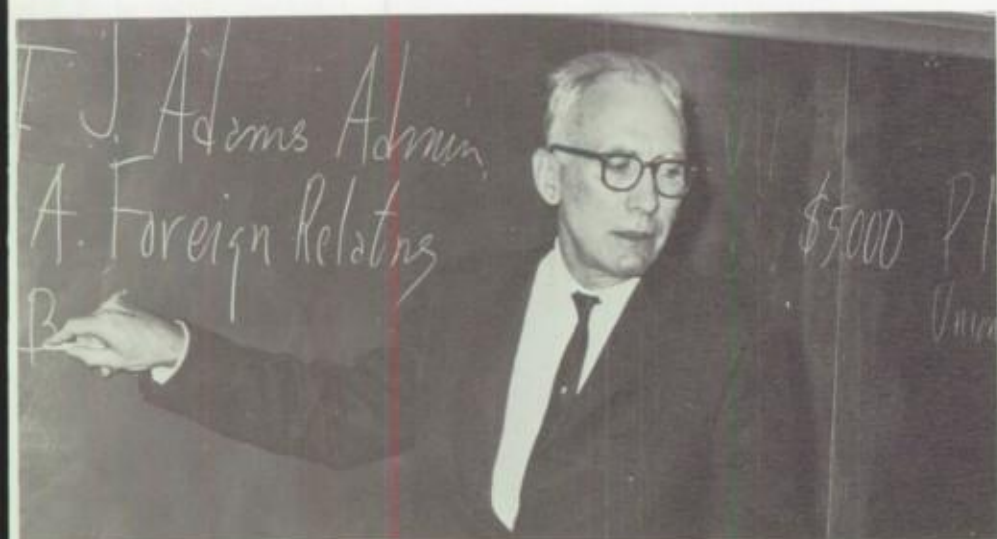


BRINGING ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS TO LIFE — Miss Esther Billet earned her B.A. at Ursinus College.



NEW DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN INITIATES CURRICULUM STUDIES — Mr. Steve Knight earned his B.S. at the University of Scranton and his

Masters degree at Temple University. He coaches baseball and is a P.I.A.A. official.



ADVISER TO F.T.A. TEACHES C.O.D. AND AMERICAN HISTORY — Mr. Charles Bold received his B.S. and M.Ed. at the University of Pennsylvania.



TEACHER RETURNS TO SOUDERTON AFTER GRADUATE WORK — Mr. Kenneth Benner received his degree at East Stroudsburg where he expects to complete his Masters degree. Mr. Benner also coaches cross-country, tennis, and advises the Jazz Club.



SENIOR C.O.D. TEACHER SETS UP LIFE EXPERIENCES — Mrs. Emma Gazdick received her B.S. at East Stroudsburg and is also certified to teach health and physical education.



TRAVEL EXPERIENCE ADDS TO STUDENT INTEREST — Miss Minna Hankin graduated from Beaver College and teaches Spanish.



FRENCH TEACHER STUDIES AT LEHIGH — Mrs. Judith Tressler joined our language staff this year. She received her B.A. at Susquehanna University.





GERMAN TEACHER IS AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS DIRECTOR — Mr. Barry Long graduated from Kutztown State College. He is dramatics director and advises the Key Club.



DEPARTMENT HEAD DIRECTS STUDENT FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAM — Mrs. Mabel Gerhart received her B.A. and M. A. at Cornell University and the University of Munich, respectively. She also advises the Equestrian Club, and teaches German and Latin.

NEW DIRECTOR ELECTED

With Mrs. Mabel Gerhart at the helm, the foreign language department began a year of academic work, and a stress on the student exchange program. With two foreign exchange students at Souderton, the student body's understanding of other cultures was definitely broadened.

Foreign language study at Souderton is a conversational attack. New Devices and techniques are improving the effectiveness of our language study at Souderton. One of the best language labs in the state is also a great help in developing student facility.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGH SHARE TEACHER — Mr. Michael Ferdock teaches French I. He graduated from Bloomsburg State College.



BUSY DEPARTMENT STAGES FESTIVAL

Shape, color, surface and texture were conveyed by both conventional and less conventional means at the 1965-66 Festival of Arts. Students in the fine and graphic arts department displayed some of the better products of their year's endeavors and won local acclaim for the excellence of their work.

Painting, drawing, sculpture, and ceramics are all in "Mom" Clemmer's scope of instruction. Besides training young artists for future careers, Mrs. Clemmer also lectures on art appreciation and the history of art.

All senior high homemaking classes come under the supervision of Mrs. Billie Gerringer. Special projects are arranged by the General Mills National Scholastic Contest, the Lennox National Contest, and the annual fashion show in conjunction with the Festival of Arts.

Mr. Richard Gerhart teaches techniques of handling various types and grains of woods. From his classes come fine wooden implements and delicately fashioned furniture. Students in metal shop are taught the complicated aspects of the metal media by Mr. Fred Rinker, who also teaches a drafting course. Much of the printed material used in the office as well as programs, signs, and tickets for all school functions are prepared by Mr. Gazdick's students in print shop. He is also responsible for instructing classes in mechanical drawing.

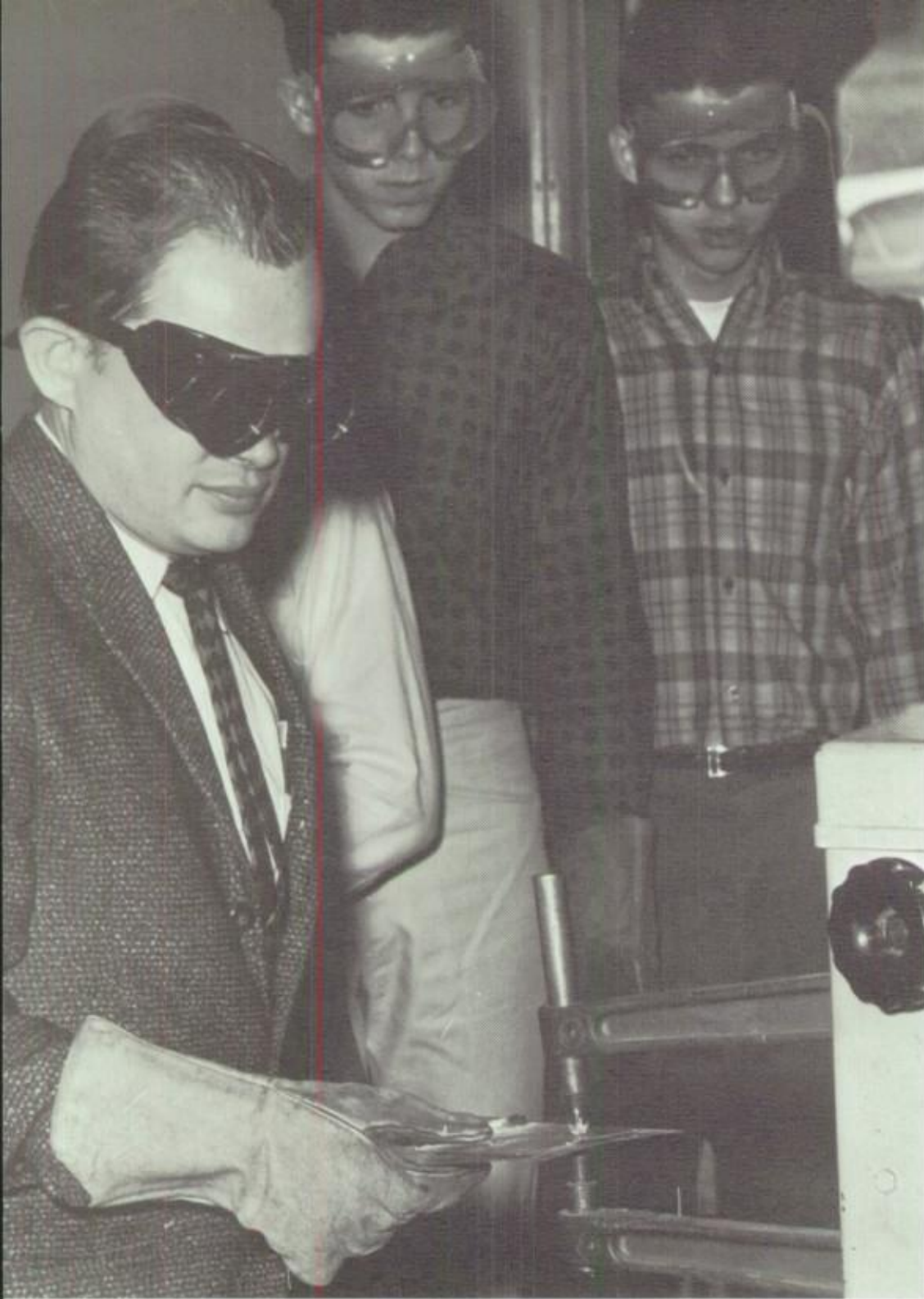


JUNIOR CLASS ADVISOR IS HOME EC CHAIRMAN — Mrs. Billie Gerringer earned her B.S. at Hood College.

WOOD MEDIA EXPLORED — Grant Gehman, Mr. Richard Gerhart, Adam Mueller, Mike Naimo, Jim Minninger, and Paul Weidman work on a pro-

ject. Mr. Gerhart graduated from Millersville with his B.S. and Temple University's Tyler School of Fine Arts with his Masters.





INSTRUCTS LEARNING ACTIVITIES IN METAL MEDIA — Mr. Fred Rinker teaches techniques in the metal shop. He earned his B.S. at Millersville State College.

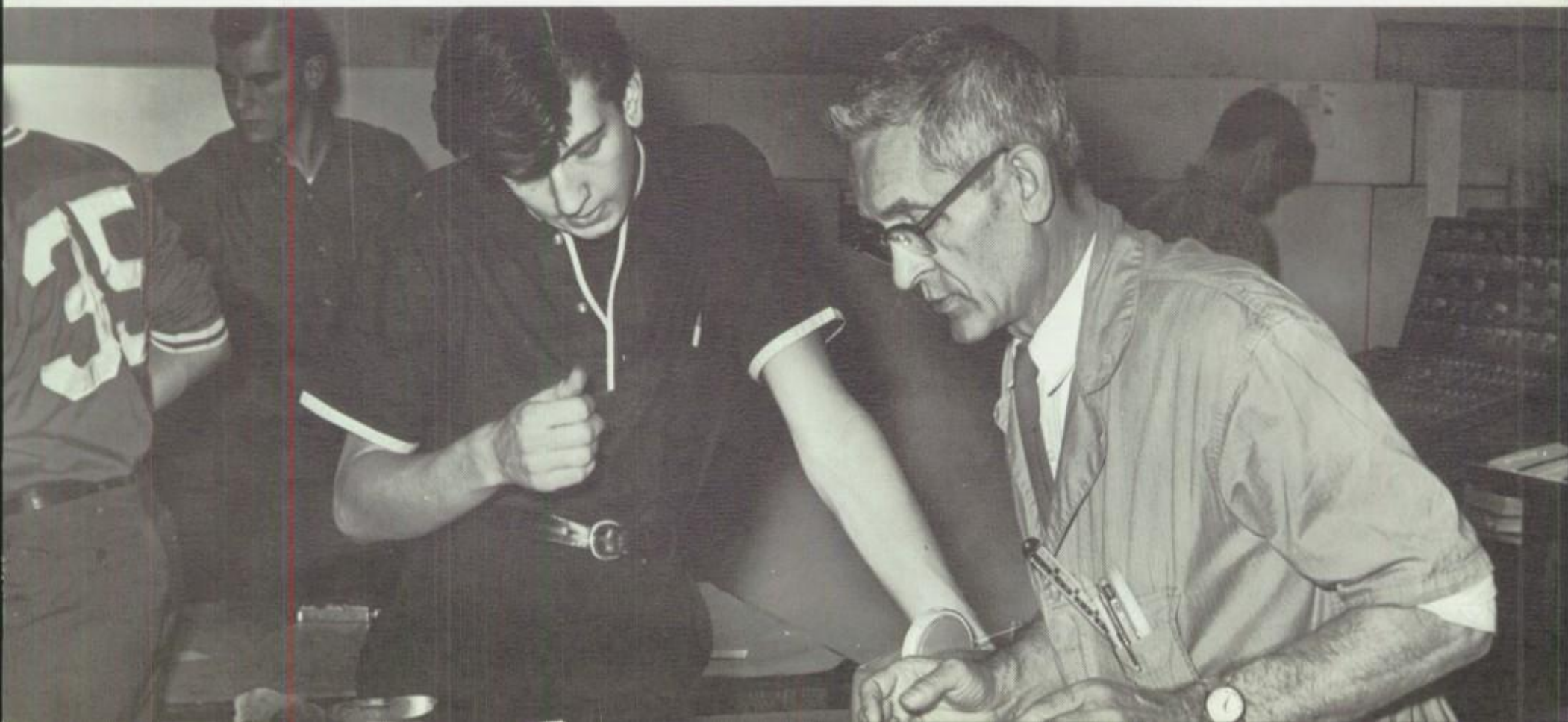


DEPARTMENT HEAD — Mr. William Maza received his B.S. at Millersville and his M.A. at Lehigh University.



DEDICATED ARTIST — Mrs. Charlotte P. Clemmer, chairman of senior high art department, earned her A.B. at Goucher and her Masters at Temple University.

CHECKING PRINT STYLES — Mr. Jerry Gazdick assists Terry Moyer. Mechanical drawing and graphic arts teacher, he received his B.S. from Kutztown State College and his M.Ed. at Penn State.





BOOKKEEPING TEACHER DISCUSSES PROBLEM — explaining a point to Margie Walt, Miss Mary Reisler received her B.S. in business education at Bloomsburg State College and her M.S. at Temple University.

WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM CONTINUES

The Business Department of S.H.S. continues to adequately prepare students for careers in the business world. Department chairman, Miss Helena Clark Hoult, has successfully seen her student work program through its second year. This program was developed to give students the opportunities to work in public offices throughout the community and in the school's general office, so that they might gain more actual experience.

The typing classes, which are by far the most popular, have been enriched this year by the addition of IBM Selectric machines for all personal typing classes, but students must still be turned away at scheduling time.

Business courses are offered in clerical practice, business math, shorthand, and typing.

REVIEWING CLERICAL TECHNIQUES — Business Department head, Miss Helena Clark Hoult, attended Philadelphia Business College and received her B.S. from Temple University.





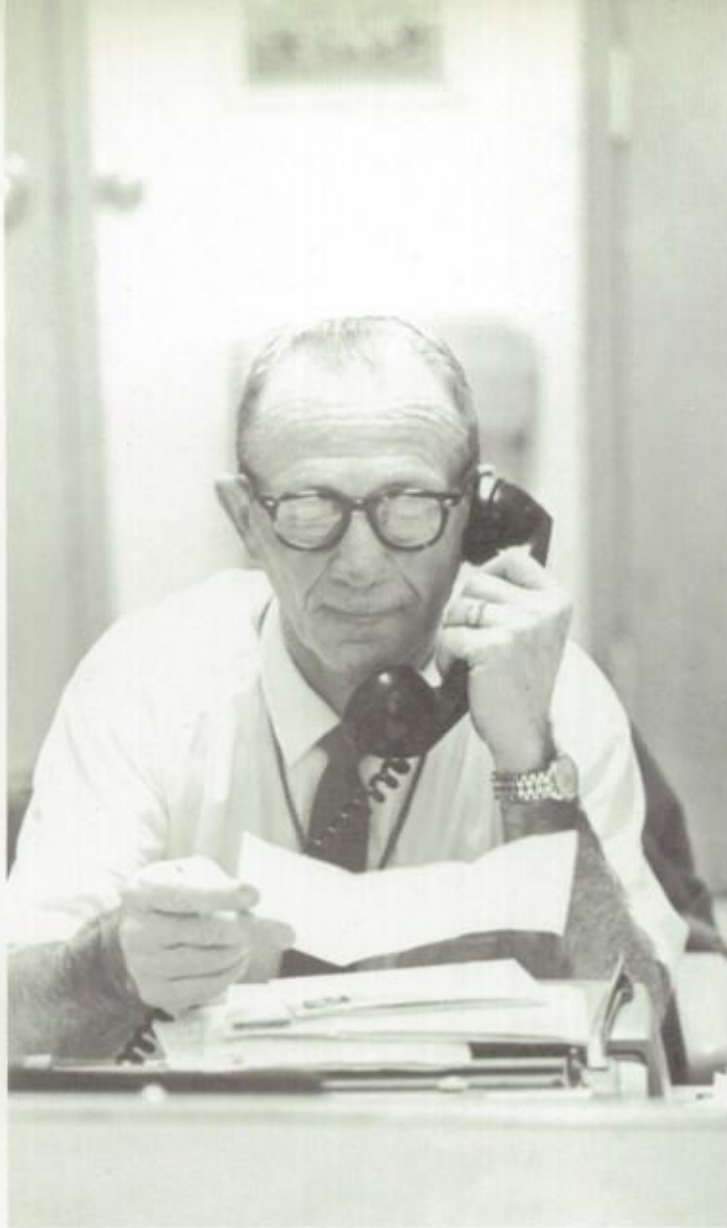
STUDIES FOR ADVANCED DEGREE — Miss Catherine Canavan explains a fine point in typing to Henry Nyce. She graduated from Penn State University with her B.S., and is now studying for her Masters degree.



TEACHES TYPING — Mr. James Rafftesaeth, teaching Sandy Landis, received his B.S. from Shippensburg State College and has an interest in teacher affairs on a local association level.

TRANSFERRED FROM JUNIOR HIGH — Mrs. Barbara Garrison teaches business practice, shorthand, and typing. She graduated from Bloomsburg State College; here, she helps Jane Blacklock with typing.





RESEARCHING FITNESS PROGRAM FOR THE HANDICAPPED — Mr. John W. Meyers, director of athletics, and volleyball coach, received his B.S. at Susquehanna University and continued his education at the Pennsylvania State University.

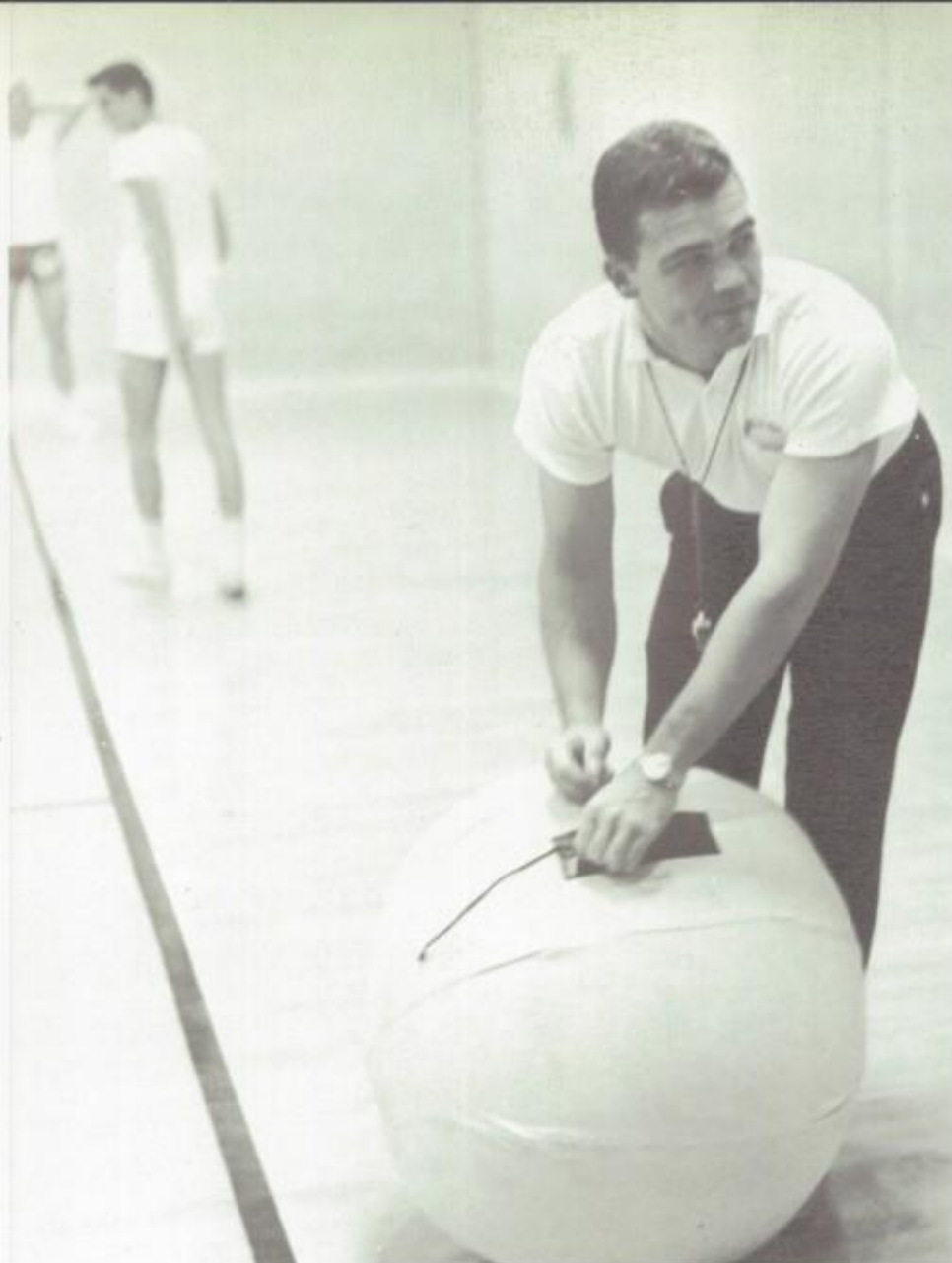
FITNESS CLASS PLANNED FOR HANDICAPPED

Maintaining a rigorous and effective program of physical fitness and personal health is the purpose of the physical education department, directed by Mr. John Meyers. The program has made great strides in connection with the national fitness program and first aid methods. All senior high students are required to take instruction in phys. ed. twice a week, as well as two or three periods of health in their junior year. This helps to develop sound attitudes of mental health and social adjustment.

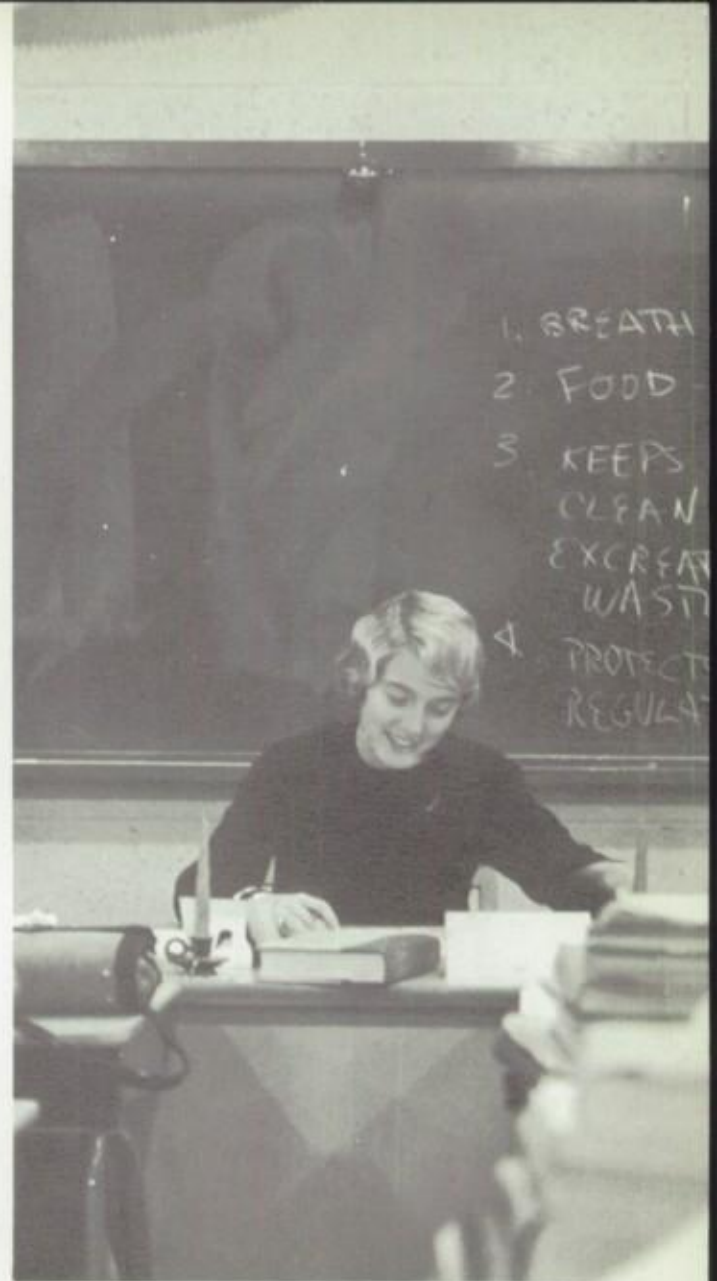
This year the department instructors are studying various techniques in teaching which will enable a physical education program to be developed for the handicapped in future years.

CHECKING THE LINE-UP — Hockey coach, Miss Irene M. White discusses team line-up with varsity player, Joan Keller. Miss White who heads the women's physical education program and coaches hockey, softball, and tennis, earned her B.S. in physical education at Temple University.





LACING THE CAGEBALL — Souderton graduate, Mr. Scott Moyer, earned his B.S. at Temple University and teaches physical education and health. He also coaches football.



CHECKING CLASS PLAN — Miss Carol Jones graduated from Beaver College with her B.S. and teaches physical education and health. She also coaches basketball, lacrosse, hockey, and cheerleaders.

DIRECTING "WARM-UP" — Mr. Thomas Barrow earned his B.S. degree at East Stroudsburg State College. An assistant wrestling coach, he also teaches driver training and physical education.



EXPERT TRAINING GIVEN IN MUSIC, DRIVING, LIBRARY, GUIDANCE

Music appreciation under the direction of Mr. Maurice Foulke and Miss Ailene Nase has provided a cultural reservoir of knowledge for students who enjoy music in



TEACHES VOCAL MUSIC — Miss Ailene Nase received her B.A. at Houghton College and continues her study of music at Trenton State.



DIRECTS LIBRARY — Miss Carol Weinert received her B.S. at the University of Pennsylvania, and her Masters degree at Temple University.



ADMINISTERS COMPLETE TESTING PROGRAM — Mr. Thomas Williams graduated from East Stroudsburg State College and his M.Ed. at Temple. DIRECTS SAFETY CLUB AND DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM — Mr. Dalphus Smoot received his B.S. from Temple University.

all its medias. The program includes Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Modern music types which are taught with the aid of tapes, records, and slides.

Miss Carol Weinert is constantly improving the library resources available to Souderton students. Students who are members of the library club learn the inner workings of the library system and help with some of the work.



She directs the senior and junior high choruses which are well-known throughout the area.



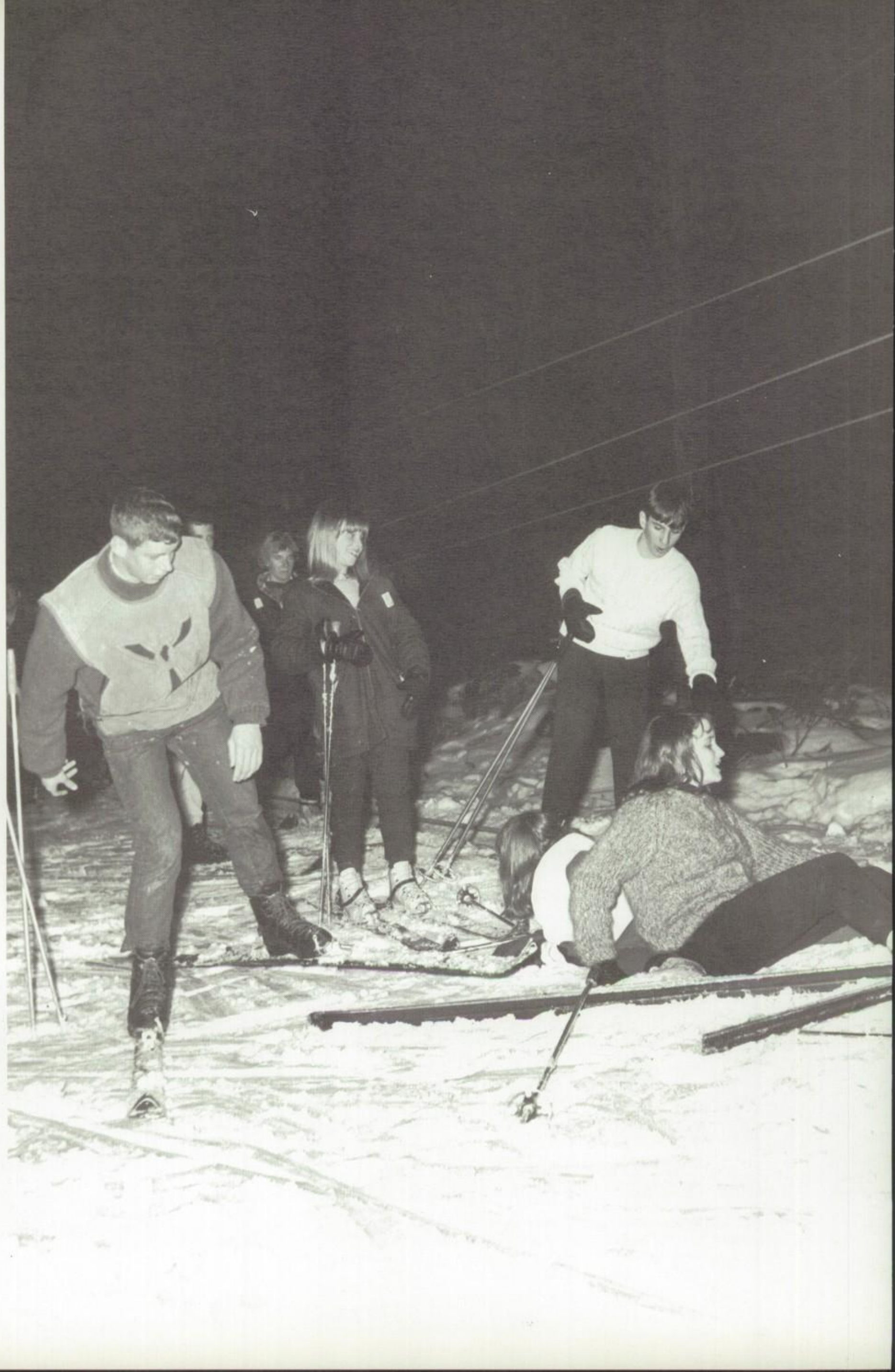
SCHOOL NURSE DIRECTS BUSY HEALTH DEPARTMENT — Mrs. Mary Burns received her R.N. at Lankenau and continues her studies at West Chester State College.



ASSISTS IN HEALTH DEPARTMENT — Mrs. Marie Worden received her R.N. at Holy Cross Central School of Nursing and her B.S. from Saint Mary's College of Notre Dame. She is a part-time assistant in the health department.



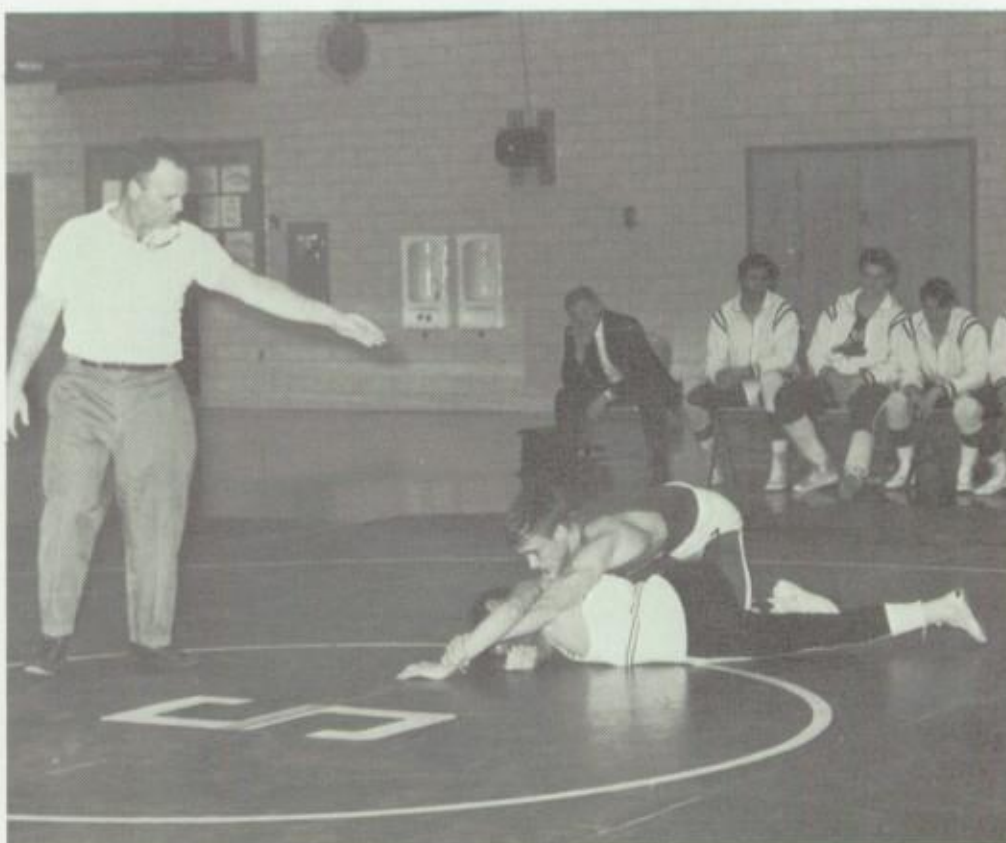
TEACHES INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC — Mr. Maurice Foulke attended West Chester State College. He directs the concert and marching bands.



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"WE'VE GOT ELEGANCE" — Doreen Bishop and Herbie Hurt steal the show. Chorus members Dave Moyer, Donna Lou Moyer, Jane Rose, and Cassie Shelly enjoy it too.



"COACH STOUT LETS THEM HAVE IT" — There never was such a basketball team as this one with "HEART."



ASSEMBLY-LINE MAKE-UP — Cindy Kulp gives her partner, Marty Brozena that touch of grease paint.

YEARBOOK

"In the world of entertainment, there is a term for shows which are produced without benefit of money, actors, talent, organization, or scenery — the term is "pot boiler." Usually, pot boilers are thrown together in about two weeks in somebody's cellar." The '66 *Unaliyi* staff threw "Yearbook Pop-A-Go-Go" together in the caverns and corners of room 216, in less than two weeks.

The yearbook show hosted a cast of 75 seniors, eager to boost their publication's sales campaign, as well as having a lot of fun. Yearbook adviser, Miss Marilou Malloy, produced and directed the show; she also designed all the choreography.

THE SHOW GETS IN SWING — Brian Kulp and Sari Moyer dance in "YEARBOOK POP-A-Go-Go."



NO SOFT SELL — Liz Sheets, portraying a determined yearbook salesgirl, attacks a prospective sale, Dick Moyer, with style.



DOING THE MAMBO — Linda Simmons and Barry Wenhold dance their way through a lively calypso number.



"MOM" CLEMMER JOINS THE FRAY — Wanda DeTurk, Leon Johnson, Elaine Lindner, Jim Juniper, George Dupont, Dave Cronrath, Brian Kulp and Ronnie Clemmer follow the dedication with a high-spirited chorus line.

GOES "OP"

The yearbook dedication was presented to "Mom" Clemmer by **Unaliyi** editor, Glenn MacAdams, and accompanied with a rousing chorus of "Hey, Look Me Over" and resounding applause for the ever popular Mrs. Clemmer.

Skits included light-hearted, satirical incidents common to S.H.S. student life, presented in song, dance, and music. Major roles were played by Diane Shaffer, Linda Simmons, Barry Wenhold, Dick Moyer, Liz Sheets, Margaret Wilusz, Doreen Bishop, Herb Hurt, Harriet Williams, Neal Kweder, Leroy Seitz, Karen Kulp, Barry Stout, Glenn MacAdams, and Sari Moyer.

DEFENDING LIZZIE BORDEN — Linda Simmons, Dave Cronrath, and Doreen Bishop as Lizzie Borden, hear the evidence offered by Leroy Seitz in a spoof of Mrs. Gazdick's mock trials.





"OOPS!" — Gloriann Styer and Sue Musselman carry stuffed animals to Santa's sleigh during a session of frenzied decorating.

ENCHANTED BY "UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE" — While Sue Musselman and her escort Randy Weidemoyer, and Sandy Edelman and escort Stan Ott dance, couples enjoy conversation.



THE FUN OF DECORATING — Gloriann Styer, Judy Keeler, Pam Moyer, Kris Koons, Sue Musselman, and Karyl Beardsley spend an afternoon preparing the decorations in Mrs. Billie Gerringer's room.





MAKE-UP BREAK — Pam Moyer applies a last-minute touch-up to Sandy Yeakel's hairdo before returning to their dates for the evening.

JUNIORS PRESENT "UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

On December 23, 1966, the Juniors began to transform the cafeteria into a huge Christmas tree. Under the direction of Mrs. Billie Gerringer, class advisor, committees were set up early in November to plan the festive affair. Jeff Schissler and Pam Moyer were in charge of decorations; Dawn Schlegel, refreshments; Sue Musselman's committee had the task of composing a program and tickets. Karyl Beardsley and her committee obtained the musical talents of "The Tempos", and the entire committee hoped for the snow that didn't come.

"LOST HER SHOE!" — Stan Ott tries to place Sandy Edelman's shoe back on with Barry Wenhold and Gloriann Styer as an amused audience.

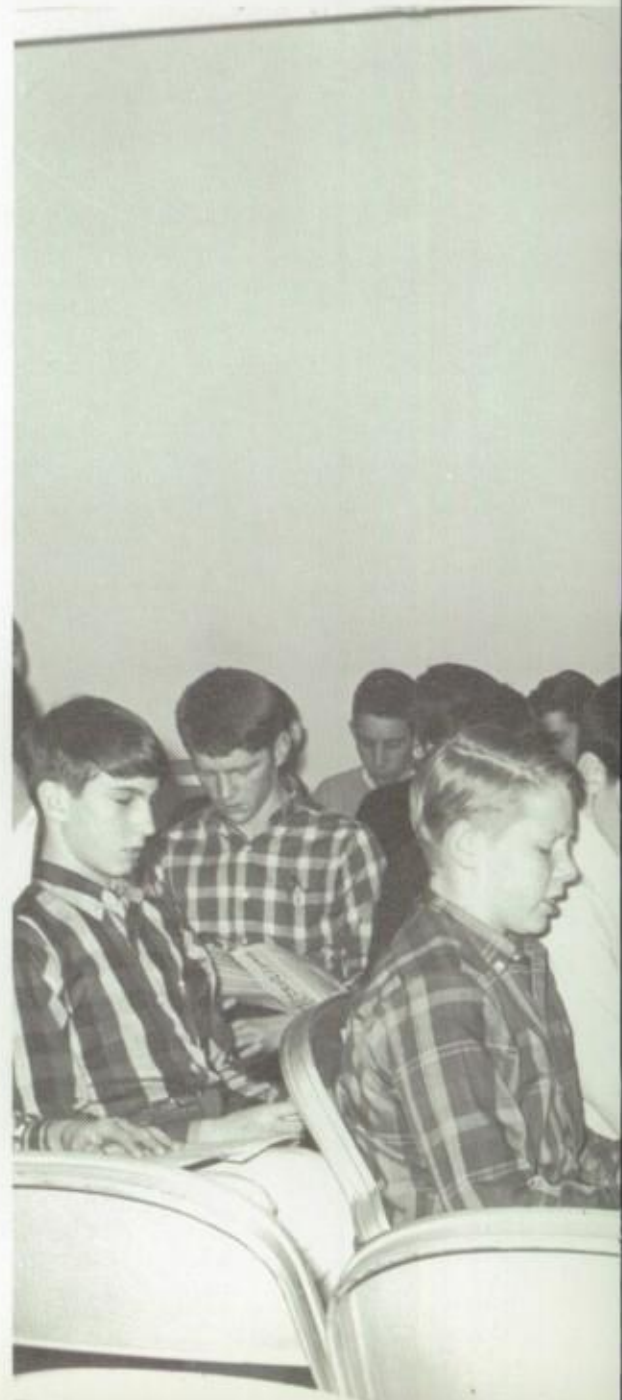




PREPARATION BACKSTAGE — Leroy Clemmer, Jerry Gerhart, Lynn Godshall, and Alan Landis get ready for their appearance in the 1965 Christmas Concert.



ACCOMPLISHED CHORUS PIANIST — Joyce Moyer accompanies the senior high school chorus during all practices, concerts, and other activities.





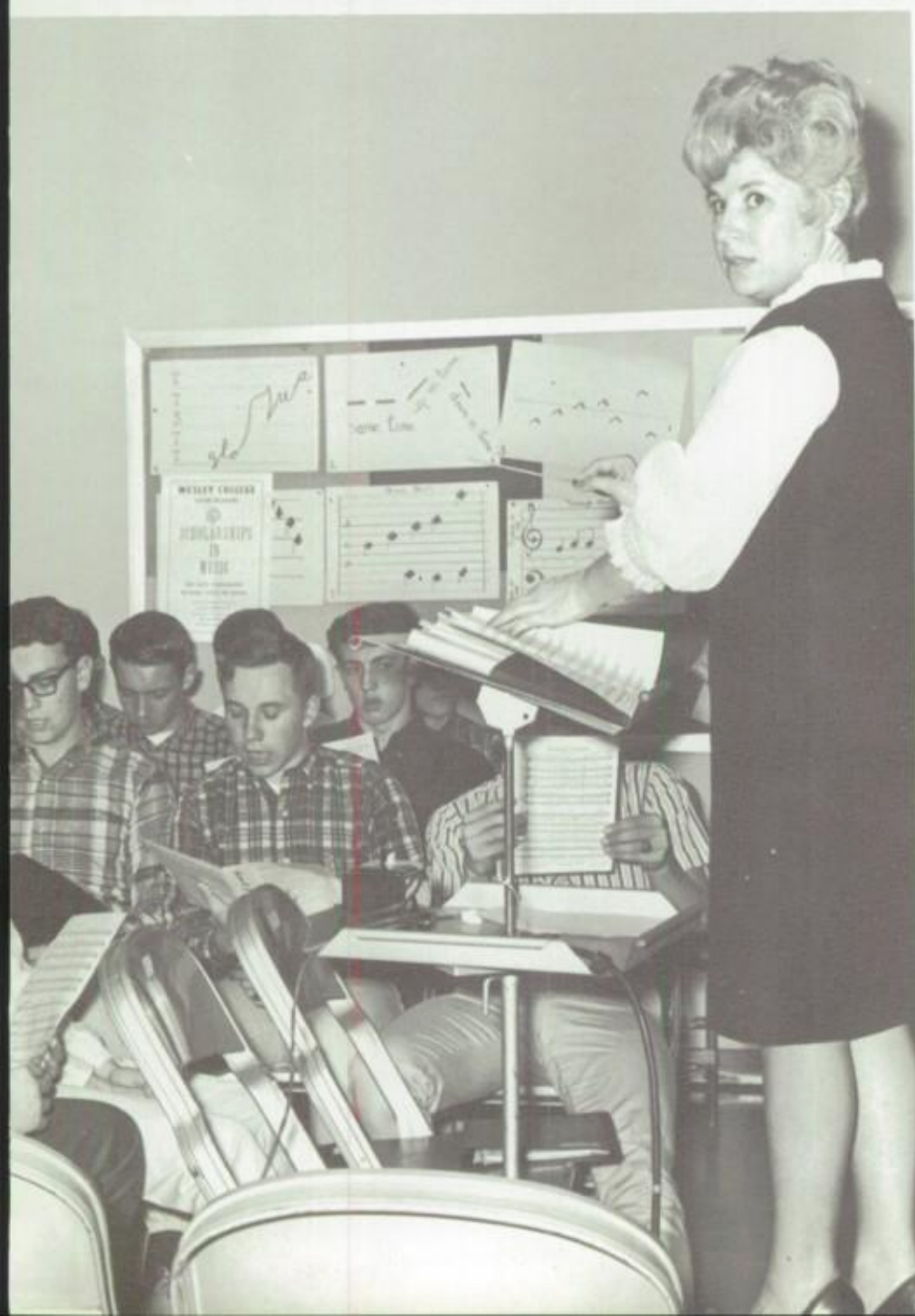
IMPRESSIVE APPEARANCE, IMPRESSIVE SOUND — The Souderton Area High School Chorus assembles to practice for their Christmas Concert, reaching a new peak of vocal excellence.

CHORUS MEETS A BUSY SCHEDULE

Clad in velvet gowns and somber suits, the Souderton Area High School Chorus makes a splendid picture of elegance not only in appearance but also in tonal quality. The 97 member chorus is the product of Miss Ailene Nase, choral directress for both the high school and the Indian Crest Junior High School.

Becoming a member of the chorus requires a great deal of skill and preparation, so that choral membership has become a coveted position. Vocal classes are a regularly scheduled part of these students' curriculum and are held five times a week. The chorus presents a minimum of two concerts for the public audience each year, and devotes the rest of its time in preparation for exclusive concerts, and music festivals.

This year's chorus was represented at the District Festival by Joan Keller, Karen Kulp, Lynn Smith, Craig Shallcross, David Shallcross, Terry Forjan, Alfred Detter, and Lee Dengler. Soprano soloist, Karen Kulp was also a representative to Regional Chorus.



BOYS CHORUS IN PRACTICE — Miss Nase perfects the sound of her chorus by dividing them into smaller group for more individual treatment.



CHECKING SLEEVE LENGTH — Lee Gruenberg fits physics teacher Russel McKee in a finely fashioned suit.

FASHIONS FOR ALL EARN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Indian Valley Junior Woman's Club and the Souder-ton Board of Trade sponsored a gala spring fashion show for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund on March 5, in the Indian Crest Junior High School auditorium.

"La Petite Boutique" presented 200 models from 4 to 54, both male and female, wearing the very latest fashions from local merchants. Publications Director, Miss Marilou Malloy, was the head coordinator for the affair, so naturally, many of the faculty and student body modeled for the event. The show proved that an entire community can organize an event for a worthy cause and carry it through to a successful conclusion.

School personnel modeling and working on the show were Mrs. Charlotte Clemmer, Mr. Rich Gerhart, Mr. Barry Long, Mrs. Marie Worden, Mr. Harold Landis, Mr. Drew Darrah, Mr. Ed Adams, Mr. Bill Coyle, Mr. Jerry Gazdick, Mr. Tom Williams, Mr. Russ McKee, Mr. Tony Cipriano, Mr. Jim Rafftesaeth, Miss Kay Canavan, Miss Minna Hankin, Mr. Scott Moyer, and Mr. Don Herrold.



COMPLETED ENSEMBLE — Pam Moyer beams after coordinating her spring sportswear.

"GRANNY" FAWTHORP — Sophisticated senior, Linda Fawthorp models a granny gown for LA PETITE BOUTIQUE.



VERIFYING LINE-UP — Mrs. Ted Tarone, stage manager and member of the Indian Valley Junior Woman's Club, listens as Head Co-

ordinator, Miss Marilou Malloy, and technical director, Barry Long, discuss a minor difficulty.



POISED AND PRETTY — Cindy Kulp models a completed ensemble for Unaliyi photographer Glenn MacAdams.



"AREN'T THEY A LITTLE ROOMY?" — Senior Majorette, Sue Musselman, searches for some sportswear that's just right.

GETTING THE "GO-AHEAD" — Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle and son, Kenny, check color coordination with Miss Marilou Malloy.



STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS MOUNT



NAMED TO BUX-MONT BAND — The following instrumentalists achieved membership in the Bux-Mont Band. **BACK ROW:** John David Godshall, Darryl Forsythe, Joel Knauff. **FRONT ROW:** Robert Bowman, Evonne Moyer, and Donald Beck.



POPULAR AND PRACTICAL CADET — Sharon Shermetta acted as president of F.T.A. and was a member of the yearbook Court of Honor.

In and out of school life, throughout the year there are many opportunities to excel. Competition and determination are major deciding factors in separating the leaders from the followers. S.H.S. could boast many talented young leaders from the class of '66.

It has become a matter of course for Miss Nase and Mr. Foulke to produce winning musicians from their bands and choruses. As usual, this year's crop yielded 8 members to the District Chorus, and 6 members to the Bux-Mont Band.

Sharon Shermetta and Carol Clemens led the programs of the future teachers and future nurses through a busy year of preparation for coming careers.

Karen Kulp and Virginia Wallace lent music and color to S.H.S. through very individual styles which won them outstanding acclaim.

The editors of the '66 *Unaliyi* who were not content with one responsibility won honors in many varying fields of community life and scholarship.



DISTRICT'S VOCALISTS — **BACK ROW:** Alfred Detter, Lee Dangler, Karen Kulp, Dave Shallcross, and Craig Shallcross. **FRONT ROW:** Joan Keller, Lynn Smith and Terry Forjan stand after being declared District finalists. Karen Kulp advanced to the Regionals.



SERVING THE COMMUNITY AND THE SCHOOL — F.N.A. President Carol Ann Clemens was an energetic leader, and a member of the S.H.S. Chorus.



COMPETING FOR TOP SCHOLASTIC HONORS — Margaret Wilusz, senior editor of the yearbook, and Elaine Morral vie for "First in Class" title.

AS YEAR REACHES HALF-WAY MARK



MISS SPIRIT 1966 — Queen, Sara Jane Moyer was captain of the cheerleaders, a member of F.T.A. and the yearbook show cast.



YEARBOOK COURT OF HONOR — Brian Kulp, Wanda DeTurk, Sharon Shermetta, Roger Hope, Carol Landes, George Dupont, Peggy Rightler, Joel Knauff, Roger Detwiler, Queen Sari Moyer, Bill Stout, Linda Fawthorp, Bud Tamea, Carol Moyer, Elaine Lindner, Tom Derstine, Kris Landis, and Harold Hanshew.

MAKING ENDS MEET — Business manager Roger Hope was faced with the fiscal angle of the UNALIYI. Among other things, he instituted a second pie and cake sale.



CLASS ORATOR AND JOURNALIST — Literary editor Diane Shaffer placed first in the local American Legion Oratorical Contest for two consecutive years and competed in county and district contests both years. Diane also edited for the school literary magazine, ISM, and newspaper, ARROWHEAD. She was narrator for YEARBOOK POP-A-GO-GO.



SONGSTRESS HAILED — Karen Kulp took a top position in the District Chorus competitions, and added her voice to the Yearbook show, and the Fashion Show. She also headed the color guard.



CREATIVE ILLUSTRATOR — Virginia Wallace achieved honors for her work with ISM. Ginny was art editor for Unaliyi and earned a scholarship to Moore College of Art in Phila.



"STAY WITH 'EM" — Senior boys cheer on their team.



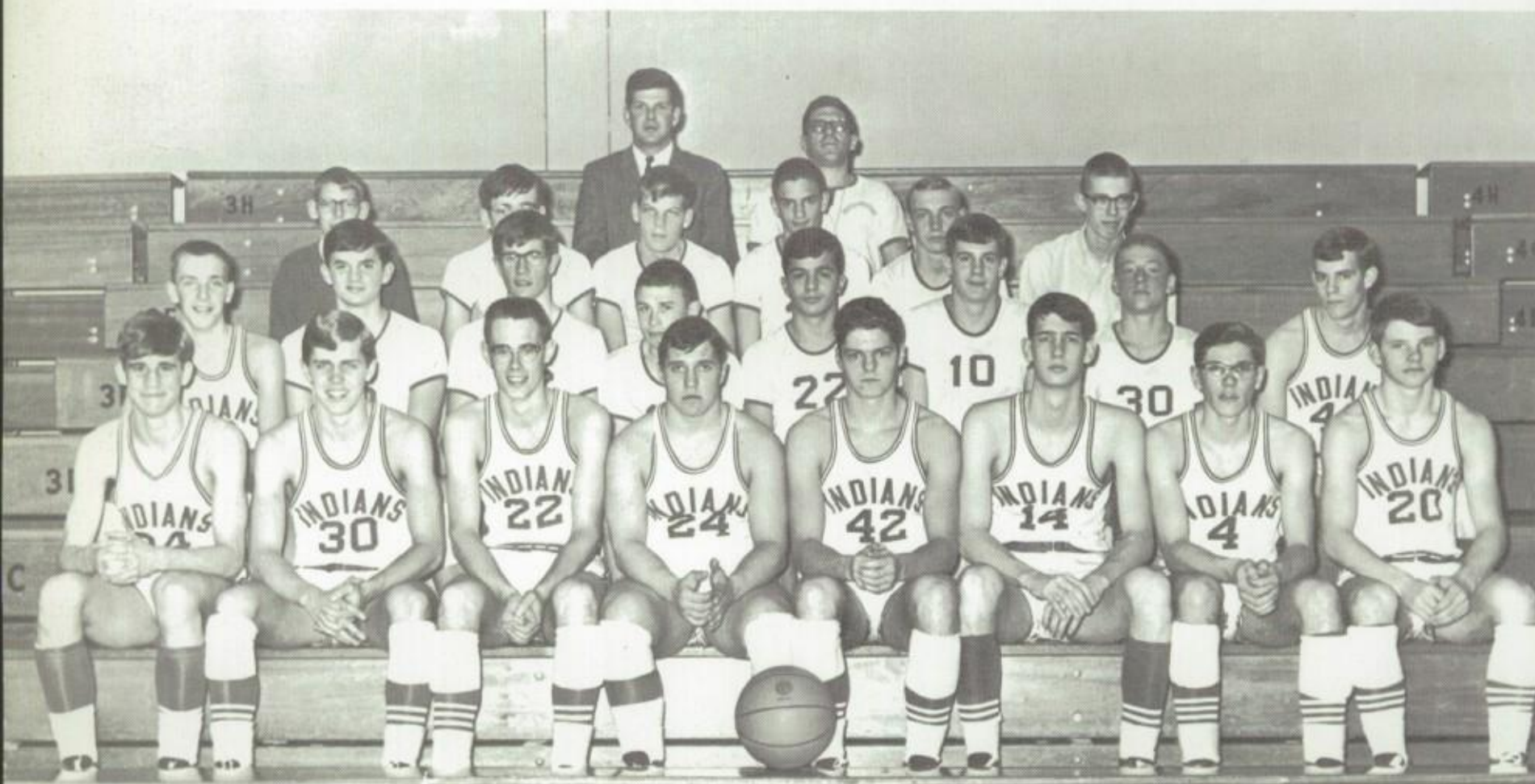
COACH RAISES MORALE — Coach Forstater goes over strategy for second half.



MOVING IN — Indians jockey for rebound after the shot.



IN FOR TWO — Jim Litka sinks a pointer.



1966 BASKETBALL SQUAD — Dave Lehman, Tom Derstine, Jim Seifert, Barry Stout, Tom Leidy, Jim Litka, Roy Ruth, Bill Allan; 2nd ROW: Randy Fluck, Neal Musselman, Andre Zienkiewicz, Frank Kulka, Dave DeAngelis, Jim Henning, Tom Walker, John

Henning; 3rd ROW: Mgr. Chip Leidy, Marvin Leister, Brian Shelly, Scott Yeakel, Bill Genora, Mgr. Ken Hedrick; 4th ROW: Assistant Coach Adams, Head Coach Forstater.

INEXPERIENCED HOOPSTERS BOMB OUT

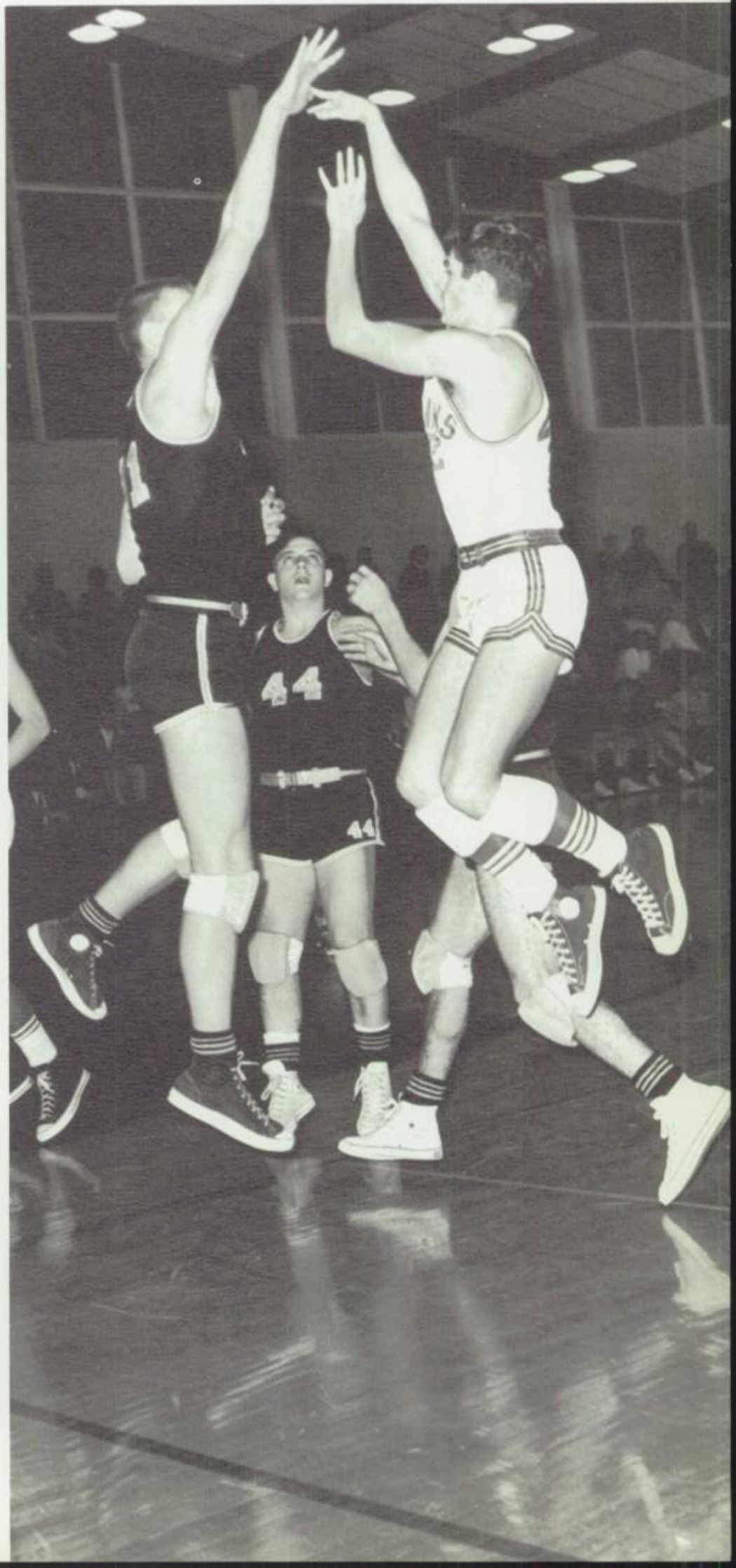
In basketball, it was another one of those years. The 1966 season saw the Indians win only 2 out of 18 games. With Barry Stout, Tom Leidy, and Tom Derstine being the only seniors, the club lacked experienced players. With returning lettermen Jim Litka, Roy Ruth, Dave Lehman, Scott Seeney, and the Hennings, Coach Forstater feels that the teams prospects should improve.

Souderton
1st. Half — 2nd. half

Scores

Opponents
1st. Half — 2nd. half

ON HIS WAY UP — Tom Leidy gets off a fine jump shot against Central Bucks.





URBAN DAZZLES THE COURT — Marie Urban tries awkward lay up from under the basket. Her fantastic skill on the backboard earned her Souderton's "Highest Scorer" title.

MAIDENS FALL TO THIRD PLACE

The 1966 basketball maidens opened the season with a 3 game winning streak. Miss Carol Jones undertook both varsity and junior varsity teams.

An easy victory over the Upper Perk Indians opened the way for a seemingly winning season. The next two games ended in defeats for the opponents, Quakertown, and Wissahickon. Hatboro overtook the Indians 39-34, only to have Souderton defeat Central Bucks 47-19. The North Penn Knights upset the Indians with a score of 60-24. Again the Indians returned to the winning side by an easy victory over the Rennridge Rams. March 1st brought the close of the 1966 Girl's Basketball season with the Indians playing host to the Upper Moreland Bears. This loss for the maidens gave them a 3rd place in Bux-Mont standings.



TEAM STRATEGY — Coach Jones prompts team during halftime.



INTERCEPTS PASS — Sandy Yeakel desperately tries to gain possession of the ball.



HENSEL SHOOTS — Team waits with anxious anticipation of outcome of the shot.



FIRST ROW: Sue Hensel, Janet Klappert, Sandy Yeakel, Karen Kulp, Marie Urban, Linda Miller, Brenda Nace, Bonnie Taylor, Miss Carol Jones, coach. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Hallman, Sandy Price, Sue Souder, Carrie Bell, Joanne Souder, Vernetta Bunton, Kathy Wallace, Debbie Ruffo, Nancy Fahringer. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Whitman, Cindy Harpal, Pam Leidy, Judy Meyers, Karen Moyer, Justine Glemmer, Wanda Nester, Emily Wallace.



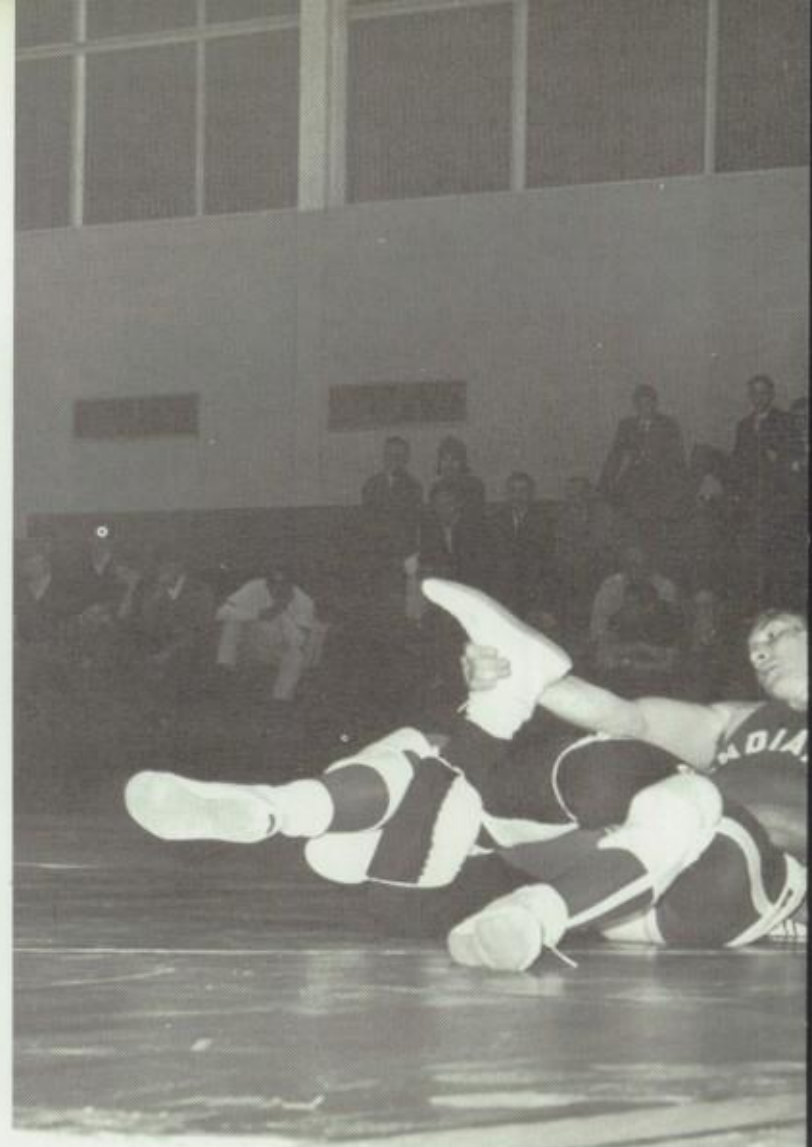
THIS TAP — Brenda Nace's efforts were to no avail as North Penn takes the jump.

SCORES			
Souderton	52	Upper Perk	28
Souderton	47	Quakertown	43
Souderton	45	Wissahickon	27
Souderton	34	Hatboro	39
Souderton	47	Central Bucks	19
Souderton	24	North Penn	60
Souderton	48	Pennridge	21
Souderton	45	Upper Moreland	47



"UP FOR BUX-MONT CHAMPIONSHIPS — Coach Weiss carefully thinks over strategy for next wrestler at the Bux-Mont Championship Meet.

Grapplers Take Second on Bux-Mont Totem



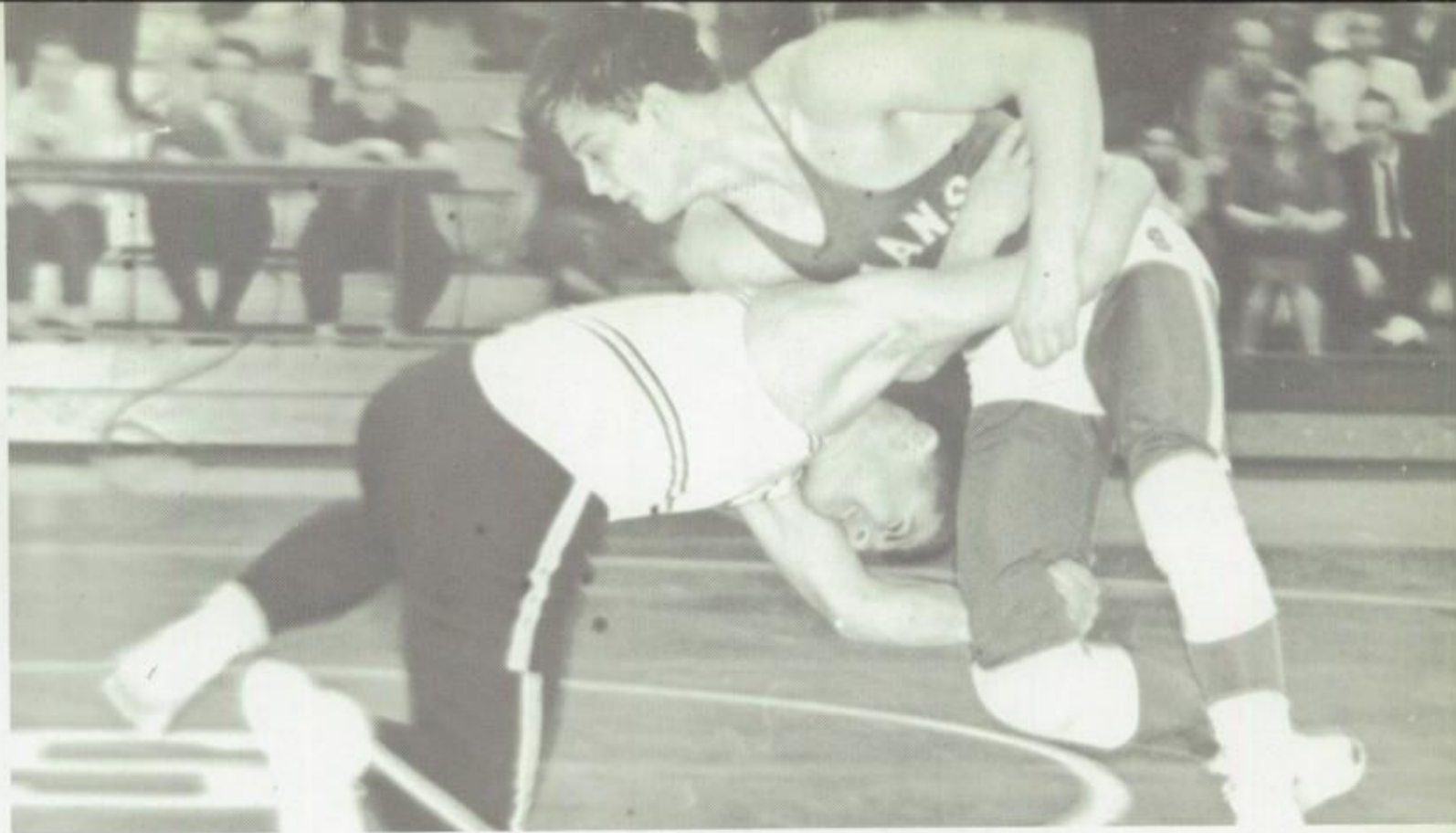
TECHNIQUE NEEDED — Scott Craig pulls hard to retain control of his opponent.



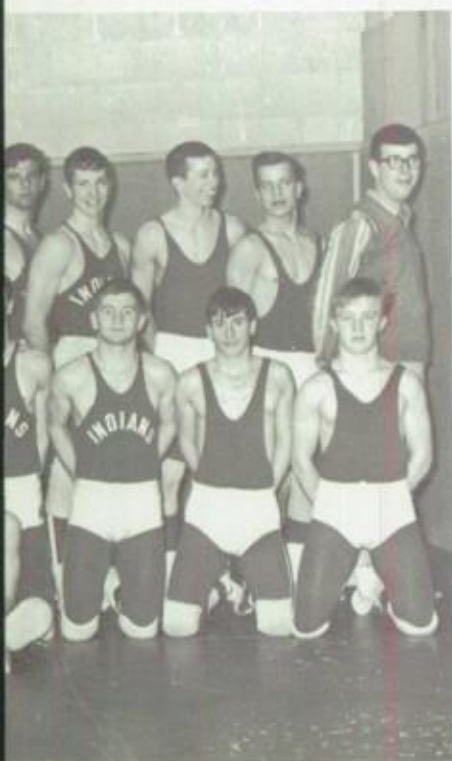
VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD: **SITTING:** Brian Rice, Eric Gerhart, David Schuler. **KNEELING:** Dennis Moyer, Grant Gehman, Tom Landis, Fred Gottshall, Ron Weimar, Ed Winner, Dennis Morral, Keith Clemens, Larry McKeeman, David Albright, Norman Yoder. **STANDING:** Tim Greiser, Larry Moyer, Don Moyer, Joe Detwiler, Craig Shallcross, Jim Rice, Steve Moyer, Roger Wambold, Paul Henning, Danny Hartzell, Adam Mueller, Scott Craig, Dave Shallcross, Jim Whitaker, Manager Jeff Kyack.

Souderton's "Big 12" placed second in the Bux-Mont League with a 6-2 season.

Under the careful supervision of Coach Dick Weiss, the Souderton grapplers fought through the tough league; stumbling over Springfield and North Penn. The Indians lost to league champs, Springfield by a score of 25-18.



SECTIONAL CHAMP — Joe Detwiler shows ease in his work as he resists a take down. Joe was undefeated in Bux-Mont competitions.



RICE CHALKS UP ANOTHER WIN — Brian Rice shows fine pinning form as he pins his opponent. Rice finished with a 5-1-2 season.

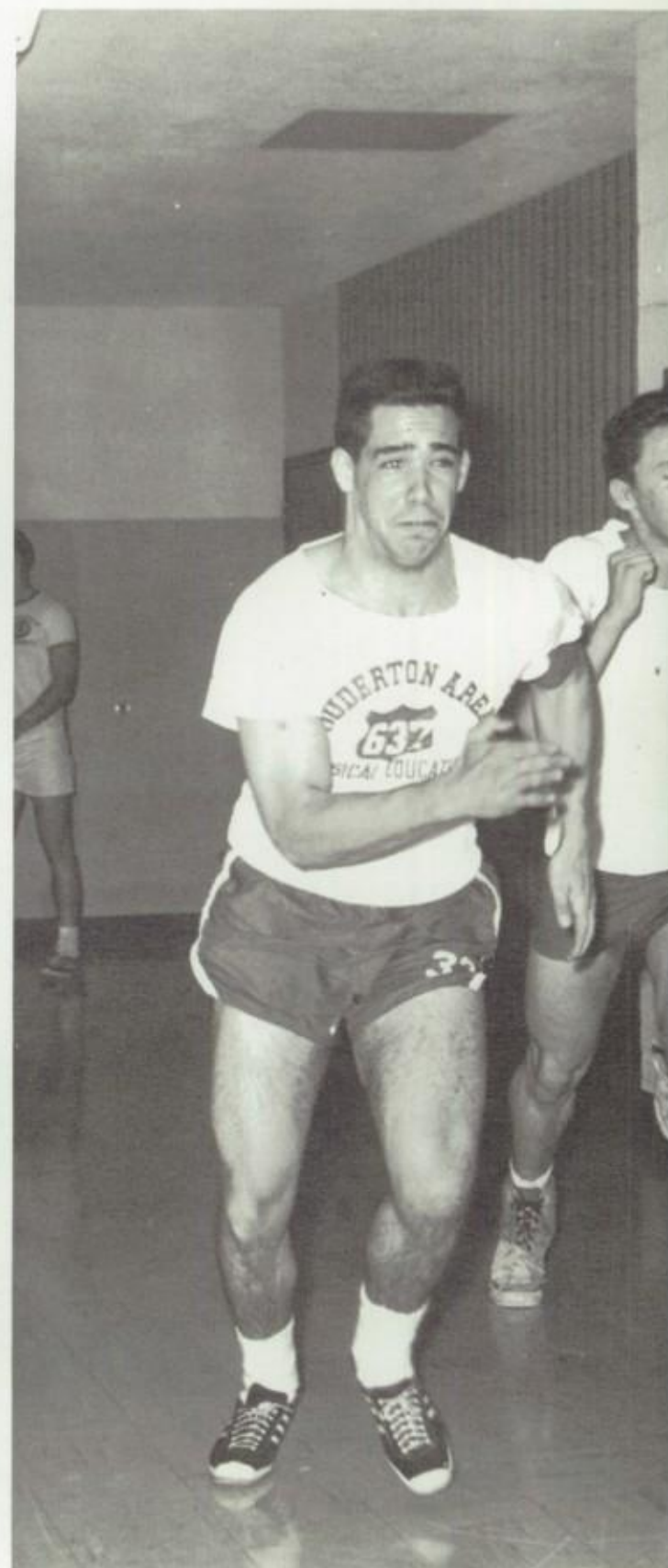
Leading the Indian attack was Brian Rice in the 95 lb. class. Brian finished the year with a 5-1-2 record. In the 120 lb. weight class, Ed Winner took charge. Ed earned a 6-2 log in a touch weight class. Sectional champ Joe Detwiler went undefeated in Bux-Mont action and was beaten only once during the year's meets. Coach Weiss has hopes for a first-place team in '67.

Scores		Opponents
Souderton		
18	Springfield	25
29	Pennridge	20
24	Central Bucks	20
27	Hatboro-Horsham	17
38	Quakerstown	9
16	North Penn	28
32	Upper Moreland	13
28	Wissahickon	18



TIRELESS CINDERMEN — **STANDING:** Coach William Coyle, Bill Peifer, Joe Delaney, Stan Ott, Steve Swartz, and Lloyd Swartley. **KNEELING:** Bill Collins, manager; Harold Quinke, Fenton Crossgrove, Van Freer, and Barry Swartz, manager.

TONING UP — Steve Ruth, Dave Christy, Ricky Hesse, Joe Delaney and Steve Hacker work fervently in the newly constructed weight room.



GIVING THEIR "ALL" — Joe Delaney and Harold Quinke put forth a tremendous effort in a short dash.

Steve Swartz Ties U of P Track Record

STEVE SWARTZ TIES UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA TRACK RECORD — Winter track found only one outstanding contestant from Souderton, Steve Swartz, Souderton's top high jumper, won fifth, fourth, and second place honors during the season. Steve also tied the University of Pennsylvania novice meet record at 5 feet 6 inches.

BUX-MONT RUNNER-UP — Ed Winner works hard on a pinning combination in the 120 weight class.





STOUT DRIVES FOR LAY-UP — Barry Stout contributed a lot of spirit to the '66 basketball club.



URBAN TAKES FOUL SHOT — Marie Urban was high point scorer for the 1966 Girls Basketball squad. She's also the only 3rd year letter winner on the team.

Athletes Near Top of Totem Pole in Winter

With the exception of Boy's Basketball winter found the Indians near the top of the totem pole. Marie Urban lead the girls basketball team in scoring, while Barry Stout supplied the impetus for the boy's losing cause. Ed Winner had a fine year in wrestling and ended the year with a 6-2 season.





LA PETITE BOUTIQUE — Sandy Yeakel and Kathy Van Dyke sell tickets for the fashion show sponsored by the Indian Valley Junior Woman's Club.

JUNIORS PLUNGE INTO A YEAR OF SERVICE

The senior year may be filled with the most memories, and the sophomore year in high school may be the hardest one to endure, but the junior year is undoubtedly the busiest for everyone. This year's juniors were a vivacious group, bubbling with the spirit that makes a top-notch graduating class. The Class of '67 was advised through thick and thin by Mrs. Billie Gerringer, teacher of homemaking and department chairman. As a class they launched their activities with junior class elections which put Larry "Bull" McKeeman at the helm, and placed energetic Sue Souder as second in command, Vice President. Other officers included the very active crew of Pat Griffin as Recording secretary, Dawn Schlegel as Corresponding secretary, and Doris Barndt, Treasurer.



Suzanne
Acker
Robert
Barr

Dave
Albright
Miriam
Baum

Audrey
Alderfer
Carl
Bauman

Charles
Alderfer
Karyl
Beardsley

Wilma
Alderfer
Harlan
Bechtel

Jim
Allebach
Margaret
Bechtel

Richard
Allebach
Donald
Beck

Lynda
Andrews
Carrie
Bell

Paul
Bagosy
Connie
Bencsik

Doris
Barndt
Grace
Benner



Paul
Bergey
Steve
Bucher

Pearl
Bergey
Sue
Chaffee

Charles
Bishop
John
Chapman

Richard
Bishop
Dave
Christy

Jerry
Bleam
Gregory
Clemens

Tilden
Bleam
Keith
Clemens

Robert
Boaman
Karen
Clemmer

Nancy
Brace
Kathy
Clyde

Howard
Brandis
Ray
Clymer

Karl
Brewer
Paula
Conrad



Scott Conner
Colin Cressman
Mary Ann Croll



Robert Croll
Stanley Croll
Sheila Crouthamel



Karl Deibler
Lee Dengler
Louise Derstine



William Derstine
Karen Detweiler
Clyde Detweiler



Donald Detwiler
Ferne Detwiler
Frank DiNunzio



Sandra Edelman
Pam Ehly
Vicki Fairbain



Nancy Faringer
Pete Flataker
Linda Fly



Steve Ford
Tom Ford
Terry Forjan



Anita Frederick
Jerry Frederick
Dawn Freed



Laverne Freed
Becky Freed
Oz Fretz



Larry Fulmer
Robert Ganter
Henry Garges



Sue
Garis

Betty
Gehman

Dan
Goulke

Larry
Geiger

Ed
Gerhart

1965-66 ADMINISTRATION — Junior Class officers: Dawn Schlegel, corresponding secretary; Sue Souder, Vice-President; Larry "Bull" McKeeman, President; Doris Barndt, Treasurer; and Pat Griffin, Recording secretary.

Below: SERVING STUDENTS AT BASKETBALL GAME — Assistant student store manager, Scott Seeney waits on Tina Ulrich and JoAnn Souder during half time.





OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AND WRITER — Paul "Chick" Henning receives merit award at football banquet. Chick also edited ARROWHEAD.



A HINT OF FOREIGN FLAVOR — Foreign exchange student Otto Leser and Senior Girls Editor Margaret Wilusz welcome Ulla Lendén, Swedish exchange student, who is studying in Schwenksville High School.



Gordon
Gerhart

Mary
Gerhart

Charels
Gleason

Bryan
Godshall

James
Godshall

John
Godshall
Karen
Godshall
William
Gordon



Fred
Gottshall
Linda
Grant
Leroy
Greaser



Pat
Griffin
Pamela
Guckin
Robert
Halteman



Jay
Hartley
Carol
Hartman
Richard
Hartman



Daniel
Hartzel
RuthAnn
Heath
Kenneth
Hedrick



Pat
Heidler
Allen
Heist
Margarete
Hennessee



Paul
Henning
Susan
HilderBrandt
Charles
Hoffman



Trudy
Hoffman
Cindy
Hunsberger
Ray
Hunsberger



James
Jacoby
Eric
Johanson
Ray
Johnson



Judy
Keeler
Pat
Keeler
William
Keeler



Darlene
Keller
Joanne
Keller
Sandra
Kemmerer





Barry
Keyser
Dorothy
Kriebel

Iris
Kinsey
Mary
Kriebel

Marjorie
Knaefler
Dale
Kulp

Lucy
Koch
Donna
Kulp

Violet
Koder
Jacob
Landis

Beverly
Kolb
Nancy
Landis

Bruce
Konya
Sandra
Landis

Christine
Koons
Thomas
Landis

Edward
Kraus
Wesley
Landis

Robert
Krauss
Sue
Lewis



James
Litka
Elizabeth
Mock

Jennie
Loburak
Jayne
Molin

Robert
Long
Barry
Moyer

Charlotte
Lowe
Dennis
Moyer

Jane
Lowell
Douglas
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Theresa
Matthews
Gary
Moyer

Joan
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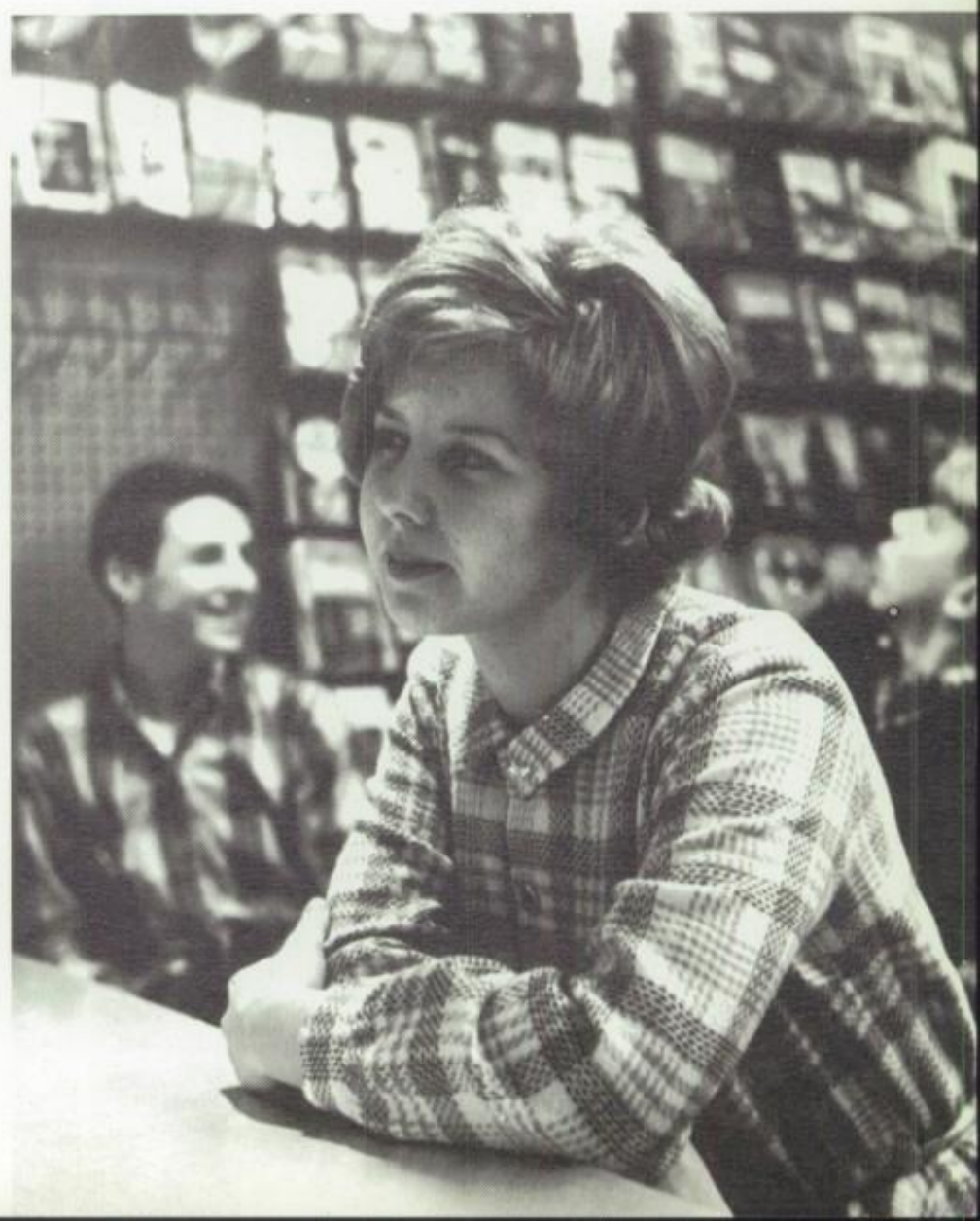
Linda
Miller
Pam
Moyer

David
Mininger
Steve
Moyer

UNDERCLASSMEN DOMINATE COUNCIL

With the onslaught of the Student Council elections, the juniors found two of their members in office. "Bull" McKeeman won the title of Vice-President of Student Council to add to his list of offices, and Paul "Chick" Henning, Editor-in-Chief of the ARROWHEAD was given the responsibility of Recording Secretary to put under his belt. Then the year broke into full swing.

Foreign exchange student of Karlsruhe, Germany, Fred Flothmeier, wrote that he was adjusting well and having a wonderful time in his new home. Shortly afterward, Otto Leser arrived from Germany to take Fred's place at Souderton Area Senior High School. Otto's overwhelmingly delightful personality captured the friendship of nearly all his classmates at first notice. He became active in sports, and scholastics, and easily dropped into the American way of life. Judging from the fact that Mr. Miller discovered a desk top marred with the notorious word "BATMAN", and discovered at the same time that the hot little hand printing those big block letters belonged to a certain Otto Leser; we can safely assume that Otto was in no way a misfit in Souderton Area Senior High School society.





Sue Musselman Larry McKeeman Merrill Meyers Phil Myers Nancy Nase



EXPERIENCED A-V MEN — Mr. Barry Long commends Don Beck and Bob Barr.

RAISE THAT SCORE! Earl Rahmer prepares to boost Pam Moyer into a "high-style" jump at the Pennridge game.



Richard Nase
Robert Nelson
Charles Neuman



John Nyce
Stanley Ott
Audrey Parvin



William Peifer
Elaine Price
Ron Primavera



Larry Redmond
Leonard Reed
Lester Reinhard



Bruce Reinhart
Greg Reppa
Jack Riccardi



Brian Rice
Gail Rice
Ken Rieker



Sandra Riley
Gerald Rittenhouse
Cheryl Ritter



Jim Rodrigue
Jim Roesener
Virginia Rosenberger



Scott Roth
Roy Ruth
Steve Ruth



William Ruth
Jeffrey Schissler
Dawn Schlegel



William Schlosser
John Schlossman
Gregory Schwartz



JUNIOR ATHLETES AND ACTIVITIES EXCEL

Winter came and that meant preparations for the Christmas Dance, one of the Junior class's major projects. This year's theme was UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE, and required the following chairmen: Jeff Schissler and Pam Moyer, decorations; Dawn Schlegel, refreshments; Sue Musselman, programming; Karyl Beardsley, entertainment; Sue Lewis, publicity; Gloriann Styer, chaperones; and Sandy Yeakel, clean-up. The dance was carefully handled and turned out to be a fun-filled evening for all who attended.

Miriam Baum placed third in the local American Legion Oratorical Contest for her rendition concerning the Constitution. Miriam had studied public speaking one year, and won a bronz medal and cash award of \$10 from the Warren-Royer Post in Souderton.

One of the big thrills of being a junior is receiving your class ring. The juniors this year had an even bigger selection than ever before in variation of price, color and size to choose from, but the thrill was just as sensational as ever.

The two big projects winding up their year were the junior pie and cake sale and the Junior-Senior Prom, both of which were successful marks on the character of the class of '67.



CARRYING THE BALL FOR THE HOME TEAM — Sandy Yeakel, with swaying locks, dribbles the ball down court to score.



Emily
Seal
Wilmer
Souder

Scott
Seeney
Douglas
Stott

James
Seifert
Phil
Stover

Craig
Shallcross
Gloriann
Styer

Earl
Shoemaker
Pat
Styer

Sandra
Schurr
Mike
Swanson

JoAnne
Souder
Lloyd
Swartley

Miriam
Souder
Bonnie
Taylor

Shirley
Souder
Tina
Uhlrich

Susan
Souder
Bruce
Umland



Diane
Umlauf
Richard
Wenhold

Kathy
Van Dyke
Keith
Wildonger

Daniel
Vasey
Joanne
Williams

Louise
Wagner
Sharlene
Wireman

Kathy
Wallace
Sandra
Yeakel

Sherry
Walters
Norman
Yoder

Roger
Wambold
Barbara
Ziegler

Ron
Weimar
Betty
Ziegler

Barbara
Wenhold
Karry
Ziegler

Diana
Wenhold
Dorellyn
Zierdt



Ruth Ann
Agar
Esther
Barndt

Susan
Ahlum
Marie
Barndt

Carol
Albright
Richard
Barndt

Harold
Alderfer
Steve
Barndt

Joel
Alderfer
Herbert
Barsby

Scott
Alderfer
Donald
Bauman

William
Allan
Ronald
Bauman

Betty
Allebach
Debra
Beachy

Louise
Allebach
Edwin
Bechtel

Rose
Andreoli
Frank
Bencsik



Dean
Bergstresser
Marc
Bloom

Ruth
Berret
George
Borisow

Bonnie
Berthold
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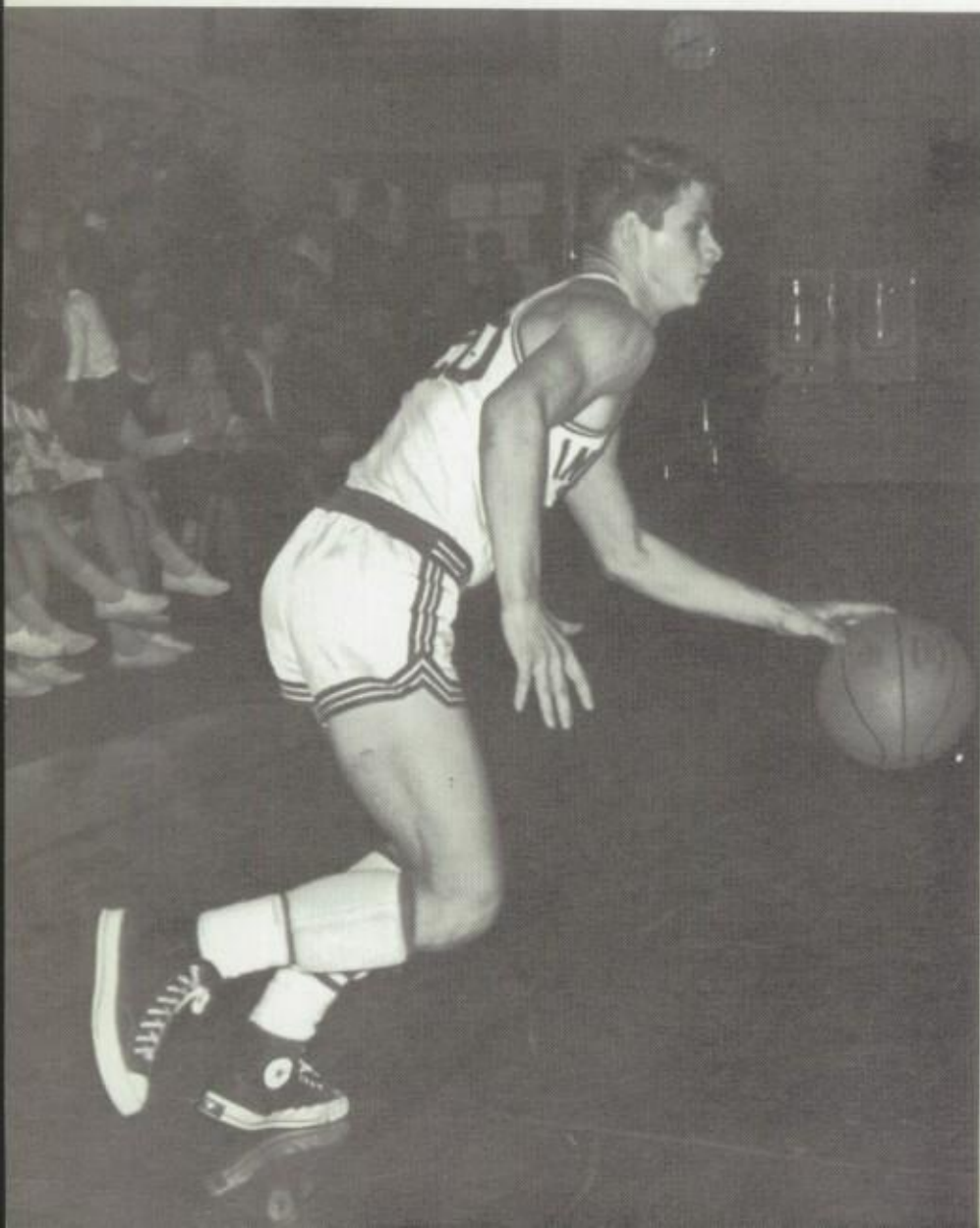
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Cassell

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Richard
Cassel

Robert
Blew
Donna
Chew

AVOIDING OPPONENT — Soph Bill Allan handles the ball as an important part of the varsity squad.



SOPHS JOIN TEAMS AND TAKE KEY SLOTS

Last year's "Big Wigs" are "low-men-on-the-totem pole" this year, but all the same, the class of '68 possesses the drive and enthusiasm of top-notch breed. The sophomores began their year with the usual orientation proceedings and "getting to know" the upperclassmen. The election of class officers was one of their earliest group endeavors which produced a team of hard workers and fine leaders.

One of the first tasks of the new administration involved the ordering of the traditional class jackets which arrived in late fall.

With the basic formalities out of the way, the sophs jumped into the full swing of high school life. Dave DeAngelis dropped into the limelight by being elected Treasurer of the Student Council, as a member of the all-victorious Tigar party.

Then came the onslaught of sophomore athletes making a varsity name for themselves. Nancy Bishop and Justine Clemmer were part of a championship hockey team while Bill Allan and Jim and John Henning gained fame on the gridiron.



Bruce
Clemmer
Justine
Clemmer
Martyne
Clemmer



Steve
Clemmer
Lynda
Clemmer
Joseph
Coblentz



Thomas
Cole
Joan
Collier
Ronald
Collins



Wayne
Constanzer
Reginald
Constanzer
Dona
Cook



Eileen
Cope
Barbara
Cressman
Sharon
Cronrath



Fenton
Crossgrove
Tim
Damiani
Dave
DeAngelis



Kay
Deetz
Janet
Derstine
Pam
Derstine



Robert
Derstine
Joyce
Detter
Ethel
Detweiler



James
Detweiler
Leona
Detweiler
Allen
Dorn



Sandra
Dunlop
Dave
Edwards
Linda
Ellis



Norman
Eschbach
Deborah
Eshelman
Alan
Evans



FIFTH QUARTER CLUB HOSTS GRIDDERS — Mr. John Meyers surveys the action at the R. & S. Diner. The Fifth Quarter Club sponsored a special lunch before the Hatboro-Horsham game.



A COOPERATIVE EFFORT — Souderton Area Senior High School wrestlers file from team room with hopes of a victory, as they prepare to board the bus.



Cindy
Evans



Jeanette
Faringer



Karl
Fischer



Katherine
Flataker



William
Fling



A Pep Rally by Sophs Makes History

Under the leadership of Cindy Raudenbush, sophs played a major role in pushing the Big Red football team to victory, when they staged a lively pep rally skit incorporating a "hint" of history. Notorious heroes of the ages were portrayed by underclassmen in appropriate attire who paraded around the gymnasium to the strains of Chip Leidy's enthralling narrative.

Donna Kuhn was carried in on the slaving shoulders of "Egyptians" Harry Quinke, Dave DeAngelis, Jim Henning, and Bill Allan at the end of a long procession. The line of march was headed by Dave "George Washington" Schuler; followed by Don "Julius Caesar" Mullins; secret agents, Peggy Tomlinson and Candy Cardemone; Bev "Joan-of-Arc" Taylor; and Marc "Leonardo DaVinci" Bloom just proceeding "Cleopatra".

When the Big Red Marching Band stepped onto the field to salute our Indian team it was led by this same Marc Bloom, high-stepping drum major from the sophomore class.

Back in the locker rooms, another varsity sport, Cross-Country, boasted one sophomore participant, Fenton Crossgrove, who's potential ability is yet to be developed. This adds light to the prospects of a brighter season next year.

VIVA CLEOPATRA! — Donna Kuhn is carried into sophomore pep rally by Harold Quinke, Dave DeAngelis, Bill Allan, and Jim Henning.



Randy
Fluck
Van
Freer

Robert
Fluke
James
Garges

Larry
Fly
Cheryl
Garis

James
Fosbenner
Clara
Gehman

Linda
Fosbenner
Bill
Genora

Brian
Fox
Eric
Gerhart

Brenda
Frank
Barney
Godshall

James
Frankenfield
Donald
Godshall

Kathy
Frankenfield
Geraldine
Godshall

Diane
Frederick
Nancy
Godshall



W. Lynn
Godshall
Steve
Hacker

Karen
Goshow
Darlene
Hackman

Dennis
Grafton
Merrill
Hackman

Donna
Grant
Cindy
Hager

Frank
Greaser
Janet
Halteman

Timothy
Greiser
RuthAnn
Halteman

Steve
Groff
Steve
Halteman

Patsy
Grubb
Cindy
Harpel

Miriam
Guntz
Nona
Harper

Dawn
Haas
Susan
Hawkins



Archie
Hefflin
Vicki
Heidler
Sandy
Hendricks



James
Henning
John
Henning
Sharon
Herdman



Larry
Hess
Richard
Hesse
Randy
Heyer



Donna
Hildebeitel
Mary
Hoishik
Debbie
Hollingsworth



Raymond
Houtz
Eric
Hough
Jane
Hower



John
Hunsburger
Linda
Johanson
Galen
Keller



Leonard
Keller
Greg
Kletzing
Edna
Knechel



Jerry
Knechel
David
Kooker
Sue
Koons



Edward
Kostenbauer
RuthAnn
Clemmer
Curtis
Kramer



Linda
Kromer
Carolyn
Kriebel
Sandra
Kriebel



Brenda
Krupp
Donna
Kuhn
Francis
Kulka



Ervin
Kulp

Wendy
Kulp

Dave
Landis

Alan
Landis

Debbie
Landis

JOINS PUBLICATION — Jan Loux devotes her time and talent to layouts for the **Unaliyi's** underclassmen section.



"JOAN OF ARC PREDICTS" — Bev Taylor, playing the part of Joan of Arc, returns to predict the outcome of the game during the sophomore pep rally.





SUPPORTING THE TEAM — Linda Whitman, Sandy Edelman, and Patsy Grubb hand their tickets to Mr. Gazdick before a basketball game.



FUTURE SCIENTISTS — Rocket club members watch carefully as a fellow member prepares a rocket for countdown and blast off. The club is directed by Mr. Russel McKee.



Donald Landis

Donna J. Landis

Joan Landis

Larry Landis

Robert Landis

Shirley Landis
Timothy Landis
Raphael Lavall



Joseph Lazowicki
David Lehman
Pam Leidy



Donald Leidy
William Leidy
Marvin Leister



Martin Light
Gary Linsenbigler
Faith Linson



Vicki Lotier
Jan Loux
Steve Ludwig



Michele Malek
Barbara Marshall
Barbara Harzocco



Robert Miller
Connie Mininger
Jeffrey Mininger



Timothy Moore
Dennis Morral
Doris Moyer



Jacob P. Moyer
J. Thomas Moyer
Karen Moyer



Linda Moyer
Richard Moyer
Tom Moyer



Vicki Moyer
Wayne Moyer
Donald Mullin





Neal Musselman	Thomas Musselman	Dawn Myers	Judy Myers	Ester Myers	Sue Naimo	Wanda Nester	Marjorie Nice	Robert Nice	Gabriele Noch
Brent Nyce	Henry Nyle	David Oleksa	Louis Ortiz	Greg Osenbach	Norma Overholt	Frank Phillipeck	William Pieper	Charles Poust	Fred Poust



Connie Price	Sandy Price	Sharon Price	Harry Quinke	Earl Rahmer	Cindy Raundenbush	Eileen Rice	Phillip Rice	Kathy Rittenhouse	Ted Roebuck
Jack Rosenberger	Patsy Royer	Louis Rubendall	Debbie Ruffo	Barbara Ruth	Harold Samuelson	Ronald Schatz	Thomas Scheetz	Helmut Schilling	Larry Schlippert

RADIO SCRIPT WRITERS CITED — Mrs. Henry Suida and Mr. James Fritz, Commander of the V.F.W. Telford, Post #32. Sandy Dunlop, second prize winner and Dona Cook, first prize winner served tea at Miss Marilou Malloy's home where preliminary judging was held. Dona went on to take second place in the district.

New Interests Take Hold as Year Progresses

On December 3, new-comer to the Public speaking world, Donna Hildebeitel achieved the second place award of \$15 and a silver medal for her participation in the local American Legion Oratorical Contest. Donna's speech delved into the "sounds of democracy" and declared her a promising contender for higher competition in the coming terms.

The Voice of Democracy radio script writing contest produced another bevy of underclassmen winner. Talented Dona Cook was awarded first prize for her tape of "What Democracy Means to Me" while Sandy Dunlap and Carl Fischer ran a close race with her, copping second and third places, respectively.

The class handed together mid-term, and once again, under Vice-President, Cindy Raudenbush's fine leadership they gathered a "cheerful" supply of cookies for the patients of Happy Hill Farm.





Dave
Schuler
Lynn
Smith

Robert
Scott
Ernest
Stancick

Barbara
Seese
Elaine
Steever

Peggy
Sell
Sharon
Strauss

Phyllis
Sell
Mildred
Stringer

Terry
Sell
Alison
Sullivan

Dave
Shallcross
Beverly
Swartz

Brian
Shelly
Steve
Swartz

Patricia
Shelly
Beverly
Taylor

Tim
Shisler
Beth Ann
Thomas



Sally Ann
Thomas
Emily
Wallace

Peggy
Tomlinson
Nancy
Wasser

Judy
Trout
Joseph
Weber

Connie
Trumbore
Dorian
Wenhold

Gary
Tyson
Lois
Wenzel

Patricia
Vasey
James
Whitaker

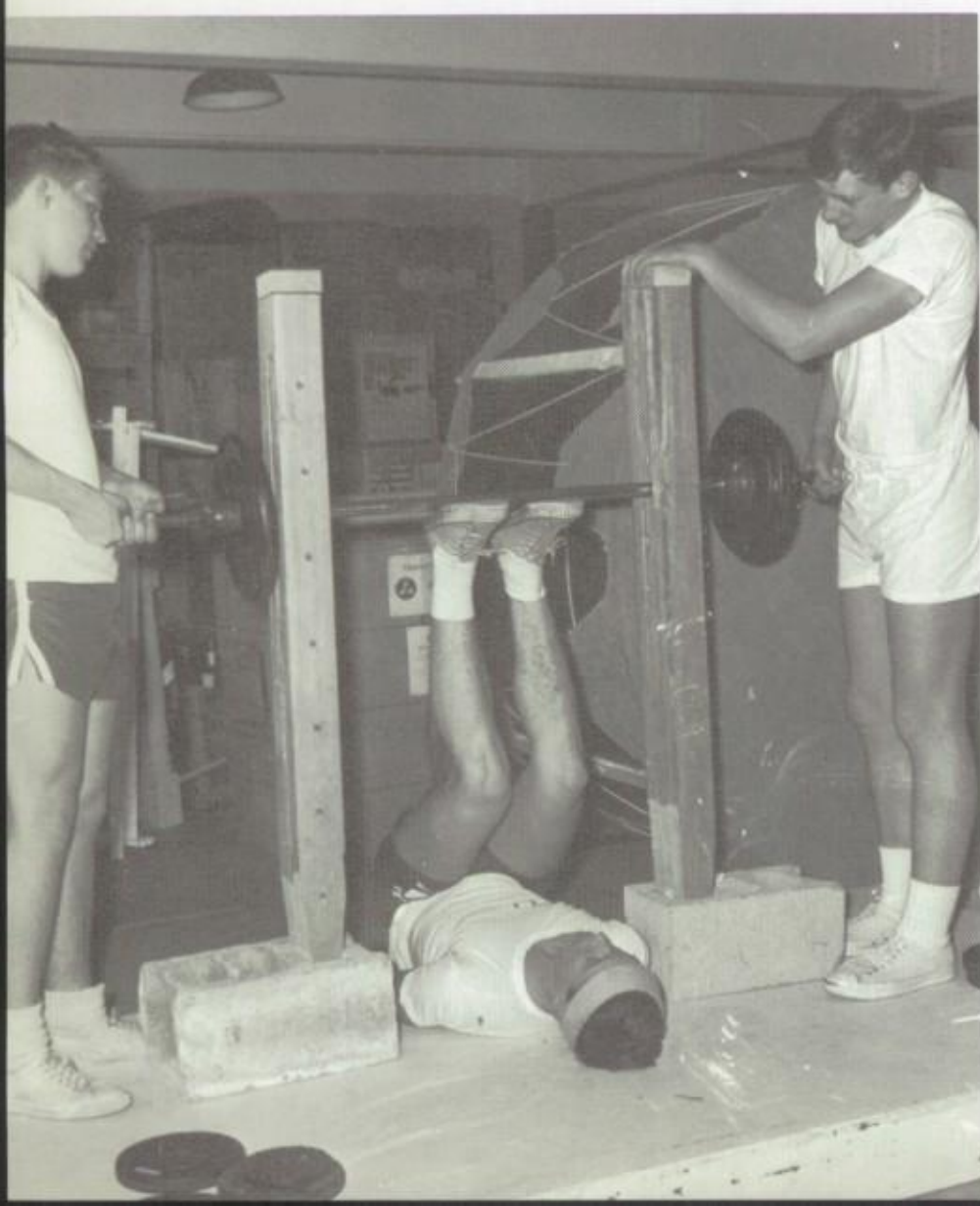
Judy
Vogel
Brian
White

Earle
Vogels
Linda
Whitman

Margaret
Wagner
Cheryl
Wile

Thomas
Walker
Keith
Williams

BUILDING MUSCLES FOR COMPETITION — Rich Hesse and Steve Hacker assist Harry Quinque in the school's new weight lifting program.



Excellence In Athletics and Learning

During basketball season, the sophomore class produced a team of varsity players, including Dave Lehman, Bill Allan, Randy Fluck and Jim Henning. If these boys continued to play with the same competitive spirit they displayed this season, Souderton Area Senior High School may well claim a championship team in '68.

But, not all was athletic in the class of '68. Bright young miss, Clara Gehman donned the scholar's cap of distinction and achieved the enviable position of highest honor student in her class.

Nearing the end of their projects, the sophomores ordered their class rings, and faced the rough decisions of size, color, and price.

Through the season sophs appeared in all walks of school life — athletics, scholastics, publications, music, and drama — and there were those who excelled in every phase.



DETENTION ACTIVITIES — Tom Cole spends time after school cleaning windows of the general office.



REAL COOPERATION — Sophomore babysitters go through dress rehearsal for the Indian Valley Junior Women's Club Fashion Show. Here Debbie Eshelman, Dona Chow, and Lyn Smith do their job — our little model is Beth Fitzpatrick.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Dave DeAngelis, recording secretary; Cindy Raudenbush, Vice-President; James Henning, President; John Henning, Treasurer; and Dave Schuler, corresponding secretary, find the first year of high school interesting and challenging.



Teresa
Wolf
Robin
Wolfe
Scott
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Lynda
Yoder
Pat
Yoder
Teena
Young



Dale
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ACCEPTS CITATION — Mr. Edgar Williams, prominent local newspaper man, addresses the fraternity.



"OFF WITH THE RIBBON, ON WITH THE PIN" — Miss Marilou Malloy, adviser to the Quill and Scroll, pins Kris Landis, Becky Glenn, and Alice Garlin.

QUILL AND SCROLL TAKES LARGEST NUMBER IN HISTORY

Twenty-five students were inducted into the International Quill and Scroll journalism fraternity, Souderton chapter, Tuesday, May 11, in the school cafeteria. The banquet-type ceremony was attended by about 200 people.

Directed by Miss Marilou Malloy, the membership made two special awards to newspapermen of local distinction; Edgar Williams, feature writer for the "Today" magazine of the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, and Frank P. Young, Jr., a member of the editorial staff of the **Souderton Independent**.

Following these special presentations, initiates were presented with cards and pins of the society in a candle-light ceremony.

A SOLEMN MOMENT — Virginia Wallace listens to the promises to be repeated by all journalists.





HIGHLIGHT OF QUILL AND SCROLL BANQUET — Miss Malloy introduces senior yearbook editors to the guests. They are Glenn MacAd-

ams, Diane Shaffer, Roger Hope, Margaret Wilusz, Harold Hanshaw, Kristine Landis, and Bill Stout.

HONOR SOCIETY BRINGS ALUMNI BACK TO SCHOOL

Every year outstanding students are inducted into the Souderton Chapter of the National Honor Society. These students, selected from the junior and senior classes, represent those who have consistently maintained high grades in all major studies.

A candle-light ceremony marks the members' induction into the society. As inductees light their tapers from the "Candle of Truth," previously-inducted members recall the purpose and goals of the society.

Under the capable leadership of Tom Derstine, president, the Honor Society members have the responsibility of working for the improvement of scholastic standards within the school, and conducting a tutoring service. As this year's project, the society invited former students to re-visit Souderton High School and speak to the senior class on the experiences they had following graduation. The alumni were able to talk before the entire senior class by sitting in on senior English classes.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEETS IN LIBRARY — Tom Derstine, president, conducts a meeting while Mr. Tidey, advisor, looks on.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — **1st ROW:** Evonne Moyer, Alice Carlin, Sarajane Landis, Sandy Leshner, Carol Beck. **2nd ROW:** Elsie Tomlinson, Sylvia Hunsberger, Joyce Moyer, Elaine Morral. **3rd ROW:** Karl Smith, Tom Derstine, Bud Tamea, Glenn MacAdams; missing is Margaret Wilusz.

DISCUSSING A RECENT PROJECT — Mr. Tidey joins the officers of NHS — Tom Derstine, Sandy Leshner, and Joyce Moyer.





FEIGNING A FEMALE ROLE — Director Mr. Barry Long shows the girls how it should be done.



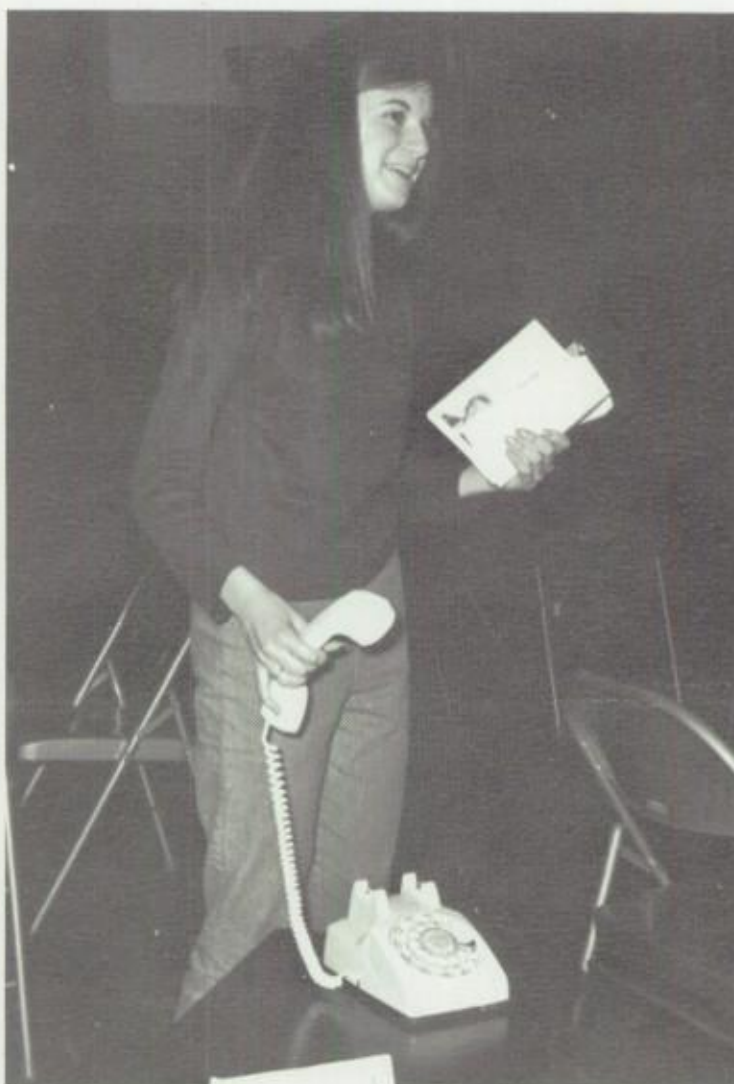
THESPIANS IN THE GYM — The entire cast of **Ask Any Girl** rehearses around gymnastic equipment and overhanging baskets. Director Long looks on.

JUST HANGING AROUND — Richard Moyer studies his lines while perched on the parallel bars.





PLEASED WITH ACT I — Director Barry Long and Assistant Director Jerry Frederick look confident after a dry run of *Ask Any Girl*.



TAKING TIME OUT FOR A LAUGH — Leading lady, Pam Doster, pauses during a complicated scene to relax and memorize her lines.



HARD AT WORK — The cast of *Ask Any Girl* assembles for a group shot. **STANDING:** Sara Jane Landis, Richard Moyer, Pam Doster, Jeff Bieberfeld, Carolyn Beck, Ronald Clemmer, Sharon Vannoy. **SITTING:** Neal Kweder, Laurel Detweiler, Kathy Bishop, Janet Blacklock. Seated **ON FLOOR:** Harriet Williams, Cassie Shelly, Brian Richardson, and Margaret Wilusz.

SENIORS STAGE ASK ANY GIRL

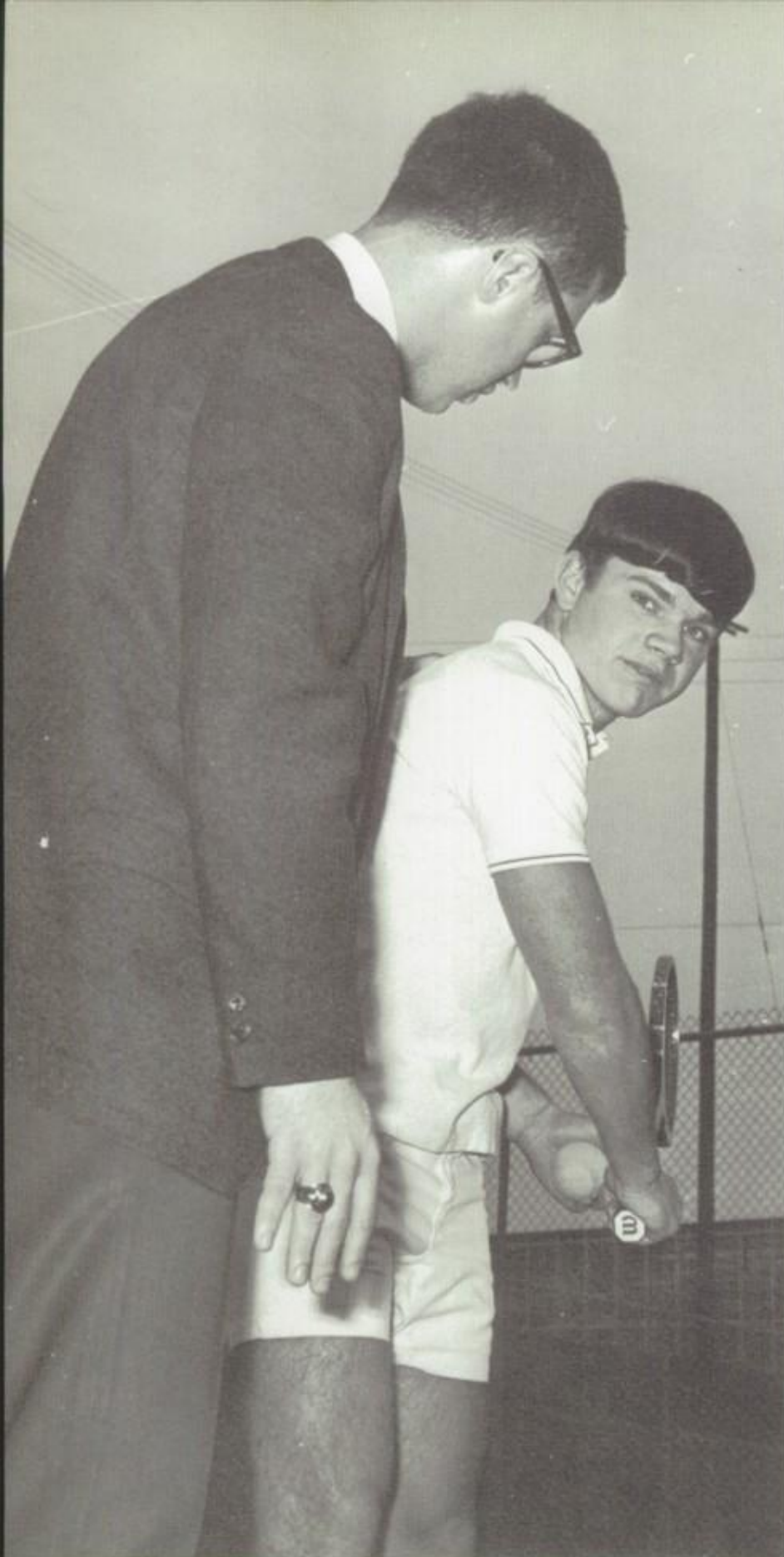
Christopher Sergel's *Ask Any Girl* was presented March 25 and 26 in the Indian Crest Junior High School auditorium by the senior class at 8:00 p.m.

Seniors Pam Doster, Jeff Bieberfeld, and Richard Moyer were cast as the featured characters of Meg Wheeler, Evan Doughton and Miles Doughton in this three-act comedy of a girl's quest for fame, fortune, and a husband in a bustling, teeming metropolis of New York City.

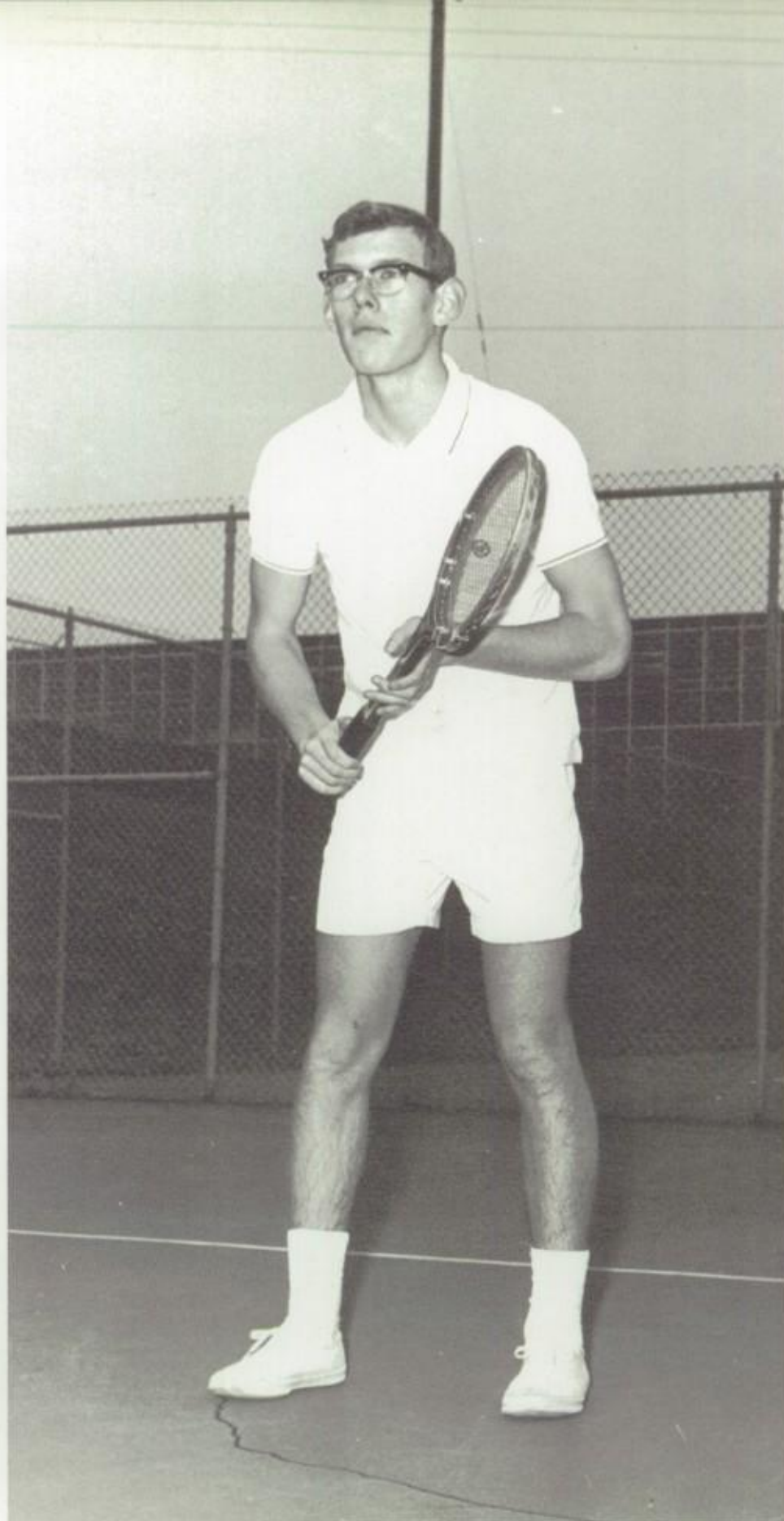
A host of seniors turned out for try-outs in mid-January, eager for any available parts. When casting was completed and scripts distributed, junior Jerry Frederick was selected as assistant director for the lively production.

Carolyn Beck, who had been assistant director in four plays previous to this one, decided to take her turn at acting; she played the very convincing role of a minor character, Jeanie.

The play was one of the seniors' last big "flings" together. It called for a lot of hard work, brought about a lot of good times, and when produced was a highly enjoyable presentation.



NEW COACH TAKES OVER — Coach Ken Benner gives Karl Smith a few pointers on his backhand swing. Coach Benner follows Coach John Meyers who earned a four year run of championship teams.



RETURNING LETTERMAN IS TOUGH COMPETITOR — Dan Gohlke, who learned a lot as a member of a championship team, awaits the serve in a crucial league game.

Netmen Take Fourth Straight Bux-Mont Title

Souderton wrapped up its fourth straight Bux-Mont League boys tennis championship with a 3-2 victory over Springfield on the Spartan' courts.

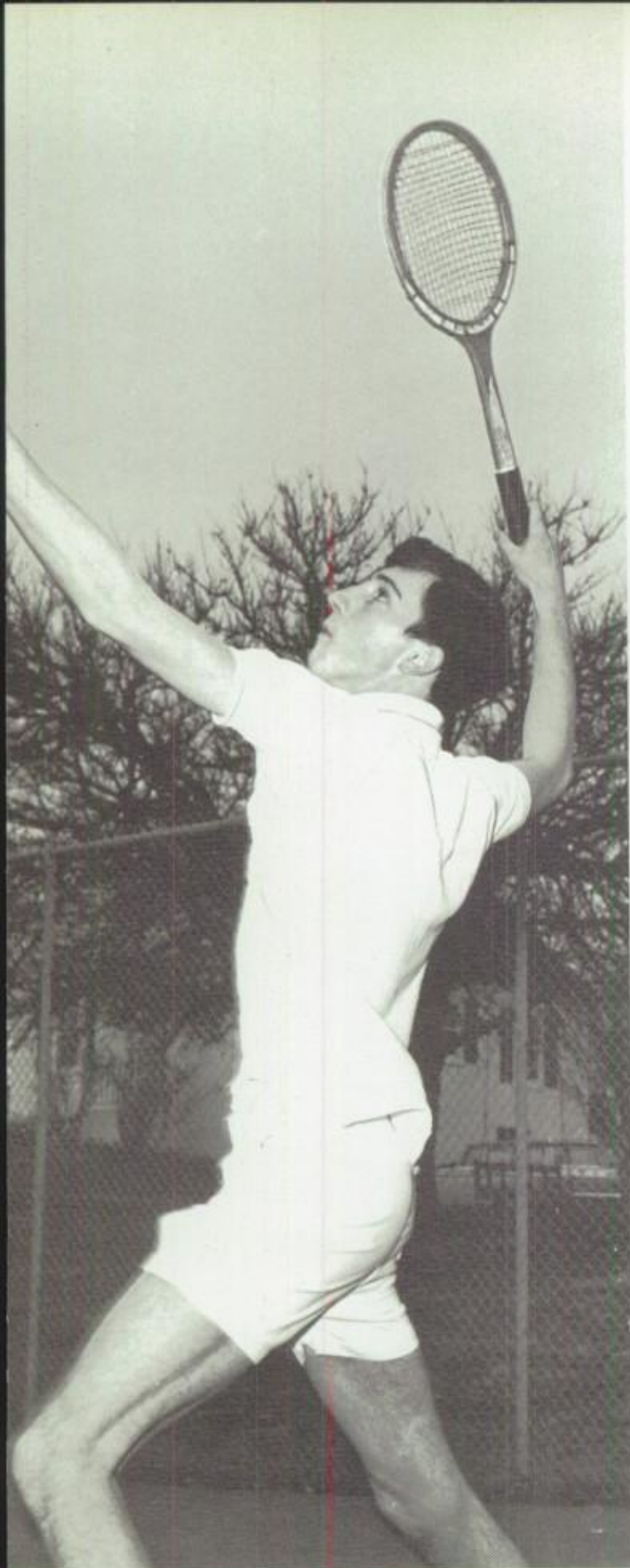
The win gave the Indians a 12-0 record for the season and left them undefeated in 38 conference matches since tennis competition was formalized in the 1962 campaign.

In other matches, Wissahickon edged North Penn by a 3-2 count to tie the Knights for fourth place and Pennridge finished in the third slot with a 3-2 decision over Upper Moreland.

Souderton's 3-1 advantage in single matches assured the Indians of their title but it was a victory by No. 1 man Rick Volp over Tom Finley that settled the issue.

Volp, playing only his second match since a two-week layoff with a foot infection, gained a 6-3, 8-6 triumph over Finley, who recovered from a case of measles just in time to play the finale.

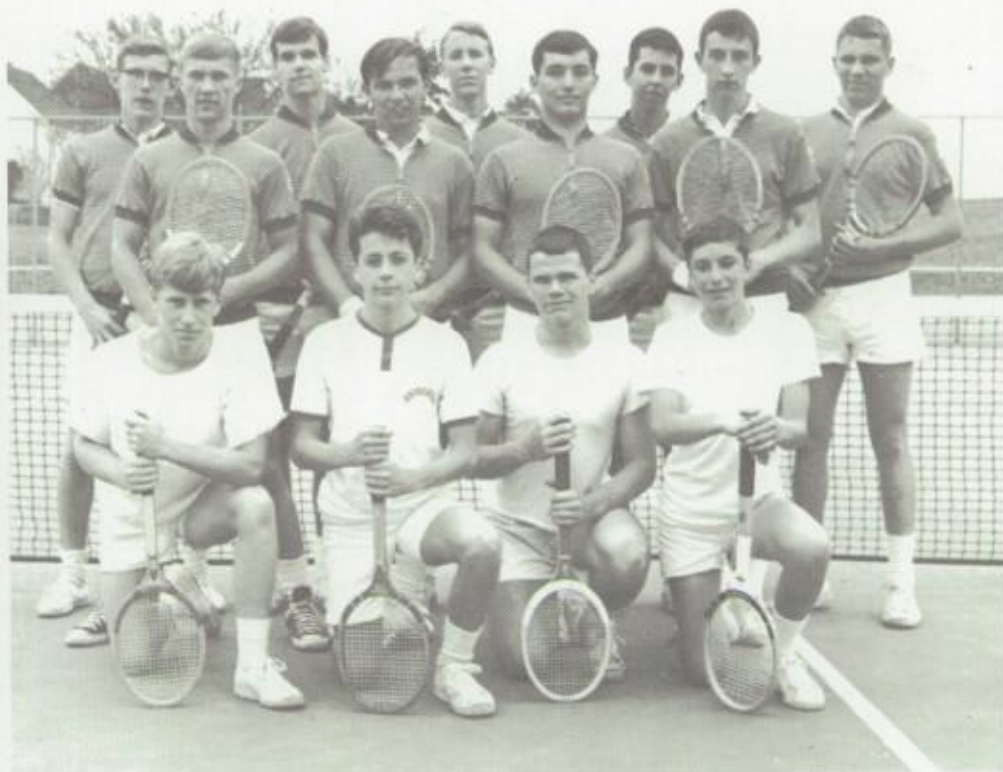
Finley had beaten Volp in their first meeting, also won by Souderton by a 3-2 count. Springfield repeated last year's second place finish, this time with a 10-2 record.



PROMISING SOPHOMORE — Dave Godshall shows fine form in his strong serve.

SCORES			
Souderton	5	Central Bucks	0
Souderton	5	Upper Moreland	0
Souderton	5	Upper Dublin	0
Souderton	5	Wissahickon	0
Souderton	3	Springfield	2
Souderton	4	Pennridge	1
Souderton	5	Central Bucks	0
Souderton	4	North Penn	1
Souderton	5	Wissahickon	0
Souderton	3	Springfield	2

COACHES 56 CONSECUTIVE WINS — Mr. John Meyers looks happily over the trophies earned by his teams in the past 4 years.



KNEELING: Craig Gerhart, Jerry Frederick, Karl Smith, Earl Vogels. **SECOND:** Jeff Bilger, Tim Evans, Art Sell, and David Godshall. **LAST:** Don Gohlke, Phil Goshow, Rick Volp, Dennis Atkinson, Dave Koch.



INCONSISTENT CINDERMEN WIN 4



EVENLY MATCHED BUX-MONT CONTENDERS ATTACK THE 100 YARD DASH — Bill Williams and Barry Wenhold get set to run the 100

in a contest that saw Souderton post a 72 to lose to a Pennridge score of 78.



TRACK AND FIELD MEN HAVE DISAPPOINTING SEASON — The thirty-seven cinder-men who compose the track and field squad fought a good battle for Bux-Mont honors only to post a poor season.



SOUDERTON TAKES FIRST AND SECOND — George Dupont and Jim Jacoby take the 440 at first and second respectively.



OTT BREAKS SCHOOL RECORD IN POLE VAULT — Stan Ott broke the existing school record in pole vaulting and improved it to 11' 9".

With the obvious talent returning on the '65 track and field squad, Coach William Coyle looked forward to a winning season. Much to his disappointment, the team lacked the necessary depth to take the Bux-Mont. The team's 4-5 record was not a true showing of the efforts put forth by the members; some meets were lost by as few as 10 points.

Captain Bill Williams led the team in scoring followed closely by Bill Meyers, Denny Bishop, and Barry Wenhold. At the Bux-Mont relays the team placed in every event and had an over-all third place. Bill Williams, Barry Wenhold, Bill Meyers, and Denny Bishop copped top honors in the Bux-Mont championships.

Returning hopefuls are Bud Tamea, Steve Swartz, Bill Stout, George Dupont, Stan Ott, and Lloyd Swartley.

Scores		Opponents
Souderton		
71	Upper Moreland	79
54	Wissahickon	96
82	Central Bucks	68
67½	Hatboro	82½
91	Springfield	59
33	North Penn	117
72	Pennridge	78
Tri-meet: Souderton 95½		
Upper Perkiomen 36½		
Quakertown 57		



STOUT WORKS TO ACHIEVE 50 FEET — Bill Stout turned in a consistent second place in the shot put.



GOLF TEAM POSTS NO WINS IN 1965

A considerable lack in depth and only intermittent practice due to poor weather were some of the reasons for the golf team hitting the cellar win-wise.

In their second year of Bux-Mont competition, the Indians were still terribly hampered by lack of experience and depth. Coach Eugene Klimovich feels that more practice time is an all-around must for varsity players.

Bob Boaman and Jim Willard are strong players and are counted on to bring the '66 team some victory. A high point in the season was the steady play of ninth grader, Jack Rosenberger. Jack managed to make varsity scores and will be returning for another round.

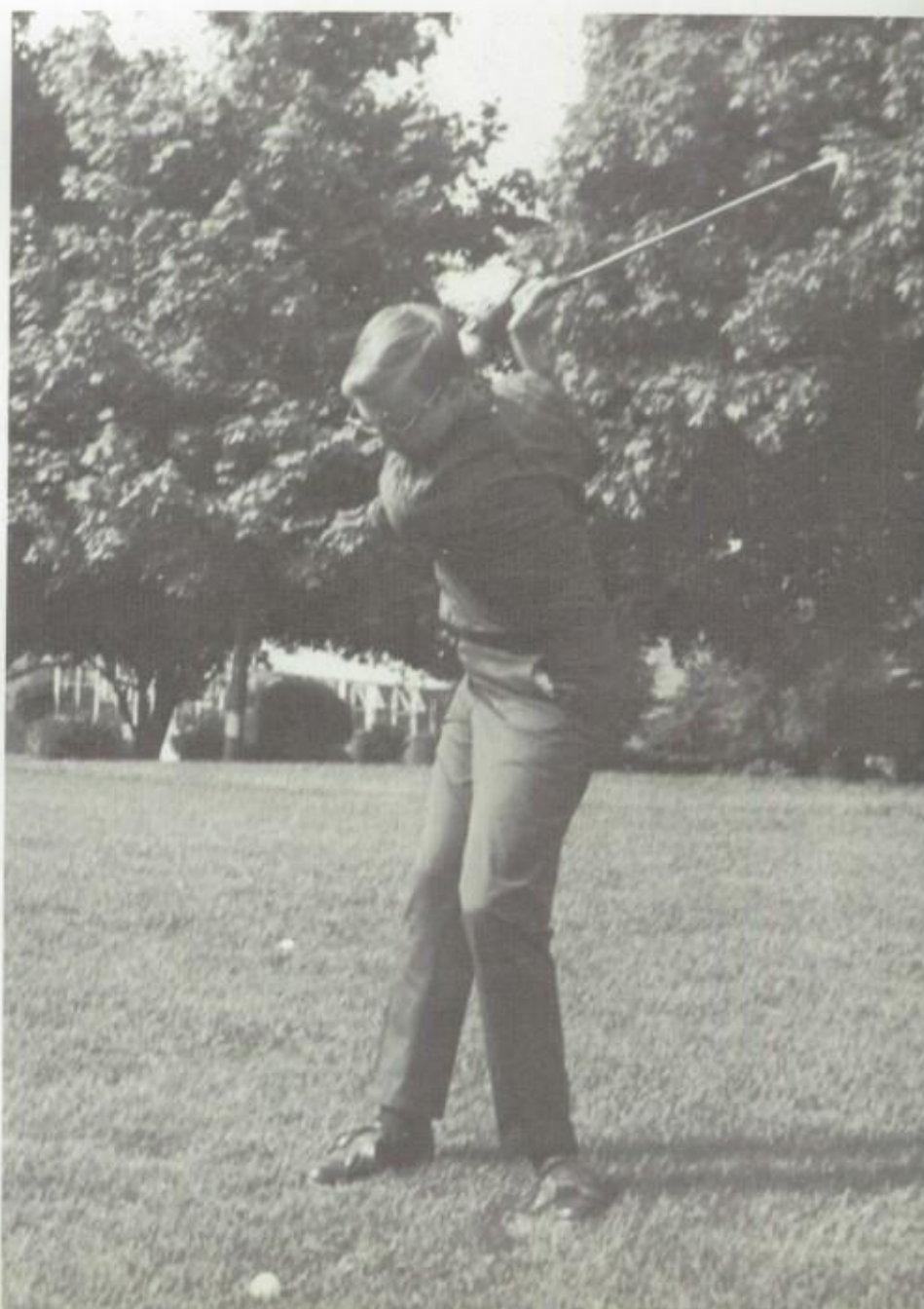
Souderton		Scores	Opponents
7-7½	Wissahicken		11-10½
6-5	Central Bucks		12-13
4-6	Springfield		14-12
6-7	Hatboro		12-11



PROVING THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD FORM — Bob Boaman's powerful back swing helps to boost the score.



SPRING AWARDS ASSEMBLY CITES VARSITY PERFORMERS — Golf Coach, Eugene Klimovich presents varsity letters to Jack Rosenberger, Jim Willard, and Bob Boaman.





AT HOME ON THE FAIRWAY — Mike Clemmer prepares to tee off in competition at the Indian Valley Country Club.



DEMONSTRATES STRONG SERVE — Sue Musselman's three years of play helped to bring honors to the championship squad in singles and doubles matches.



PERFECTING A TOUGH TEAM TO BEAT — Sara Jane Landis and Kris Landis practice as a team. Sara's experience has been with second doubles; Kris shines at first doubles.



BUX—MONT SECOND PLACE WINNERS — **STANDING:** Coach White, Linda Clemens, Diana Atkinson, Linda Frederick, Marilyn Rossi, Donna Keeler, Kris Landis, Naomi Haines, April Benner, Mgr. **KNEELING:** Sue Cassel, Sandy Yeakel, Carol Moyer, Lucy Koch, Nancy Faringer, Judy Keeler, Sandy Price, Debbie Ruffo, Sue Musselman.

MAIDENS COP SECOND SLOT

After an arduous tennis season, Coach Irene White's maidens secured a second place berth in Bux-Mont league competition — Upper Moreland copped the championship.

Joan Keller, a valuable junior playing in the third singles position, will be in the number one spot as a returning player this year. Top contenders for the '66 varsity squad are Sue Cassel, Kris Landis, Sara Jane Landis, Carol Moyer, and Sue Musselman.

Scores		Opponent
Souderton		
4	Pennridge	1
1	Central Bucks	4
1	Upper Moreland	4
3	Hatboro	2
4	North Penn	1
4	Wissahickon	1
5	Quakertown	0



"OLD PROS" TEAM UP — Marie Urban is ready at bat while catcher Janet Adie gets ready for anything. Both girls are experienced varsity; Marie will be returning for another season.



ACE PITCHER — Linda Miller, pitcher and first sacker, gets ready to hurl another strike. Brenda Nace warms up in the background.



SOFTBALL TEAM — **STANDING:** Mgr. Pearl Bergey, Linda Allebach, Janet Klappart, Nancy Landis, Judy Meyers, Darlene Hackman, Leona Detweiler, Vernetta Bunton, Trina Blank, Coach Kriebel. **KNEELING:** Audrey Alderfer, Janet Adie, Ruth Ann Clemmer, Brenda Nace, Harriet Williams, Doreen Bishop, Linda Miller. **SITTING:** Mary Ann Sine, Lynn Taylor, Evelyn Kratz, Denise Hartley, Dolores Moyer.

SOFTBALL SQUAD COMES IN THIRD

The bats of Doreen Bishop and Linda Miller will be swinging hard again as the softball squad attempts to step up the ladder from third place which it held during the 1965 season.

Having lost only six players to graduation, the team expects to field a seasoned team into Bux-Mont competition.

Scores		Opponents
Souderton		
10	North Penn	4
2	Pennridge	6
17	Wissahickon	11
1	Upper Moreland	2
1	Upper Perkiomen	5



VARSITY HOCKEY GOALIE TRIES LACROSSE — Jody Williams defends cage against opponents thrust. Mary Lou Delikat and Jane Rose come up strong.



TIME OUT FOR INSTRUCTION — Half time in a new sport not familiar to a team means a chance for added tips from the coach.

NEW SPORT HAS FORMATIVE YEAR

The spring of '65 brought a new sport to the varsity slate — lacrosse. Under the capable leadership of Miss Carol Jones, many Souderton girls were initiated into the sport. Because of its newness to the school, only three practice games were held which prepared the girls for future action in league competition.

	Scores	Opponents
Souderton		
1	Central Bucks	23
0	Central Bucks	14
0	Plymouth Whitemarsh	14



LACROSSE TEAM — **STANDING:** Mary Ellen Struthers, Mary Ann Heckler, Elaine Morral, Gloriann Styer, Janice Johnson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Brenda Hentz, Barbara Marshall, Donna Chew, Brenda Frank, Ruth Agar, Louise Allebach, Sharon Cronrath, Barbara Ahlum, Renee Schwenk, Pris Hertsch, Dawn Schlegel, Peggy Tomlinson, Teesha Shelly, Coach Jones. **KNEELING:** Bonnie Berthold, Wanda Nester, Justine Clemmer, Nancy Bishop, Mary Lou Delikat, Sheila Mininger, Jody Williams, Les Riley, Jane Rose, Carol Landes, Sari Moyer, Sue Heileman.

BIG NINE'S .500

BAGS SLOT FIVE

Under the direction of Coach Steve Knight, the baseball team recorded a 7-6 log. With the big bat of Steve Price, and fine hurling by John Bergey, the team finished a successful season from a school point of view. Competition in the Bux-Mont was so keen that the Indian sluggers were only able tie for fifth place with Hatboro.

Steve Price, who led the league in R.B.I.'s and stolen bases, copped a 1st. team position on the Bux-Mont Coaches and Bux-Mont Sports Writer's team at short-stop. Honorable mention awards went to Barry Stout at catcher, Ron Souder at 3rd. base, and Joe Detwiler and Greg Clemens in the outfield.

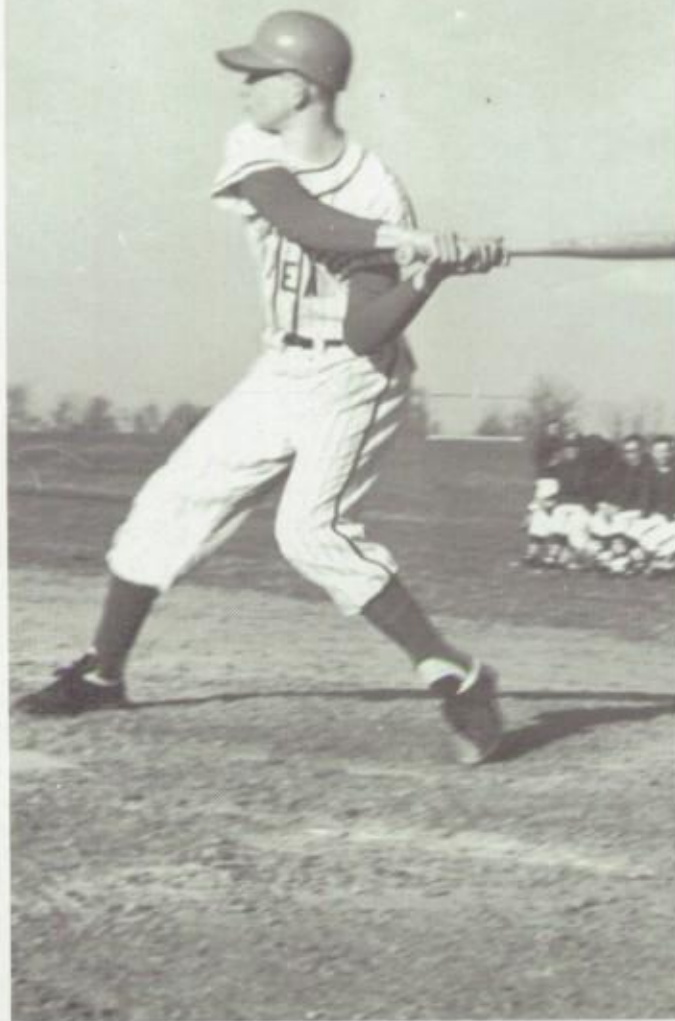
Scores		Opponents
Souderton		
2	Hatboro	3
4-7	Pennridge	1-5
0-3	Quakertown	6-7
5-8	Upper Perkiomen	4-3
4	Springfield	3
6	Wissahicken	5
3	North Penn	1
4-2	Central Bucks	10-3
3	Upper Moreland	5



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — STANDING: Coach Snook, Dave Moyer, Don Moyer, Joe Detwiler, Tom Leidy, Barry Stout, Rick Strauss, Randy Weidemoyer, Jim Rappold, Mgr. **KNEELING:** Jim Marko, Glen Derstine, Don Haldeman, Greg Clemens, John Bergey, Ron Souder, Steve Price, Bruce Kratz, Wilbur Lapp, Jerry Godshall, Ed Walter.

SLUGGERS DRAW A CROWD — Varsity players carefully follow the action.





SOUTHPAW PITCHER AT BAT — Don Moyer pitched five games and tallied a 2-3 record.



LAYING DOWN A BUNT — Tom Leidy reacts to Coach Knight's bunt signal.

SHOWS STRAIN OF PLAY — Catcher Barry Stout leaves field between innings to warm up his bat.



**JAYVEE SQUAD — STAND-
ING:** Coach Snook, Steve Ruth, Dave Christy, Louis Ortiz, Keith Clemens, Greg Rep-
pa, Howard Brandis. **KNEEL-
ING:** Denny Detweiler, Kenny Rieker, Leroy Seitz, Leroy Clemmer, Bruce Konya, Jim Seifert, Oz Fretz.



"LET'S GO BIG RED" — What a way to start the year! The "Big Red" football team began to dazzle the stands early in the season, and wildly cheering '66'ers backed them right to Bux-Mont laurels.



LINDA ABBOTT



JANET ADIE



BARBARA AHLUM



FAYE ALDERFER



JAMES ALDERFER

SENIOR CLASS RADIATES

The Spirit of '66

The zest and enthusiasm with which a new senior class plunges into a final academic year sets the pace for the entire school population. The class of 1966 began early in the year to demonstrate an attitude that can only be termed "spirit." That kind of ardent spirit which is not turned on or off as challenges arise, but a lasting, "one hundred percent" attitude generated throughout the day.

Brilliant banners and cheering crowds are great initiators of that special something called "team spirit" — a term not used lightly at Souderton high. As the "Big Red" Indian gridders take the field, everyone knows they are a championship squad. A part of the life of every senior, we call it "The Spirit of '66."



KATHLEEN ALDERFER



SUSAN ALDERFER



LINDA ALLEBACH



SARA BAILEY



CHARLES BALL



SANDRA BECHTEL



CAROLYN BECK



APRIL BENNER



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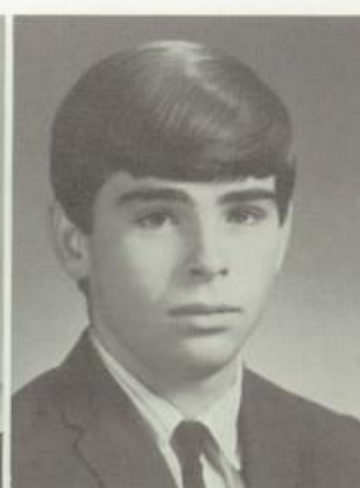
HARVEY DEAN BERGEY



GLENN BERGEY



ELOISE BERNAT



JOSEPH BERRETT

SENIOR FINALISTS VIE IN LEGION SPEAKING CONTEST

Public speaking students were given their first real opportunity to perform for an audience on December 2, in the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest. The speakers expounded on all phases of the American Constitution, and from 56 school contestants, 11 semi-finalists were chosen to compete in the local contest. Senior semi-finalists were: Eloise Bernat, Pam Doster, Beverly Hagey, Richard Moyer, and Diane Shaffer. Juniors who competed in the final contest were Miriam Baum and Linda Hallman.



JEFFERY M. BIEBERFELD



DOREEN BISHOP



KATHLEEN BISHOP



RODNEY BISSEY



JOYCE BIVIGHOUSE

SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY EVIDENCED — Miriam Baum, Pam Doster, and Karl Fischer review notes for American Legion Contest.

"ONE-TWO PUNCH DELIVERED BY GIRLS — Diane Shaffer and Donna Hildebeitel take first and second place, respectively.





JANET BLACKLOCK



JAMES BORNEMAN



KATHY BORNEMAN



THOMAS WILLIAM
BRADBURY



MARTIN EDWARD
BROZENA

Sophomore competitors were Karl Fischer, Brenda Frank, Donna Hildebeitel, and Andre Zienkiewicz. Third place winner was Miriam Baum; second place, Donna Hildebeitel; and school winner, Diane Shaffer.

The contest was opened to the public this year for the first time. S.H.S. English and social studies teachers, representatives from the Warren Royer American Legion Post of Souderton, and members of the school administration acted as judges. Awards were presented by Mr. Herbert Wampole, American Legion oratorical and essay chairman.

"THE CONSTITUTION, OURS TO DEFEND" — Richard Moyer presents his speech innumerable times for his speech coach, Miss Marilou Malloy.





SUCCESS NEEDS ORGANIZATION — Yearbook Business Manager, Roger Hope discusses details of sale with Mr. Eugene Klimovich, '66 class adviser. Linda Simmons, Sue Musselman, and Judy Mininger plan for collection of bake goods.

SALESMEN MAKE A PROFIT — Jim Juniper and Laurel Detweiler, selling at the Souder-ton Fire House, serve a young customer.



ALICE CARLIN



GAYLE CASSELL



JANET SUSAN CASSEL



MARY LOUISE CASSEL



CAROL ANN CLEMENS

SENIORS RALLY TO SPLASH COLOR IN '66 YEARBOOK

When there's a cause to rally 'round, the senior class is always ready, willing, and able to do just that! The need arose in early November when it was discovered that a pie and cake sale would have to be held in order to pay for the additional full-color pages in the 1966 *Un-aliyi*.

Yearbook Business Manager, Roger Hope set up the



DAWYN CLEMENS



BETTY ANN CLEMMER



GARY CLEMMER



H. LEROY CLEMMER



JAMES CLEMMER



sale in each of the six area school districts, and successfully pulled in \$700.

Photographer, Roger Detwiler was kept busy taking pictures of all the activity at different stations. After a mid-morning snack break, he rushed off to "Bountiful Acres" in Buckingham with a car full of seniors, to take colored pictures for the book.

"WE THOUGHT WE WERE FINISHED!" — Ready to clear out of one station, Miss Marilou Malloy, yearbook adviser, Kris Landis, John Lowell, and Harry Hanshew register dismay at pies and cakes coming from far out stations.



ROBERT S. CLEMMER



RONALD PAUL CLEMMER



WILLIAM COLLINS



LINDA COPE



DENNIS CRAIG



ROBERT SCOTT
CRAIG



JUDY CRESSMAN



DAVID CRONRATH



RICHARD CURRY



JOSEPH DELANEY

SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES STAGE MOCK TRIALS

JUSTICE UNDER THE LAW — Defense attorney Dave Cronrath tries to persuade Judge Joe Detwiler, as District Attorney Al Detter devises his plan of attack.





BEVERLY DERSTINE



KENNETH DERSTINE



RICHARD DERSTINE



TERRY DERSTINE



THOMAS DERSTINE

This year, nearly half of the senior C.O.D. classes participated in mock court trials to learn the procedures of real courts in action. Mrs. Emma Gazdick, who originated the program, was quite pleased with the enthusiastic effort put forth by the students. Long weeks of research preceded the two days of actual trials which covered cases ranging from kidnapping to murder. The reality of a citizen's responsibility crept into such scenes as a crying child portrayed by Karen Benner.

In another class, emotions became rather strained as the two lawyers, Pam Doster and Glenn MacAdams, fought tooth and nail for their client, while presiding judge, Tom Bradbury lost himself in the rules of procedure.

All of the students were instructed to dress accordingly, as if they were actually attending a real trial. In one class, to give the appearance of reality, Karen Johnson wore a sling and bandages to help her lawyer, Doreen Bishop win the case.



ALFRED L. DETTER



WANDA DETURK



DENNIS DETWEILER



JACQUELINE DETWEILER

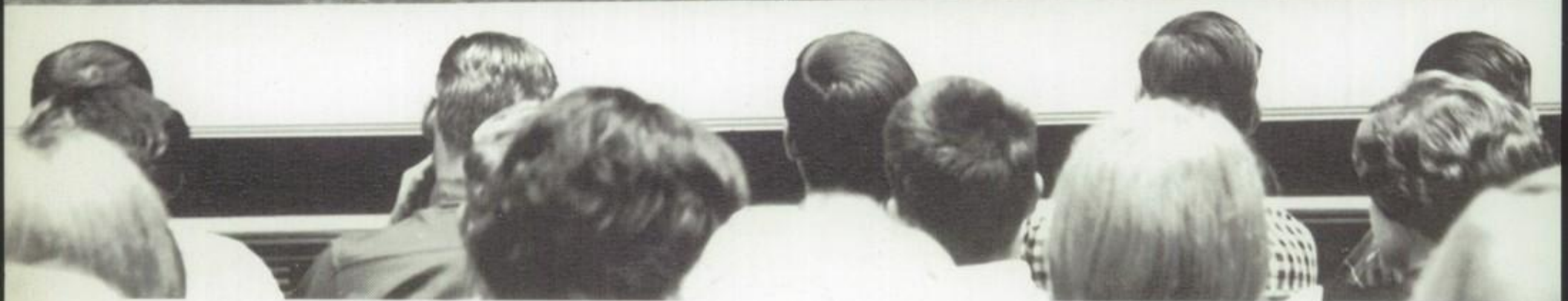


JAMES PAUL DETWEILER

"GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY" — The jury returns after having arrived at their decision. Mrs. Gazdick instructs them in the correct courtroom procedure.

CASES WERE AS COMPLICATED AS THE REAL THING — David Soudner and Wanda DeTurk point out the scene of a murder to the jury, as Bill Ehrhart swears in "aging" Jane Yerk, aided by Maryellen Struthers.





A NEW TERM BEGINS — Mr. Tidey, senior guidance counselor, welcomes seniors back to school for the most important year. He also offers general tips on course selection.

FINAL YEAR DEMANDS CAREFUL COURSE SELECTIONS



KAREN DETWEILER



LAUREL LYNN DETWEILER



GERALD DETWILER



JOSEPH DETWILER



ROGER H. DETWILER



FUTURE PLANS IN THE MAKING — Carol Moyer and Kathy Bishop discuss college admission with Mr. William Tidey, guidance director.



SEARCHING FOR COLLEGE INFORMATION — Margaret Wilusz looks through Mr. Tidey's many college catalogues, and finally decides on Chestnut Hill College.



PAMELA DOSTER



GEORGE DUPONT



WILLIAM JOHN EHRHART



LINDA ERB



LINDA CAROL FAWTHORP

With summer's end and the opening of school, seniors reassemble in the high school auditorium with guidance counselor, Mr. William Tidey, to discuss plans for the future academic months. The senior year is a year of big decisions. For many it is a turning point in life — a last stop before a career. Yet, for many students, the senior year is a stepping stone to further edu-

cational opportunities, and will be filled with long hours of tests, interviews, applications — college preparation in general.

Seniors enjoy grouping together to plan their academic schedules, compare summer experiences, and pass judgement on new hairdos seen here and there.



STEPHEN THOMAS FEENEY



DORIS FLUCK



DONALD FLY



DARRYL FORSYTHE



LISA FOY



LARRY FRANKENFIELD



DONNA KAY FREED



ESTHER L. FREED



DONALD LEE FREER



DAVID FRITZ

SPANISH CLASSES OBSERVE AUTHENTIC CHRISTMAS CUSTOM

The merriment of a Spanish Christmas was brought into the classroom by spirited language students on the day before the school closed for vacation.

Spanish teacher Miss Minna Hankin organized all her day's classes in preparation for "Fiestas de la Navidad." Students worked together to create piñatas of authentic appearance and colorful design, while others attempted Mexican and Spanish recipes on their own. Miss Hankin's students prepared musical routines which included flamenco dancing, guitar playing, and singing of Spanish carols to liven up the fiestas.



KATHIE FRITZ



VERNON GAHMAN



GRANT GEHMAN



RALPH GEHMAN



JERRY HAROLD GERHARD

"JUST ONE MORE TIME" — Sandy Leshner, Nancy Hunsberger, and Faye Moyer, and Keith Wildonger watch a fellow student attempt to break a Spanish Piñata.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Charles Ball makes use of technical equipment in language lab to improve his skill in spoken French.





PATRICIA GERHARD



JOAN GERHART



REBECCA GLENN



MARY LOU GODSHALL



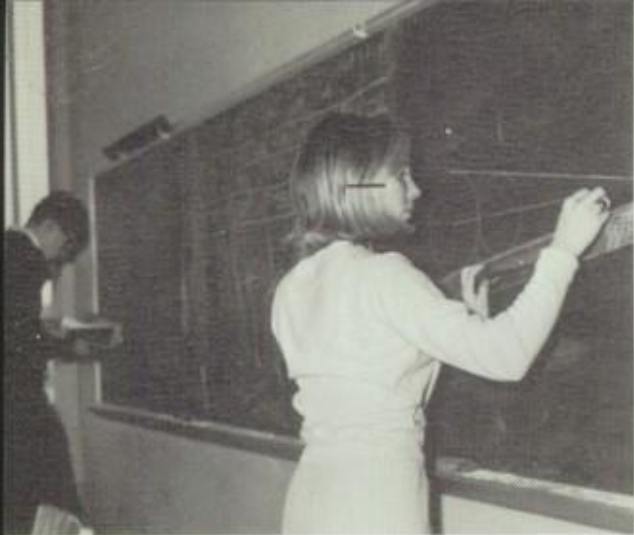
BONNIE LOU GREASER

The breaking of the piñatas by blindfolded pupils brought a delightful end to an hour of feasting and revelry.

At the other end of the hall, songs with a Christmas theme could be heard in German and French. The cultural advantages of actual customs being worked out by the students in class cannot be duplicated in a better way. We will always remember an international Christmas — the Christmas of 1965.

SPANISH CHRISTMAS PARTY BRINGS CUSTOMS TO LIFE — Seniors Jeff Kyack and Doreen Bishop look on as Miss Minna Hankin gives Stu Schrauger instructions on how to break the piñata. Lynne Kriebel and Steve Moyer have a watchful eye for the goodies.

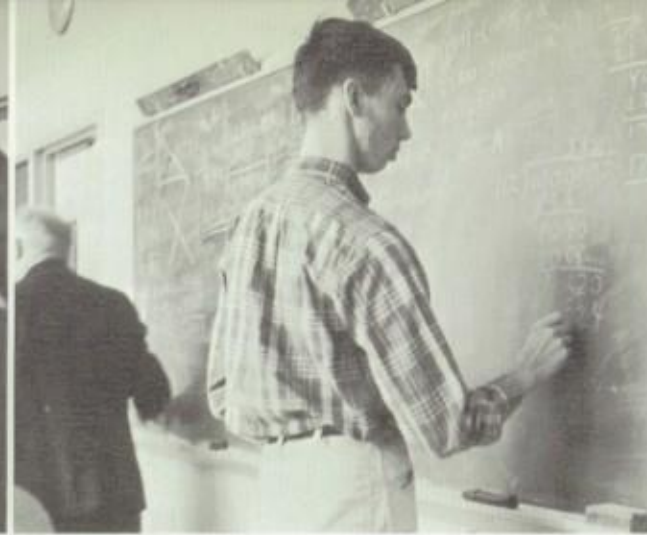




DRAWING TO SIZE — Joan Keller maps out a trig problem from the previous night's assignment.



EXPLAINING DESIRED METHODS — Mr. Charles Miller points out important instructions to Martin Stickelberger while Brian Richardson completes computations.



ROBIN LYNN GREASER



THOMAS H. GREASER



ANN GUNTZ



BEVERLY HAGEY



LINDA HALTEMAN

ADVANCED MATH CLASS EXPLORES MODERN CONCEPTS

In times when trends are definitely toward the modern, there is a definite excitement in breaking traditional methods and plunging headlong into new and different fields of challenge. Mathematics gives an open reign for exploration to any probing mind, as many found out through this year's advanced program of modern math.



RAY HALTEMAN



DARLENE HANGE



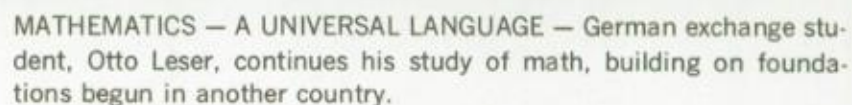
HAROLD HANSHEW



MARY ANNE HECKLER



JEAN HEHN



This year's senior class was the first to have its accelerated math section study the modern techniques in depth. Students eligible for this program had already passed courses in Algebra I and Algebra II, modern geometry, and advanced math and trigonometry. The course is one of the few offered in the area, and it is presented on a college level.



BRUCE HENGEY

CAROL HENNING

SUSAN HENSEL

LOIS HESS

ROGER HOPE



DOROTHY ANN
HUNSBERGER



NANCY HUNSBERGER



SYLVIA HUNSBERGER



HERBERT HURT



KAREN JOHNSON

EXPERIMENTATION AND RESEARCH EAGERLY PURSUED

"PROCEDURE MEANS EVERYTHING" — Accuracy is foremost in the minds of Jim Alderfer, Dan Bergey, and Jeff Kyack as they prepare chemicals for one of the many chemistry labs.





LEON JOHNSON



JAMES JUNIPER



LEE KEELER



JOAN KELLER



JAMES KEMMERER

Experimentation and calculation are the chief elements of the "spirit of learning" which is present in all chemistry classes. For the first time, in 1966, chemistry was offered to all juniors and seniors as a result of the revamping of the entire science program.

Chemistry was the "fun" class where ideas could be made tangible in the laboratory. There was a spark of adventure in discovering the compositions of a molecule, and suspense waiting for the outcome of combining

two unmarked solutions in a beaker. Mr. Darrah will long remember the time Pam Doster set the gas hose to her Bunsen burner on fire, and singed his shirt as he tried to rescue her. Students in Mr. Williamson's CHEM study class were the creators of organic constructions and "wambots" during their fifth period sessions. This was chemistry's hectic year — when the class of '66 took their experimenting seriously and still enjoyed it.



JANET KLAPPERT



RAY KLOCK



JOEL KNAUFF



LORRAINE KORMANSKI



MARLENE KRAMER

CHEMISTRY COMBINES BOOK AND PRACTICAL LEARNING — Carol Beck, April Benner, Dan Bergey, and Neal Kweder study their chem books prior to working in lab.



EXPERIENCE IS A KEY TO KNOWLEDGE — Bruce Roshong, Brian Kulp, and Neal Kweder apply acquired knowledge and techniques in laboratory procedure.





BUSINESS CLASSES VOLUNTEER THEIR SERVICES FREELY

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS FREE TIME AND STUDY HALLS — Margie Walt offers many hours to the Publications and Public Relations Department. She is the secretary of the department, and seldom leaves school before 6:00 P.M.



RAY KRATZ



BRIAN KULP



CINDI KULP



KAREN KULP



NEAL KWEDER



CONCENTRATION'S THE SECRET — Mike Belsak and an entire senior class of personal typing, cannot be distracted from work.



WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM IS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT — Donna Freed works in the general office while on the work experience program. Jim Alderfer, Leroy Seitz, and Dan Bergey work at "that" machine.



WILLIAM JEFFREY KYACK



CAROL ANN LANDES



HAROLD LANDIS



KRISTINE LANDIS



SARAJANE LANDIS

Whirling typewriter cylinders, discarded drafts, and momentary deadlines are all a part of the daily life of an S.H.S. typist. Typing is a vital requirement for all college prep students. It is essential to all publications and business assignments, and because of the overwhelming enrollment every year, students must be turned away. Because there are so many who wish to

learn typing, the business department offers personal typing in summer school.

Typing class is one of those breaks in the day when the student can actually do something for himself, have a little fun, and profit from his experience on the typewriter.



LEONARDA LAVALL



ELIZABETH LAZOWICKI



BARBARA LEATHERMAN



THOMAS DALE LEIDY



CARIL LENHART



SANDRA LESHNER



ELAINE LINDNER



CHARLOTTE LOEB



MILAGROSA LOPEZ



JOHN LOWELL

ROOM 4 BUSTLES AS ARTISTS MEET PROJECT REQUESTS

When there's a half time show to present, a play to produce, or posters to design, there is always one department in the school which works overtime. Instructed by "Mom" Clemmer, the students in the art room work steadily and industriously at the many "behind-the-scenes" projects which keep the activities of the school in third gear all year 'round. For all the many hours and hard work that goes into producing just one of their pro-



EARL LUDWIG



GLENN MacADAMS



JUANITA MACHATE



KATHLEEN MACIVER



CHARLES MacMULLEN

ART COMPOSITION — Ray Kratz draws still life in foreground.

PREPARATION FOR HALF-TIME SPECTACLE — Tom Greaser erects totem pole for half time show. Fred Merrick, Pat Gerhard, Dave Cronrath, and Ray Klock work on individual projects.





DONALD MAGARGAL



DAVID McCRORIE



FREDERICK MERRICK



GRACE ANN METZ



DOLORES MILLER

ducts, the artists in school get little recognition beyond the festival of arts held annually. It is amazing to note in just how many ways they do aid the student body. The art students prepare all stage scenery, publicity signs for dances, political campaigns, and sales campaigns. They also contribute to the actual publications by doing editorial cartooning and layouts.

SCULPTURE MEDIUM EXPLORED — Jerry Alderfer, Pat Gerhard, Tom Bradbury, and Martin Brozena work on art projects after school.





PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES — Bill Ehrhart rubs down a gavel, while Joe Berret screws metal strips on skis.



ACCURACY AND PERFECTION SOUGHT — Steve Landes keeps presses rolling. Jim Borneman, mechanical drawing student, works on drafting project.



JUDY ANN MININGER



SHEILA ANNE MININGER



JAMES MINNINGER



ELAINE MORRAL



CAROL MOYER

SHOPS TURN OUT FIRST RATE CRAFT WORK FOR EXHIBIT

Senior boys put in many man-hours on some very fine graphic arts projects for themselves and for their home. Both Bill Ehrhart and Steve Feeney excelled in metal shop and wood shop. Bill was the craftsman of a beautiful walnut, wood mosaic coffee table and a metal framework desk. Feeney turned out a skillfully made barbeque grill in metal shop and made a substantial and good looking Danish chair of mahogany in wood shop.



CLYDE B. MOYER



DARLENE MOYER



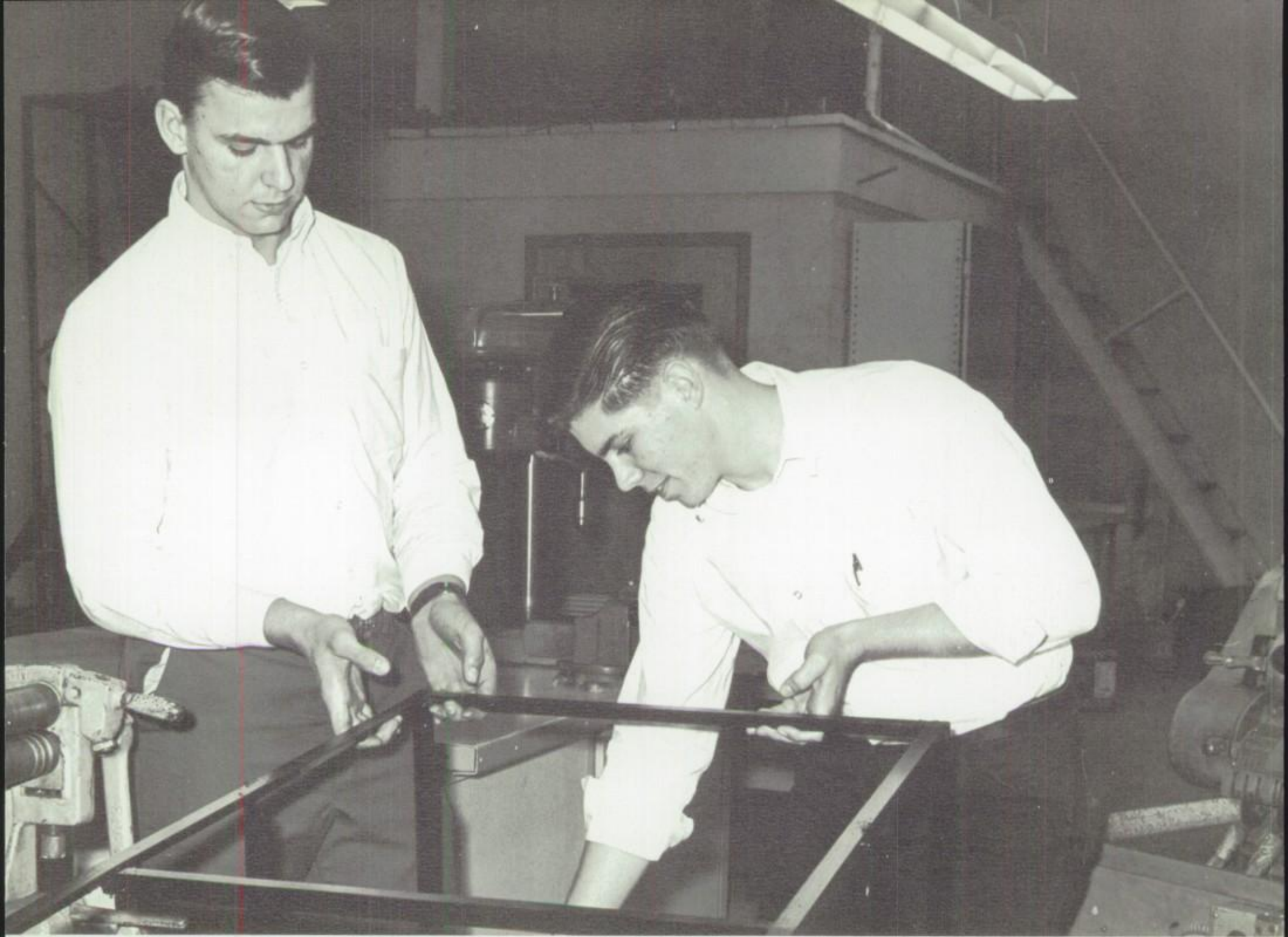
DAVID R. MOYER



FAYE MOYER



DONALD MOYER



Dave Souder produced a metal desk and workbench as a semester project, while, in the same shop, Joe Berret finished a "dent puller" for auto body repair.

Several upholstered furnishings were designed and built in Mr. Rich Gerhart's wood shop. These included a swivel-tilt chair by John Schmidt, a walnut sofa by Dean Bergey, a lounge chair by Jim Minninger, and a seating unit by Mike Naimo.

A CAREFULLY PREPARED FRAME — Robert Clemmer and David Fritz, metal shop students, carefully weld joints of Fritz's first semester project.



DONALD LEE MOYER



DONNA LOU MOYER



EVONNE MOYER



JOYCE MOYER



NANCY MOYER



RICHARD MOYER

SARA JANE MOYER

TERRY MOYER

ADAM MUELLER

ROY MUSSELMAN

HOME ECONOMICS PREPARES GIRLS IN PRACTICAL WAY

"WHICH PRODUCT SHALL I USE?" — Today's home economics course must fight the T.V. advertising mystique by teaching girls the real value in the product. Linda Cope is ready to bake a cake without an "already prepared mix."





SUSAN MUSSELMAN



BRENDA NACE



KATHERINE NACE



KATHLEEN NACE



MICHAEL NAIMO

There are two aromas which fill the first floor halls. One is the undeniable odor of sulfur oozing from the chem. labs, while the other is the lip-smacking smell of freshly baked goods in the homemaking suite, and of the two, the latter usually receives the ovation. Behind the doors of 111, 115, and 117 are some of Souderton High's finest young homemakers, practicing to become some of America's proudest young housewives, dieticians, designers, and decorators.

Girls experiment with various cooking techniques, study methods of preparing colorful and well-balanced meals, and learn the proper uses of the many kitchen implements available, today. Sewing instruction and interior decorating are other subjects which are covered by the homemakers under the direction of Mrs. Billie Gerringer. Many of these girls go on to local and national competitions where their endeavors are highly rewarded.



LINDA NICE



KARIN NOCH



KATHRYN NYCE



BARBARA OBERHOLTZER



LINDA PFISTER

ALL PHASES OF HOMEMAKING UNDERTAKEN — Janet Blacklock and Marilou Cassel learn that after the fun of baking comes the inevitable clean-up.

DRESSMAKING PRACTICE NOW, ECONOMY IN THE FUTURE — Jean Hehn, Elizabeth Lazowicki, and Sylvia Hunsberger lay out dress patterns while Janet Blacklock, Robin Greaser, Linda Allebach, and Joan Gerhart sew pieces together.





COMPETITIVE SPIRIT AND GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

"THE GAME BEGINS!" — Bill Collins and J. Paul Detweiler jump to start the game as Karl Smith, Tom Whitaker, Greg Harmen, Robert Rambo, and Joe Delaney await the tap. Mr. Tom Barrow, gym instructor, officiates.



ROBERT RAMBO



JAMES RAPPOLD



EUGENE REED



MADELINE REGAN



DARLENE RICE



"DETWEILER UP FOR TWO" — Linda Fawthorp and Linda Erb watch as Jackie Detweiler shoots for foul points.



GAMES ADD VARIETY AND DEVELOP COMPETITIVE SPIRIT — Harold Hanshew, Fred Merrick, and Keith Wampole follow the ball; at the opposite end of the court, Bill Collins and Herb Hurt jump for rebound.



HERBERT RICE



JAMES RICE



JOHN BRIAN RICHARDSON



PEGGY ANN RIGHTLER



DIANE ROMANIK

A teacher may call it a physical education class. A student will call it a gym class. It is football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, gymnastics, and, of course, calisthenics. Enthusiastic competition marks a typical boys' gym class.

Teaching team sports is an important part of gym classes but another equally important aspect is the National Physical Fitness tests. Souderton students

match the national goals in the shuttle run, fifty yard dash, softball throw, broad jump, and 600 yard run. Physical fitness also plays an important part in the girls' gym classes. The girls proudly display merit badges which can be earned by getting above average scores in the National Physical Fitness tests.



JANE ROSE



BRUCE ROSHONG



DONNA ROYER



SUSAN RUTH



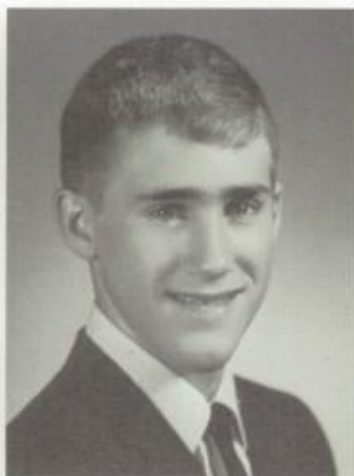
MARY SAMUELSON



SUSAN JANE SATEK



WAYNE SCHAFER



JAMES SCHEIHING



ELEANOR L. SCHLOSSMAN



CAROLYN SCHMELL

A STUDY HALL IS "A SOMETIME THING" FOR BUSY SENIORS

Getting good grades, being active in extra-curriculars, and excelling in a chosen field are almost every student's high school goal, but it is not an easy task. These things take many hours of study and preparation before the final outcome can be successful. For this reason, seniors try to put what few study halls their schedules may permit to good use. It was discovered early this year that one study hall would provide just enough time to



INGE SCHMIDT



JOHN SCHMIDT



LEROY SEITZ



DIANE KAY SHAFFER



JOANNE SHEARER

COLLECTING RESEARCH MATERIAL — Eugene Reed and Dave Souder prepare senior term papers.

TAKING A BREAK — Rick Strauss leaves the library after a period in study.





ELIZABETH SHEETS



CATHERINE E. SHELLY



RICHARD SHELLY



SARA LYN SHELLY



SHARON SHERMETTA

complete a half-decent essay for Mrs. Chubb, or an extra-credit report for Mr. Bold. Mrs. Gazdick's students could spend as many as three or four study halls completing some of the projects she required, but Miss Hankin's second year Spanish class found that they could easily memorize their nightly five vocabulary words in half a study and have some time left for fraternizing!

A STUDY HALL SACRIFICED FOR THE CLASS — Class officers, Carol Moyer, Joan Keller, Bill Stout, and Tom Derstine spend a study period choosing graduation invitations offered by Josten's representative, Mr. Bill Ludwig.





THE ART OF NOTETAKING — Jane Satek, Carol Lenhart, and Tom Leidy take notes as Maureen Wolf gives a report on English drama.



DISCUSSION AIDS UNDERSTANDING — Brian Richardson and Bill Stout discuss the aspects of the novel as Sandy Leshner, Elaine Morral, Bruce Roshong, and Karl Smith consider their points.



BARBARA SHOEMAKER



LINDA SIMMONS



KARL SMITH



ROBERT SMURTHWAITE



DAVID SOUDER

ENGLISH DRAMA STUDIED IN LIVE PERFORMANCES

On November 9, 183 members of the senior class of the Souderton Area High School attended the showing of **Major Barbara**, a comedy-drama by George Bernard Shaw, at the McCarter Theatre at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

In preparing the students for their trip, the theatre sent Howard J. B. Pollack, educational programs director, to speak to the seniors at a special assembly held



RUTH K. SOUDER



MARTIN STICKELBERGER



PHILIP STONEBACK



BARRY STOUT



WILLIAM STOUT



"GOODBYE TO THE 17th CENTURY" — One of Mrs. Chubb's English classes looks over their research papers on the Seventeenth Century.

Thursday, Oct. 28, in the school auditorium. Pollack made himself available for questions pertaining to the McCarter School Program and the play.

Mrs. Mary Lou Chubb and Miss Elizabeth Fisher accompanied the students on the trip. Seniors were given an opportunity to walk through the campus and go into Princeton itself.



RICHARD STRAUSS



CHARLES STRINGER



MARYELLEN STRUTHERS



BARBARA SUIDA



STEVEN SWARTZ



CONRAD TAMEA



JIM THOMAS



ALLEN TIBBITTS



ELSIE TOMLINSON



MARIE URBAN

CONCERTS AND COMPETITIONS INSPIRE MUSICIANS

MUSICIANS IN THE MAKING — Pam Doster, Alice Carlin, and Mary Ann Heckler practice for concert work and Bux-Mont competitions.





SHARON VANNOY



JOE WALLACE



VIRGINIA WALLACE



MARGIE ANN WALT



DAVID KEITH WAMPOLE

The "unsung" heroes of S.H.S. are often found in the line of music. Although much is heard about the star athletes, journalists, and thespians, the people who are actually heard most are recognized the least. Under the instruction of Miss Ailene Nace and Mr. Maurice Foulke, S.H.S. musicians have become a talented and essential part of nearly every high school presentation.

Many long and intent hours are sacrificed by each of the accompanists and individual performers, in addition to those hours spent in rehearsal with the band and chorus.

Music has often been called the universal language, but no better example of it could have been displayed than that which foreign exchange student Martin Stickelberger brought to light early this term. Martin, who came from Switzerland, gained immediate recognition and admiration from his fellow students when it was discovered how well he played the violin. In any language, it's obvious that music is always an understandable medium.



RONALD WEAVER



RANDY WEIDEMOYER



PAUL WEIDMAN



JOHN WELLINGTON



BARRY WENHOLD

COUNTLESS HOURS DONATED TO SCHOOL — Joan Keller, senior accompanist on the organ, plays at many assemblies and concerts.

TALENT ON DISPLAY — Martin Stickelberger and Joyce Moyer gain recognition for excellence in music. Martin plays the violin, Joyce the piano.





180 ATTEND PROM SPONSORED BY CLASS OF 1966

THE EIGHTH HOUR APPROACHES — Seniors work up to the wire to complete prom decorations. John Wellington, Leroy Seitz, Bruce Henggey, and Tom Bradbury work hard to make the big night a success.



SHARON WENHOLD

HARRY WENZEL

THOMAS WHITAKER

JAMES WILE

HARRIET WILLIAMS



"ABANDONED IN PARADISE" TAKES SHAPE — Steve Feeney and Bill Ehrhart put the finishing touches on the palm trees.



"WHAT'S A PARTY WITHOUT REFRESHMENTS?" — Joanne Shearer, Karen Kulp, and Barbara Ahlum make the tables pretty for the couples who would eventually need them to rescue dancing feet.



JAMES WILLARD



MARGARET WILUSZ



EDWARD WINNER



MAUREEN WOLF



JANE YERK

The efforts of weeks of hard work and careful preparation culminated in a marvelous evening May 28, at the Junior-Senior Prom, "Abandoned in Paradise." As the couples began arriving at 8:00, they were greeted by the sweet strains of the Russ Williams Combo, and were surprised to see that the gym had been transformed into a Polynesian paradise, complete with palm trees and grass huts. Ushers and usherettes were bedecked in native garb — sloppy shorts and grass skirts. They served the yummy punch.

After what seemed like a few minutes of dancing, the prom ended with a mad scramble for the table

decorations and the "After Prom Party" at the Indian Valley Country Club sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Under the direction of class adviser Mr. Eugene Klimovich, the juniors rallied to make "living" conditions more enjoyable for the duration. Jim Minger and Sharon Shermetta helped to make the surroundings beautiful by erecting huts and providing tables. Other leaders were: Mary Ellen Struthers, Joan Keller, Bonnie Greaser, Kris Landis, Bill Stout, Margaret Wilusz, Barbara Ahlum, and Neal Kweder.



DONALD ALAN YOUNG



HELEN SUZANNE YOUSHOCK



KAREN ZEPP



WILLIAM ZIERDT

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Linda Abbott
Halteman Road
Schwenksville
Library Club 2,3,4.

Janet Adie
306 School Lane
Souderton
Softball 2,3,4; Library Club 2,3,4.

Barbara Ahlum
432 N. Fourth St.
Souderton
Hockey 2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3; F.N.A. 4; Arrowhead 2,3; Usherettes 3; Lacrosse 3; **UNALIYI** 4.

Fay Alderfer
319 Township Line Road
Franconia

James Lee Alderfer
19 N. Gruber Road
Harleysville
Cross-Country 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 3,4.

Kathleen Alderfer
610 Harleysville Pike
Souderton

Susan Beth Alderfer
325 Northview Ave.
Telford
Chorus 2,3,4; Usherettes 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Corresponding Secretary 3.

Linda Kay Allebach
48 West Chestnut St.
Souderton
Softball 3,4; F.N.A. 4.

Sara Bailey
Morwood Box 294
Telford Rd.
UNALIYI 4.

Charles Richard Ball
Harleysville R.D. 1.
Football 2,3,4; Student Council 3.

Sandra Bechtel
Salfordville

Carol Beck
368 W. Broad St.
Telford
N.H.S. 3,4; N.T.S. 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Secy. 4; F.T.A. 4.

April Jean Benner
Ridge Rd.
Tylersport
Student Council 2,3; Usherettes, Capt. 3.

David Benner
Cherry Lane
Souderton

Karen Fay Benner
159 Telford Pike
Telford
F.N.A. 3,4.

Daniel Lee Bergey
19 Meetinghouse Rd.
Harleysville
UNALIYI 4.

Harvey Dean Bergey
Box 218
Telford

Glenn Bergey
Franconia
Track 4.

Eloise Bernat
854 Allentown Rd.
Earlington
American Legion Contest 4.

Joseph Charles Berret
Box 153 R.D. #1
Harleysville

Jeffrey M. Bieberfeld
M. R. #1
Harleysville
UNALIYI 4; N.T.S. 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4.

Doreen Bishop
410 E. Summit St.
Souderton
Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Softball 2,3,4; F.N.A. 4; N.T.S. 4; **UNALIYI** 4.

Kathleen Bishop
24 Cherry Lane
Souderton
Chorus 2,3,4; **UNALIYI** 4; N.T.S. 4; F.T.A. 4; **ISM** 4.

Rodney Bissey
65 Church Toad,
Telford

Joyce T. Bivighouse
462 Erie Avenue
Telford

Janet Blacklock
435 Mininger Road
Souderton
N.T.S. 4.

James Borneman
19 Moyers Road
Harleysville

Kathleen Borneman
40 North Gruber Road
Harleysville
UNALIYI 3; **ISM** 4; N.T.S. 4.

Thomas William Bradbury
41 Grandview Drive
Telford
UNALIYI 4.

Martin Edward Brozena
166 8th St.
Souderton
UNALIYI 4; Track 4; N.T.S. 4.

Alice Carlin
Box 366 R.D. 1
Telford
Band 2,3,4; **ISM** 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; **UNALIYI** 4.

Gayle Cassell
260 North Main St.
Telford

Janet Susan Cassel
362 W. Broad St.
Souderton
Band 2,3,4; Usherettes 3; **UNALIYI** 4; Tennis 3,4; Hockey 2; Student Council 4.

Mary Louise Cassel
19 Orchard Lane
Harleysville
UNALIYI 4; F.N.A. 3,4; N.T.S. 4; **ISM** 4.

Carol Ann Clemens
Fretz Road
Souderton
Chorus 3,4; **UNALIYI** 4; F.N.A. 4; N.T.S. 4; Tennis 4.

Dawyn Clemens
13 S. Main St.
Harleysville

Betty Ann Clemmer
437 Wile Ave.
Souderton

Gary Clemmer
110 Woodlyn Ave.
Harleysville

James B. Clemmer
53 S. Park Drive
Harleysville

H. Leroy Clemmer
Box 103 R.D. 1
Schwenksville
Baseball 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.

Robert S. Clemmer
110 Lawn Ave.
Souderton

Ronald Paul Clemmer
142 S. Yoder Road
Harleysville

William Collins
29 Church Ave.
Telford
Golf 2; Baseball 3; Cross-Country 4.

Linda Cope
County Line and Chestnut St.
Souderton
Chorus 2,3,4; N.T.S. 4.

Dennis Craig
Woxall
Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 3,4.

Robert Scott Craig
Woxall
Football 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

Judi Cressman
198 Penn Ave.
Telford
Basketball 2, Drill Team 3,4.

David Cronrath
25 First Ave.
Harleysville
Soccer 4; Basketball 3; Key Club 2,3,4; **UNALIYI** 4; Student Council 3.

Richard Curry
36 Cherry Lane
Souderton
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,4.

Joe Delaney
Haldeman Rd.
Schwenksville
Winter track 3,4; Track 3,4.

Beverly Derstine
219 Franklin Ave.
Souderton
Student Council Recording Sec. 3; Usherettes 3; **UNALIYI** 4; Student Council 2.

Kenneth Derstine
22 Kulp Rd.
Harleysville
Band 2,3,4; Chorus 3,4.

Richard Alan Derstine
Indian Creek Rd.
Telford R.D.

Terry Derstine
M.R. #1
Souderton

Thomas Derstine
420 E. Summit St.
Souderton
Basketball 2,3,4; Soccer, Capt. 4; Student Council 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Cross-Country 2; N.H.S. 3,4; President 4; **UNALIYI**, Senior Boys' Editor 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4; Class Vice President 4.

Alfred Detter
15 S. 4th. St.
Souderton
Chorus 2,3,4; Baseball 3.

Wanda M. DeTurk
618 Morwood Rd.
Franconia
UNALIYI 4; N.T.S. 4.

Dennis I. Detweiler
314 N. Main St.
Telford
Baseball 3; A.V. Club 2.

Jacqueline Kay Detweiler
414 N. Main St.
Telford

James Paul Detweiler
R.F. #1 Box 15
Harleysville

Karen L. Detweiler
376 W. Chestnut St.
Souderton
Usherettes 3; F.N.A. 4.

Laurel Lynn Detweiler
302 W. Chestnut St.
Souderton
Student Council 2,3; Hockey 2,3;
Chorus 2,3,4; Usherettes 3.

Gerald Detwiler
203 S. Oak Drive
Harleysville
Baseball 4.

Joseph Detwiler
659 E. Broad St.
Souderton
Football 2; Soccer 4; Wrestling 3,
4; Baseball 2,3,4; Chorus 2; **UN-**
ALIYI 4.

Roger H. Detwiler
39 Hunsberger Lane
Souderton
UNALIYI Photographer 3,4.

Pamela Doster
Box 83
Lederach
Band 2,3,4; Usherettes 3; **UNALI-**
YI 4; N.T.S. 4.

George E. Dupont
Box 394 R.D. #1
Telford
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3;
Winter track 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Stu-
dent Council 2,3,4; Class Presi-
dent 3; Key Club 3,4; Jr. Rotarian
3; **UNALIYI** 4; Band 2,3,4.

William John Ehrhart
Mainland
Wrestling 2,3,4.

Linda Ann Erb
122 N. 4th St.
Telford
Chorus 2,3,4.

Linda Carol Fawthorp
Godshall Road
Souderton
Majorettes 2,3,4; Capt. 4.

Stephen Thomas Feeney
112 S. Main St.
Telford

Doris Louise Fluck
161 Reliance Road
Telford

Donald S. Fly
336 Railroad Ave.
Souderton

Darryl D. Forsythe
34 W. Park Drive
Harleysville
Band 2,3,4; Chorus 3,4.

Lisa Foy
Box 274 R.D. #1
Harleysville
UNALIYI 4; Library Club 3,4.

Larry Frankenfield
Green Lane R.D. #1
Football 2; Track 2; **UNALIYI** 3;
ARROWHEAD 3,4.

Donna Kay Freed
236 Main St.
Telford
N.T.S. 4.

Esther L. Freed
Telford R.D. #1

Donald Lee Freer
Box 224 R.D. #1
Harleysville
Chorus 2,3,4; Basketball 3;
Cross-Country 4; Key Club 4;
Rocket Club 4; Tennis 4.

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ISM 3,4; **ARROWHEAD** 4; Quill
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Student Council 2.

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Track 2; N.T.S. 4.

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Band 2,3,4; Chorus 4.

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Band 2; **UNALIYI**, Business Edi-
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Band 2,3.

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Soccer 4; Wrestling 3,4; **UNALIYI**
4.

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Track 2.

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Hockey 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Bas-
ketball 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Student
Council 2,4, Vice President 3;
Class Secretary 2,3; Usherettes
3.

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Basketball 3,4; Softball 3,4; Cho-
rus 3,4; F.T.A. 4.

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UNALIYI, LaVie Editor 4; Band 2,
3,4; Buxmont Band 2,4; Winter
Track 3,4; Track 3,4.

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Band 2,3,4.

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Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country 2,3.

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Majorettes 3,4.

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Colorguard 2,3, Captain 4; Bas-
ketball 2,3,4; **UNALIYI** 4.

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Band 2,3,4; Key Club 4; **UNALIYI**
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Basketball 2; Baseball 2,4; Band
2; Class Vice President 3; Cross-
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LIYI 4.

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Student Council 2,4, Treasurer 2;
Hockey 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Basket-
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ketball 2; **UNALIYI** 4; Usherettes
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Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4;
Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4;
Student Council 2,3,4; Pres 4;
Key Club 2; Sargeant at Arms 3.

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Ast. Art Editor **ISM** 3,4.

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Deadline 66, 2; **Arrowhead** 3,4;
N.H.S. 3,4; **UNALIYI** F.N.A. 4.

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Hockey 2; Cheerleading 3; **UNA-**
LIYI 4; LaCrosse 3,4.

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Soccer 4, Baseball 4.

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Arrowhead, Editorial Editor 3,4;
ISM, Ass. Editor-in-Chief 3,4; **UN-**
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Club 4; Quill and Scroll Society 3,
4; N.H.S. 3,4; **Deadline** 66, 2.

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Band 2,3,4.

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Chorus 2.

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Band 2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; **UNALIYI**
4; LaCrosse 4.

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Harleysville

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Cheerleading 2,3; Student Coun-
cil 4.

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Chorus 2,3,4; Softball 2; La-
Crosse 3,4.

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Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

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Deadline 66, 2; **Arrowhead** 3,4;
UNALIYI 4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,
4; Basketball 2,3,4; LaCrosse 3,4.

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Hockey 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4;
Usherettes 3; **UNALIYI** 4; Chorus
2,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; **ISM** 3,4; Class
Secretary 4.

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Student Council 2,3,4; Key Club
3,4; Pres. 4.

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Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Base-
ball 2,3,4.

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Key Club 3,4; Student Council 3.

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President 2; **UNALIYI** 4; Chorus
2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; N.H.S. 3,4.

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ISM 3,4; F.N.A. 3,4.

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Band 2,3,4.

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Cheerleading 2,3; Capt. 4; La-
Crosse 3,4; F.T.A. 4; **UNALIYI** 4,
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Track 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.

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Wrestling 2,3,4.

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Basketball 4; Cross-Country 4;
Baseball 2,3,4.

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Tennis 2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4;
Usherettes 3; F.T.A. 3,4; **UNA-
LIYI** 4.

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Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4;
Softball 2,3,4.

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Basketball 2.

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F.T.A. 4; **UNALIYI** 4.

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Chorus 2,3,4; **ARROWHEAD** 3;
UNALIYI 3; N.T.S. 3,4; LaCrosse
4.

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Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

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Football 2; Track 2; Soccer 4.

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LaCrosse 4; **UNALIYI** 4.

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Football 2; Soccer 4; Wrestling 2,
3,4; Track 2,3; Key Club 4; **UNA-
LIYI** 4; Student Council 2,3,4.

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Hockey 2,3,4; LaCrosse 3,4;
N.T.S. 2,3,4.

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Wrestling 2,3,4; Soccer 4; Track
2,3,4; Key Club 3,4.

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Band 2,3,4.

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4; Library Club 2; **UNALIYI** 4;
Usherettes 3; N.T.S. 4.

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Chorus 2; Tennis 4.

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Band 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Key
Club 4.

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Deadline '66, 2; American Legion
Oratorical Contest 2,3,4; Temple
Press and Speech Tournament 3;
Arrowhead, Managing Editor 3,4;
ISM, Editor-in-Chief 3,4; **UNALI-
YI**, Literary Editor 4; Journalism
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LaCrosse 3,4; Colorguard 4; **UN-
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Football 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Ten-
nis 3,4; Soccer 4; Student Coun-
cil 3,4; F.T.A. 4; Cheerleader 4;
N.H.S. 4; **ISM** 4.

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Track 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; **Unaliyi**
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2,3,4; **Arrowhead** 3,4.

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Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2;
Winter Track 3,4; Track 2,3,4.

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3,4; Junior Rotarian 3.

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ball 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 3;
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Band 2,3,4; **UNALIYI** 4; Usheret-
tes 3; Student Council 3.

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Track 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Student
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4.

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F.T.A. 3; Chorus 4; **UNALIYI** Se-
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Tennis 4; Quill and Scroll Society
4; N.T.S. 3,4.

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